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Staff Writer

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# Capitol bombed

## A dozen groups claim responsibility



M.T. HUMAN FLAMEA

## Blast at midnight

A crude bomb leveled much of the Old Capitol about midnight Sunday, leaving downtown Tallahassee covered in debris. Incredibly, there were no reported injuries. Officials immediately began focusing on a small anarchist group with ties to former FSU student Marshall Ledbetter (right). Authorities are already calling the blast the "April Fool's Massacre." See story, page 4.



# Universities push for new fees to fill technology gap



BY AMY WEICHER  
*Staff Writer*

That's what Florida's university presidents insist they need, and legislators are listening, working and creating new ways to raise the money.

Most are not debating that the state's university system could use an upgrade. But critics have a problem with the way the presidents and the Board of

**D'Alemberte** Regents, which oversees the state universities, want to collect the extra cash.

Either we get state resources—which is my preference—or we get the money through fees or a tuition increase,” Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said recently. “We need to provide resources for students so they can get the jobs they want.”

The burden of increased fees would fall on students if bills written by legislators to raise money for universities are approved this legislative session.

Most of the bills are designed to raise student fees known to the Legislature as "resource fees" — tech fees, library fees, to university students.

If Alcorn gets his way, ESL students would pay an extra \$50 per semester for the technology resource fee starting fall of 2006. The reason for the fee, Alcorn said, is to meet other universities' standards by upgrading the computer lab.

Money raised by the fee, estimated to be \$20 million a year, would go to a more advanced Internet system, new computers and an updated computer system in libraries around campus, D'Almeida said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### COGS talk

FSU's Congress of Graduate Students holds a public discussion on the future of higher ed in Florida Tuesday as part of Graduate and Professional Student Appreciation Week.

Gov. Lawton Chiles recently declared this week GPA Week to honor and acknowledge grad students. The Week is organized by the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, based in Washington, D.C. COGS has lined up a series of events in its honor.

The Tuesday discussion group is slated for 7 p.m. in 313 Union. Students, faculty and interested citizens

are urged to participate, and concerns will be presented to the Legislature and the Board of Regents, which oversees state universities.

COGS is also holding an open house Wednesday in 312A Union and a bowling/billiards party Friday, 5-9 p.m., Crenshaw Lanes. Look for other GPA Week events in the In-Briefs. For more info call 644-7166 or 644-0814.

**Attorney Sarah Weddington**, who argued the winning side of the landmark *Roe v. Wade* court case that ensured abortion rights, will speak at FSU Wednesday.

The lecture, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, begins at 8

p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The topic: "Constitutional Implications of *Roe v. Wade*." It's free and open to the public.

Weddington is a life-long advocate for women's rights. She was a member of the Texas House of Representatives for three terms where she helped reform rape statutes, pass an equal credit bill for women and successfully lead efforts to prevent any passage of anti-abortion legislation.

Weddington's lecture will be followed by a half-hour Q&A. For more info call 644-6453.

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**FAMILY EVENING STORYTIME** with Julie Penyk takes place every Monday in April at the Leon County Library Program Room A, 7-7:30 p.m. Call 487-2665.

### Florida State University

**V89's** weekly call-in show, "Your Voice," happens tonight on 89.7 FM, 6-7 p.m. Call 644-1873 with comments and questions. Local band The Midget will be on the Hoote-

nanny show at 10 p.m.

**PI MU EPSILON MATH HONOR SOCIETY** meets tonight at 5 in the Garnet & Gold Room of the Union. All members must attend. Spring induction ceremony will be planned. Call 671-2513.

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** hosts a coffee talk called "Who's At Fault When It Comes to Relationship, the Man or the Woman?" at 7 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall Lounge.

**CONGRESS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS** holds an Internet/ Netscape workshop today, 3-4:30 p.m., 311 Strozier. It holds a workshop on job searching on the Internet, taught by the FSU Career Center. Tuesday from 9:30-11 a.m. in 311 Strozier. Call 644-2706 to reserve a seat.

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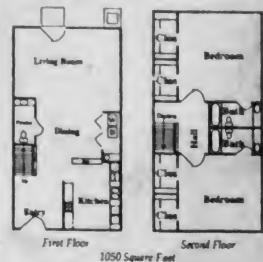
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# 'Shroom boycott comes to town

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

They were more wet than wild.  
On Saturday, activists braved the elements outside the Publix supermarket on West Pensacola Street, politely handing out 300 fliers to customers explaining the current mushroom boycott that began in Quincy.

"We want to let the people know what's going on down there," said protest organizer Susan Deluzain. "We're trying to get people to boycott Prime mushrooms."

The Publix stores on Apalachee Parkway and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, and the Winn Dixie stores on Tharpe Street and Magnolia Drive, were also targeted by protesters.

Last Wednesday, the United Farm Workers, a part of the AFL-CIO, began a boycott of "Prime" brand mushrooms which are produced by Quincy Farms in neighboring Gadsden County.

About 85 Quincy Farms workers — mostly immigrants from Mexico and El Salvador — were fired from the plant two weeks ago after complaining about poor working conditions and the company's refusal to recognize a proposed union.

"We want (people) to write letters to the CEO of Sys-tan Inc. who own Prime mushrooms, and to get people to donate money," said Deluzain, who also heads the FSU chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Publix was targeted because it sells Prime mushrooms and other Quincy brands almost exclusively and has not removed them from the shelves, according to protester Mark Ferrulo.

"When they announced the boycott, (Rep.) Tony Hill (D-Jacksonville), one of the Florida leaders of the AFL-CIO, came to many of the local grocery stores and asked them to remove the mushrooms," said Ferrulo, who is also an FSU campus organizer for the Florida Public Research Interest Group. "All the stores where they're not removed from the shelves, we're leafletting at."

The store's management refused to comment.

Support for the protest appeared strong, it a little relaxed.

"This is the first thing I've heard about this," FSU business major Andy Anderson said outside the Pensacola Publix. "I don't eat mushrooms so I'll probably boycott them."

Local resident Richard Fontaine agreed. "I don't really like any kind of mushrooms, so I'll boycott them."



Susan Deluzain, an FSU student who organized Saturday's leafletting, hands a flier to Brian Dollar about the Prime mushroom boycott. The boycott was announced last week to protest the firing of 85 workers at the Quincy Farms mushroom plant in neighboring Gadsden County.

At least one mushroom lover said she would give 'em up, too.

"If that's my only option, I don't have to eat mushrooms," FSU English major Paola Arencibia said.


For more information about the boycott, call the UFW at 442-4337.

## Alternative Break Corps Program

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## Hooray for the Elephants

We want to take a few moments on this fine April morn to recall all the wonderful gifts with which Republican politicians grace our world.

Every day we open our eyes, excited to hear our Republican saviors speak once more on platforms and ideas — overall ways our country would be better if there was dare we dream, a Republican president once more.

It is hard to choose just one Republican candidate out of all the viable choices, but we shall try. Let's see:

There's Rush Limbaugh. He's not running for president, but we wish he would. Our mentor still speaks loud and unafraid. He trudges forth despite biased, slanted ultra-liberal media blows about how fat and disgusting, hypocritical he is. What a fellow.

Oh Rush, it only it could be. With grace and wit, you could kick those lazy bastards off welfare to save our economy and give even more tax money to big corporations. We know, since you've lived off the government before, that you secretly sympathize with welfare queens. But Rush, they need to fend for themselves.

But let's not take up all this space on just one of the heroes we so love. Let's talk about someone who has a chance of beating Bill Clinton, that horny boondock hippie, and his uppity white-trash wife. "Send Hillary Back to Her Trailor Vote GOP in '96." How's that for a winning campaign slogan?

Our dear Bob Dole. How we admire your steadfastness as you reach your political peak. Pushing forth a plan to balance the budget that cuts off those weak few who actually thought they could rely on Medicaid to pay their bills. Those sillies.

And think of those students who thought they could get an education with help from the government. Dole, you said, "No way you bastards! Get off your asses and pay for your own education!" You tell 'em. You've never completed a sentence without tripping over your own tongue, yet you turned out just fine.

That's right. Cut financial aid, raise tuition, screw those kids. Future schmuture.

And how could we forget Pat Buchanan? Critics have called you psychotic, but we just say you are different — a guy not afraid to say what's on his mind in this world of liberal hars.

We applaud your idea to build a wall along the Mexican border with the U.S. That's right — keep those immigrants away. We already have too many out-of-countryers dragging our economy down. Jose and his brown buddies are even protesting in Quincy by God. What's next? Migrants in Mayberry?

And how can we leave out our precious lizard king, Newt Gingrich. We understand your plight. The president just doesn't seem to understand that the environment isn't just grass and trees and giraffes. Republicans know it means money and fast cars. Newt you have stood up for us all while the president's polls skyrocketed. We are praying for your budget to be passed one day.

So what say you Republicans? Stand with us and clap for the day we will have another Republican president. Run to the polls, frat boys. You could be our future conservative judges, issuing rulings preventing women from making their own decisions. Send 'em all back to their kitchens!

There is a future in America. It's a Republican-controlled Congress, a Republican-controlled world — it's *Animal Farm* without the sad ending. Ah, we can dream.

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## Fringe anarchist group with FSU ties behind bombing, officials say

BY NATE THURMOND  
Staff Writer

A huge explosion ripped through the Old Capitol late Sunday night, leveling most of the historic building in seconds, scattering debris for miles and spawning theories that a new rash of domestic terrorism had set its sights on the Sunshine State.

Miraculously, no persons appeared to have been hurt, although security and emergency personnel were still searching through the rubble two hours after the bomb's detonation at roughly 11:45 p.m.

Details were sketchy, but authorities surmised the bomb was made from a mixture of deadly organic chemicals, including the same kind of fertilizers used in the Oklahoma City blast last April, and methane gas.

No fewer than a dozen groups and individuals immediately claimed responsibility for the awe-some bombing, which is unprecedented in Florida history. At press time, authorities still had not disclosed the names of those parties or a possible motive for the bombing. No notes laying claim to the destruction have been found, they said.

The Florida Legislature was not in session at the time of the bombing, and most maintenance personnel had already gone home for the evening. But the blast sent hundreds of rodents and citizens from nearby bars scurrying through the rubble, which completely disrupted traffic on all major thoroughfares in sleepy downtown Tallahassee.

"It felt like the Rusks nuked the hell out of the place," said motorist Alfred "Buck" Newman, who'd stopped for a traffic light in his bright yellow Gremlin at the intersection of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street when the bomb went off. "I just can't believe this happened. I mean, this ain't Oklahoma."

Law enforcement authorities on

the scene were tight-lipped. But several confidential sources speculated the Marshall Ledbetter Liberation Front (MLLN), an obscure anarchist group known for its massive consumption of psychedelic drugs and jalapeno peppers, might have masterminded the explosion.

The group is named after Marshall Ledbetter, a former FSU student who barricaded himself in a Capitol office in June 1991 and demanded, among other things, 666 jelly doughnuts, one Gumby's 20-inch veggie with extra jalapenos, a case of Asahi dry beer and a bag of high-grade marijuana.

Ledbetter, who had ties to an FSU student government party, was apprehended several hours after the break-in, and confessed to having consumed psychedelic mushrooms every day for more than three weeks before the episode.

"We don't know anything for sure yet, but this looks like the work of the MLLN," said the Federal Bureau of Investigation's special agent in charge. The methane, which is commonly found in animal flatulence, is the favored explosive for this group. We also found at least four empty Chinese food cartons — the MLLN always leaves a few crumbs for the rats.

Others weren't so sure it was the work of MLLN alone. One police officer said they had received information leading authorities to believe the Mad Cow Attituted Support Group (MCASG) may have aided in the bombing.

Early reports mentioned a group of bandana-wearing bovines running from the Capitol a few minutes before the explosion. When questioned, authorities volunteered no additional information though one special agent who did not want to be identified pointed out a few "unusual, round, mud-like formations" were found in a grassy area north of

the building.

Rubberneckers said they could almost understand why MCASG would want to blast the historic building.

"I mean, damn, if I'd done come down with some cow disease I'd want to blow somethin' up too, you know? Sheet," said onlooker Ida Rotherbe Drankinabere. "Screw them cows."

A spokesperson for Gov. Lawton Chiles said the governor will give a statement later today. One staff member said Chiles believed the tobacco lobby may have been behind the disaster because of lingering resentment over his attempts to force tobacco companies to pay for smoking-related diseases.

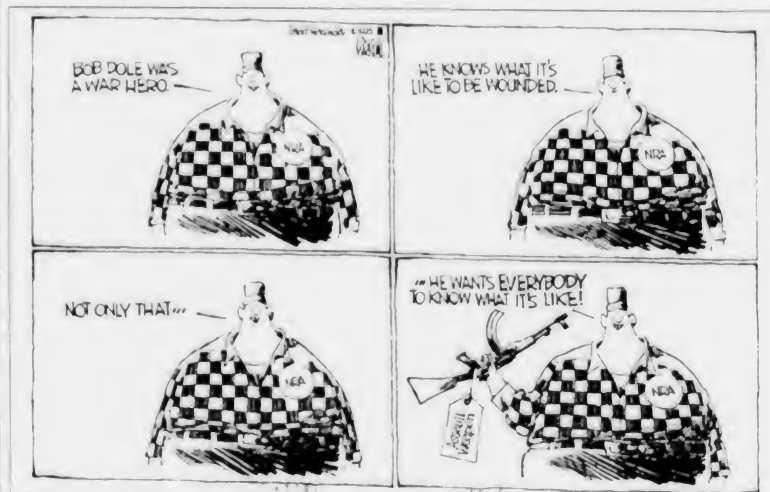
Radio reports that several tobacco lobbyists were smoking in a downtown alley less than a block from the Capitol shortly before the blast could not be confirmed. Neither could reports that repeated shouts of "Up in smoke, motherf—ker!" could be heard from several downtown bars frequented by lobbyists.

Florida's legislators decried the bombing, even though it's not expected to interfere with the legislative session. The new Capitol building was left largely unharmed, except for a few dozen broken windows.

"Whatever pinko group did this will get theirs — I can promise you that," said one pajama-clad lawmaker, staring at the mound of bricks and dust in front of him while ice cubes tinkled in a glass of whiskey in his hand.

Others, however, said they admired the efficiency with which the building was razed.

"That was pretty t-ckin' cool," said Britt Henderson, a Florida State University pre-med senior who said he was on his way to study at Steak 'N Egg. "But they left the phallic building alone — as if."



## Walk from page 1

this walk means to me. We are bringing a message to the people. If you want to survive, you need to change some of what's happening. You need to slow down."

More than 100 citizens gathered at the rally to show support for the Florida Peace & Justice Coalition's Walk for the Earth. Organizers scheduled the stop to spotlight local environmental issues such as a proposed landfill to be located on the east side of Alachua County, and a proposed tire-burning cement plant to be built just west of Gainesville.

Newly elected City Commissioner Pegen Hanrahan urged the crowd to continue working together to fight a common enemy.

"You need to work together, building coalitions," Hanrahan said. "All of these issues are interrelated, and they all require a critical mass of people to speak up and say they don't want this bad development in their community."

Building coalitions has been a large part of the walk. In each community they have stopped in, walkers have met with local grassroots groups fighting pollution and development in their regions. A wide array of issues

have been highlighted: pesticide use, phosphate mining, pulp and paper pollution and urban growth.

With each stop, the walk has steadily grown in size. School children from Miami, St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Daytona have spent time walking, as well as citizens from Europe and Central America.

The next big stop for the walk will be Perry, in Taylor County, this weekend. Walkers will hold a march and protest at the Buckeye Paper Mill on Saturday.

The mill, formerly owned by Procter & Gamble, has been denounced by local residents for its pollution of the Fenholloway River and the local drinking water supply. A local group organized in opposition to the mill, Help Our Polluted Environment, will host this weekend's events.

Walk organizers call for citizens to join the walk at whatever stage they can, for a day, a week, even an hour. FCEP wrote in a recent newsletter: "If you believe that the quality of our lives is inextricably bound to the integrity of our natural environment, we urge you to participate in the walk."

In Gainesville, Chief Billie reminded young people that they stand to lose the most if today's trend of environmental degradation is not reversed.

## Tech Fee from page 1

A tuition increase on top of such a technology fee is not desirable, D'Alemberte said. Yet at a recent House Higher Education Committee meeting he asked legislators to pass a bill that would raise fees and tuition up to 10 percent per year.

At least three bills have been drafted by legislators that incorporate fee and tuition raises of up to 10 percent — with little opposition from students.

One House bill was drafted by Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, D-Tallahassee and Rep. Jim Davis, D-Iampa. Although Turnbull has said she does not want the bulk of the increased dough coming from students, her bill raises students' tuition and gives university presidents the flexibility to raise fees.

"I feel very strongly that we should not pass the lack of state funding on to the students," Turnbull said. "I

know there's all the data out there that shows we have the lowest tuition and the lowest fees. I think that's very convincing to this Legislature."

Oh yes it is. The Legislature is currently considering bills that would allow university presidents to raise tuition and other fees. Some bills provide for fee caps, others don't. But all the proposed bills give university presidents an avenue to raise money through new fees or a tuition increase.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, has sponsored four bills concerning higher education reform and deregulation. Two of them are designed to raise a resource fee and other student fees.

Kirkpatrick did not return calls made to his office last week concerning these bills.

The president of the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group, says students should be scared of fee increases and should tell legislators they don't want new fees piled on top of a tuition increase.

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# Sarah Weddington

## "The Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade"

Ruby Diamond Auditorium  
Wednesday, April 3rd 8:00 pm

Sarah Weddington, the attorney that argued the winning side of the landmark case "Roe v. Wade" (which led to the 1973 Supreme Court decision ensuring women the right to choose to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy) will be speaking about the "Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade."

Weddington is a life-long advocate for women's rights. She was a member of the Texas House of Representatives for three terms where she helped to reform rape statutes, passed an equal credit bill for women, and successfully led efforts to prevent any passage of anti-abortion legislation.

Weddington has also served as an assistant to President Carter and led White House efforts to extend the time for ratification of the ERA, and to implement programs for the equal treatment of women in the military.

Presently, Weddington is a writer, lecturer, and teacher. She is Senior Lecturer at The University of Texas at Austin and speaks extensively on women's issues and the development of leadership skills.

Weddington's lecture, "Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade" will be followed by a half hour question-and-answer session. This presentation is open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact The FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center at 644-6453

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## Third Parties

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doesn't stand still and people know that the current setup isn't working. They're looking for solutions, radical solutions.

Speaking from the other end of the political spectrum, Albert Clark

agreed. "There's a lot of dissatisfaction out there in the heart of America," said Clark, an Orlando real estate broker who founded the American R.U.S.H. Party. It's named in honor of far-right media man Rush Limbaugh.

R.U.S.H. stands for Restore U.S. Harmony. Clark, who used to be a member of the U.S. Taxpayers Party of Florida, said R.U.S.H. is now

detuned even though the party is still listed with the state division of elections. Clark recently concluded "Rush is not as conservative as he thinks he is."

Third parties come in all shapes, sizes, ideologies and attitudes. Some, like the R.U.S.H. and Silly Reform parties, are one-man shows. Others, like the Greens and Libertarians, have made some inroads in recent years.

Libertarians succeeded in getting their presidential candidate, Andre Marrou, on the ballot in all 50 states in 1992. They protested when Marrou was denied a place in televised presidential debates. The Greens made headlines recently when consumer advocate Ralph Nader agreed he would be their presidential candidate in California and several other states.

Becoming an officially registered third party in Florida is easy. Fill out some paperwork, submit the party's constitution, bylaws and officers list, and you're in.

Getting on the ballot is a different matter — and a major reason, third party members say, they've been confined to the hinterlands of Florida politics. Some are trying anyway.

The Perot-financed Reform Party, based in nearby Quincy, initially planned to get on the ballot statewide. But now it's seeking only to get the Texas billionaire on the ballot — an easier task that requires signatures from 1 percent of the state's registered voters, rather than 3 percent for the party.

Besides the Reform Party, at least two other minor parties are seeking

ballot spots in Florida: the Libertarians and The Natural Law Party. Marrou, the Libertarian presidential candidate, swatted down 20,000 votes in Florida in 1988 and 15,000 four years later.

Dan Walker, a Tallahassee attorney who has represented state Libertarians in several court cases, is behind the Libertarian-leaning Silly Reform Party. He wants humor columnist Dave Barry to be the party's presidential candidate.

Walker said the fact that 15 Florida voters registered under the party name despite zero publicity is proof that "we are on the road to taking over control of Florida." But Walker said there's no chance of an SRP ballot position.

The Natural Law Party has already secured ballot access — or is getting close — in at least a dozen states. If it succeeds in getting on in all 50, it would only be the third third party in 50 years to do so. The New Alliance Party did it in 1988; the Libertarians have done it twice.

The Natural Law Party advocates transcendental meditation, sustainable organic agriculture and renewable energy sources.

Sam Farling, chairman of the Natural Law Party in Florida, said third parties have historically been torques for new political ideas and approaches. He listed the abolition of slavery, women's suffrage and worker's rights among causes whose banners were first taken up by third parties.

"They are the parties of new knowledge," Farling said by phone from Avon Park in south central Florida.

While some third parties are actively seeking the Florida ballot, others — like the Tallahassee-based Greens — are willing to wait until the rules change. The Green Party is the second largest political party in the world, said Allen Joseph, the FSU grad student who co-founded the Florida Greens in 1992.

Joseph said it's just a matter of time before the Green Party, known for its advocacy of environmental concerns, becomes the lead progressive party in the U.S. The Greens have run several candidates for state office in the past, Joseph said, but they've given up this go-round.

"There's dozens of little rules that make it impossible," he said.

"When the state decides to become a democracy, we're ready to run."

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# Ballot laws tough, third parties say

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

Let a thousand flowers bloom.  
That's what Chinese revolution-  
ary Mao Tse-tung once said about  
alternative ideas and political  
debate.

The state of Florida, which has  
what one expert calls the most  
restrictive ballot laws in the coun-  
try, could put a new spin on that old  
adage.

Let a thousand flowers with.  
Come November, Florida voters  
will likely have fewer choices for  
president than voters in any other  
state, even though plenty of third  
parties are registered here.

"Florida is easily the worst state  
for minor parties to get on the bal-  
lot," said Richard Winger, who edits  
*Ballot Access News*, a San Francisco-  
based newsletter. "There's no other  
state even remotely close."

Plenty of political parties besides  
Democrats and Republicans would  
like to be on Florida's presidential  
ballot this year, and several are try-  
ing despite tough odds. The one  
receiving the most publicity is Ross  
Perot's Reform Party, but the Liber-  
tarians and the Natural Law Party  
are also giving it a shot.

Others say it's not worth the  
effort.

"It's a Catch 22," said Allen  
Joseph, an FSU grad student who  
co-founded the Florida Green Party.  
The claim is, if you're popular  
enough, you'll get on the ballot. The  
reality is, if you don't get on the bal-  
lot, you don't get heard.

In order to get the party name on  
the ballot statewide, Florida law  
requires minor parties — basically  
any party besides Democrats and  
Republicans — to pick up signa-  
tures from 3 percent of the state's  
registered voters. That comes to  
about 200,000 signatures.

In order to get a presidential can-  
didate on the ballot, the party needs  
signatures from 1 percent of regis-  
tered voters — that comes to 65,596  
this year.

"It's daunting," said Sam Farling,  
state chair of the Natural Law Party.  
"You have to get at least 50 percent  
more than that to make it because so  
many get thrown out."

By the time a third party spends  
enough time and money to get that  
many signatures, it's broke and  
burned out, said Albert Clark of the  
now-detunct American R.U.S.H.  
Party. R.U.S.H. is a spin-off of the  
U.S. Taxpayers Party, which almost  
got its presidential candidate on the  
Florida ballot in 1992.

According to Clark, a Taxpayers  
Party member then, the party cor-  
ralled 70,000 signatures but turned  
them in a few days late. The party  
unsuccessfully sued the state. Clark  
said he was \$50,000 in the hole from  
the signature drive alone.

Unless you're a political junkie,  
your eyes glaze over talking about  
this stuff," said Dan Walker, a Tallah-  
assee attorney who has represented  
Libertarians in several ballot-access  
cases. "But people don't realize how  
these arcane technicalities keep them  
from being much choice on the bal-  
lot."

David Rancourt, director of the  
state division of elections, said he's  
heard the criticisms before but  
couldn't comment. "I don't make the  
laws," he said. "But there are reme-  
dies to change things."

Winger cited Utah for having  
some of the most tolerant access  
laws. Third parties there need 500  
signatures from registered voters to  
get equal status. The median  
requirement nationally, he said, is  
0.5 percent of registered voters.

Florida's restrictive ballot access  
laws date back to 1931, when the  
state legislature repealed all proce-  
dures by which third parties or in-  
dependent candidates could get on the

ballot, Winger said. The legislature  
defined political party then as any  
group which snagged at least 30 per-  
cent of the vote in the last statewide  
election.

State lawmakers may have been  
prompted by the presidential elec-  
tion of 1928, Winger said. That year  
the Communist Party got 1.5 percent  
of the vote in Florida, its best show-  
ing in any state that year. The Social-  
ist Party garnered 1.6 percent — its  
second-best showing in the country.

The Great Depression, Winger  
said, may have left establishment  
lawmakers feeling threatened by the  
radical left.

Besides the high signature count  
requirement, Florida has the highest  
qualifying fees nationally and the  
toughest requirements for minor  
parties to remain on the ballot,  
Winger said.

To file for a Florida Congressio-  
nal seat, any candidate that has the  
money must fork over 7.5 percent of  
that position's salary. That's more  
than \$10,000. The median qualifying  
fee nationally is 1 percent of the  
salary.

In addition, if a candidate is a  
Democrat or Republican the state  
returns more than half of the filing  
fee to the respective party; minor  
parties get no refund. That was one  
of the issues Florida Libertarians  
unsuccessfully took to court.

In order for a minor party to  
remain on the ballot, 5 percent of  
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## Baseball from page 12

Seminole left fielder Jeremy Morris and center fielder JD Drew, who have been atop the ACC leader boards in nearly every offensive category throughout the season, once again battled for the right to be labeled the day's hero.

The duel ended the only way it could... in a tie.

In the first game of the twinbill, Morris put the Seminoles ahead in the bottom of the third inning with his sixth home run of the year, a three-run shot that seemed to trigger the day's only five minutes of light.

Not to be outdone in the top of the fifth with the score knotted at four, Drew robbed Wolfpack designated hitter Mandy Iacomino of extra bases with a leaping catch at the warning track.

Then in the bottom of the same inning, his leadoff home run put the Seminoles on top for good. It was his 10th dinger of the season.

Drew continued his hitting tear into his first two at-bats of Game 2, at one point reaching base successfully in five consecutive plate appearances.

With Adam Faurot reaching base on a fielder's choice, NCSU starting pitcher Brent Jones gave up consecutive singles to Drew and Morris in the bottom of the third. He then walked the next two batters, Scott Zech and Geoff Sprague, with the bases loaded.

By the end of the inning, FSU had scored three runs to build a 5-2 lead. Drew had scored twice in the game and Morris once.

Drew has reached base successfully in every game this season and

leads the ACC in on-base percentage at .589 while setting the pace to break left fielder's school record for a slugging percentage of .875.

Currently, Drew carries an .893 slugging percentage.

"I'm just working hard to maintain where I'm at right now," said Drew. "It's a team game, (though), and we're playing well right now."

"We've got some good hitters in the fifth (through) eighth spots so when we don't come up big in the top of the order, they're there to pick us up."

Morris has 20 doubles this season, nine short of the ACC single-season record.

Obviously, he had to make a spectacular defensive play in a crucial situation to prevent extra bases in order to even himself up with Drew, and so he did.

What's more, he decided to do it in the same stage of the game... the top of the fifth inning.

With two outs, the Seminoles ahead 5-4, and Wolfpack runners on first and second, Morris made a diving catch to prevent N.C. State first baseman Scott Lawler from a sure double which would have scored at least one run, possibly two.

Seminole coach Mike Martin said that he'd never seen one of his left fielders make a play like it, referring to it as a "big league play."

But the ball didn't get by, and Morris' play kept starting pitcher Scooby Morgan in the ball game, which he would go on to complete.

"I think this is the best game I've pitched all year," said Morgan. "I'm a ground-ball pitcher and they just had eight singles and a double, so I'm happy with that."

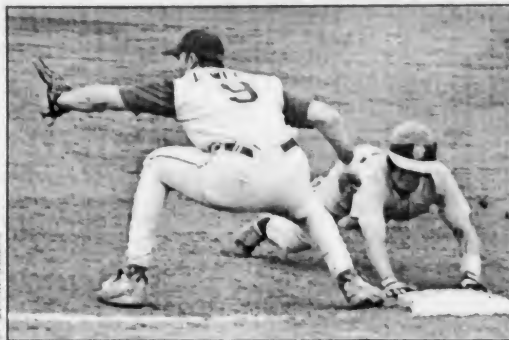
Morgan gave up just two earned runs in Game 2 in the seven-inning

two the following night.

The only penalty Saturday was a cross-checking violation by Raleigh Maco Balovec. The two total penalty minutes set an East Coast Hockey League record for fewest in a playoff game.

The Tiger Sharks aren't counting on either Mullahy or the Sharks' defense going cold when they play in Raleigh, and they know they'll have to play a nearly flawless game to top the IceCaps, complete with a smart offensive effort.

"You just have to keep putting



Brooks Badeaux dives back to first during FSU's first 5-4 win Sunday over North Carolina State. The Seminoles continued their strangle hold on the ACC, sweeping the Wolfpack by identical 5-4 scores.

complete game. The two double-header was necessitated by Saturday's rain out.

The two teams agreed on two seven-inning games, with no innings to begin after 5:45 p.m.

The Seminoles have now swept four consecutive series from ACC teams, and have a comfortable lead over second-place Georgia Tech (5-1), which swept a twinbill from Duke Sunday.

"Four-straight sweeps against the ACC is absolutely mind-boggling," said Martin. "It's just something that is just a tremendous accomplishment, whether it's a team with a winning or losing record."

"shots on the net all the time," Deazelevs said. "The more shots on net we get, the harder it is for (Mullahy) to keep up the play he's playing."

"We need smarter traffic in front of (their) net, not more," Richards said.

The series now moves to Raleigh, where the teams will play Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. If the teams split those games, the deciding match will be played in the Civic Center Friday at 7.

onship, came to an ignoble end.

The Bulldogs (26-8) lost not just because of what Syracuse did to them, but because of what they did to themselves.

Twenty-one MSU turnovers led to 25 points for Syracuse.

The Bulldogs were also unable to contain Syracuse forward John Wallace, who led the Orangemen with 21 points, guard Todd Furgan and center Otis Hill.

## Raleigh from page 12

"I guess we deserved to have those breaks (Saturday) after (Friday) night," Richards said.

Tallahassee was nearly shut out in Friday's game, but Schwartz managed to ruin Mullahy's shutout bid, scoring with just 1:46 remaining in the game.

The games, which drew 4,542 Friday and 4,854 on Saturday, were unusually penalty free, with only six minutes whistled in the opener and

## Final from page 12

worth in tight scrapes. Defeating the gritty Minutemen (35-2) probably didn't quiet all the skeptics.

Two Marcus Camby free throws at 1:42 made it 71-67, and the Wildcats turned it over on the next possession. But Camby missed and Giddel Padilla's follow shot was blocked by Antoine Walker, which led to two Derek Anderson free throws at 1:09. An Edgar Padilla 3-pointer at 1:02 pulled Massachusetts

to within 73-70.

In the last 2:47, Kentucky committed four turnovers, but made 7-of-8 free throws. Reserve center Mark Pope was 6-for-6 from the line in the second half.

By virtue of its 77-69 victory over Mississippi State at the Continental Airlines Arena Saturday night, Syracuse (29-8) has the opportunity to make believers of a host of doubters.

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# Just another day at the beach for the Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Florida State's intra-squad scrimmage came to a flashing end Saturday morning when lightning forced head football coach Bobby Bowden to cancel the remaining hour of the workout.

After spending the 30 minutes working on the kicking game, the practice soon turned into a mud fest at Dick Campbell Stadium.

The stadium, which is scheduled to have new grass planted from end

zone to end zone, looked more like a beach. Coupled with the steady rain that fell, the Seminoles were having trouble keeping their footing.

"We'll probably finish up Monday night right where we left off," Bowden said.

Bowden said despite the poor field conditions, he was pleased with the performances of several players on both sides of the ball.

Sateties Sean Key and Shevin Smith made several outstanding hits in the secondary, drawing praise

from Bowden. The two defensive backs saw plenty of action with FSU's first-team secondary riddled with injuries.

Samari Rolle, Robert Hammond and Sean Hamlet all stayed on the sidelines with various ailments.

The guy back there who keeps getting good collisions is Sean Key, Bowden said. "I think we've made some progress this week with our sateties," (Defensive Coordinator) Mickey (Andrews) has been spending a lot more time with them than

he was able to last year. That's making a big difference.

Key and Smith weren't the only two players making big hits Saturday morning.

Quarterback Dan Kendra, who likely will be the second-string quarterback this season, showed the handful of fans who braved the elements why there were rumors, albeit very brief rumors, that he might switch to linebacker.

Towards the end of the workout, Kendra scrambled from a relentless

pass-rush, ran uncontested down the sideline and put 240-pound line backer Demetrio Stevens on his backside as Stevens came up to make the tackle.

Kendra was also responsible for the two touchdowns scored during the workout.

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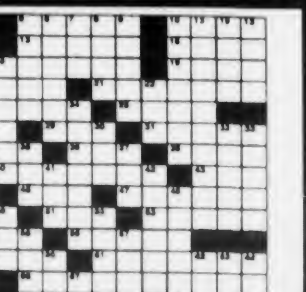
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## Sharks just lukewarm as IceCaps goalie stays red hot in first round

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

During the daunting task of winning one of the league's hottest games, Tallahassee's IceCaps goalie stayed red hot in the first round of the opening round playoff series with the Raleigh Wildcats.

After dropping Friday night's game 2-1, Tallahassee fought back to win Saturday evening's game 3-1. The IceCaps won the series 2-0, with the 20-second overtime win over the Raleigh Wildcats.

Mullahy held the Tiger Sharks defense to only five goals in the 3-1 Friday night game and 4-2 in Saturday's victory.

The IceCaps goaltender made 17 saves in each game.

Tallahassee's Brad Mullahy in the second period late Saturday night kept the Sharks' offense at bay. The Sharks' offense was frustrated by the IceCaps' defense, which was a real problem for the Raleigh Wildcats.

Terry could sense the frustration, but he said, "Sleep going. You're going to get it." goaltender Mark Richards said.

You cannot allow your players to become frustrated, Christensen said. "I said to them, 'You picture how you're going to score a goal tonight.'"

Left wing Mark Deareley had ample reason to feel frustrated Saturday night. With five minutes to go in the second period, he whittled on a



Raleigh's Brad Mullahy pounces on a loose puck Saturday night. Of the 78 shots Tallahassee sent towards him, the IceCap goalie stopped 74.

puck in front of a wide open net because it took a jump bounce.

But Deareley redeemed himself, knocking in a cross from center Shane Henry midway through the third period to even the game up at two apiece.

The game remained tied at two at the end of regulation, but seconds into overtime, Greg Gledart knocked

in a rebound from a Darren Schwartz shot to give Tallahassee the win.

The sharks are hoping that what Mullahy remembers from this weekend's series.

Hopefully that puts him off at his game a bit, Deareley said. "We'll just keep this thing rolling into Raleigh."

## Kentucky, Syracuse in final

New York Times News Service  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. One question has been answered. One question remains.

Can Kentucky win a close game? The Wildcats (33-2) proved that they could hold a lead Saturday night when they made the necessary plays to hold off top-ranked Massachusetts, 81-74, in a final four semifinal game.

Can No. 2 Kentucky win its sixth national championship? That question will be answered tonight when the Wildcats will be huge favorites to swamp Syracuse. The Changemakers advanced to the final by beating Mississippi State.

After winning 32 games by an average margin of 23 points, those looking for a Kentucky weakness harped on the fact that the Wildcats had not proved their

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And Tallahassee didn't hesitate to credit other forces at work in Saturday's win.

It was just luck. It was bound to come, said Trevi or lobe, who scored Tallahassee's first goal Saturday night early in the third.

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## Kennedy may be heading north to lead St. John's

From Staff Reports

After 10 seasons at Florida state men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy could find his way back to his home state in New York if he accepts the vacant job at St. John's.

Kennedy, who is in New Jersey for tonight's national championship game, interviewed for the Red Storm job Saturday and may have been offered the position.

He reportedly has until Tuesday

to make a decision.

In his 10 seasons at Tallahassee, Kennedy has a 182-119 record with the Seminoles. His past season, the third in a row that FSU had a losing record, the Seminoles finished 13-14 and lost in the ACC play-in game to North Carolina State.



The FSU coach interviewed for the job Saturday.

## Morris, Drew wage personal battle at Wolfpack's expense

BY DAVE MONDT  
Staff Writer

The Florida State baseball team was one step ahead of visiting North Carolina State all weekend — and they were one run ahead, too.

Fourth-ranked FSU (28-4 overall, 12-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) completed the

three-game sweep of No. 12 NCSU (25-7, 5-4) by taking both games of Sunday's double-header in front of 2,618 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

The final score of all three games was 5-4.

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## Students to lawmakers: don't want tuition hikes

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

At the Student Request Assembly, students and faculty members expressed their opposition to proposed tuition increases and urged lawmakers to consider a freeze on tuition.

Tuition increases and a plan to charge students a fee if they exceed the number of credit hours required to graduate were the biggest concerns of the students.

University presidents more flexible.

Amidst support for giving university presidents more flexibility, however, the ultimate authority on setting a tuition increase, because needed state aid is not sufficient, lies with the legislature. "University of South Florida student body president David Quaresima said he would like to see the legislature pass a law that would give presidents more flexibility in setting tuition increases and fees, including any

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## Green Party to put Nader on the ballot



The party plans to announce the Ralph Nader petition drive April 12.

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

The Greens will give the shot after all. A Green Party of Florida spokesperson said Monday the group will kick off a petition drive this month to get Ralph Nader's name on the ballot as its candidate for president.

Tim's despotic comments made last week by one of the party's chief leaders, who said tough bail-out actions for Florida made such attempts futile.

If the Greens bring 45,000 signatures from registered Florida voters by July 15, Nader can run.

He's definitely not protecting the env-

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## Capitol bombing a joke...

On Monday, April Fool's Day, the Flambeau published a front-page photo with the headline "Capitol bombed." It was meant as a joke and we hope it did not cause distress.

## Living, learning in a multicultural world

BY MICHELLE CHARLES  
Flambeau Writer

Black Studies courses not only expose Florida State University students to African-American issues, but also encourage sociological and personal exploration for students of every race, say both students and instructors in the program.

As a student who has not personally experienced the first-hand effects of racial oppression, Benjamin David, who is white, said he has gained a greater perspective about racism from his Black Studies course.

"You learn to look through the eye of the world about everything, not just with African-Americans," said David, who is presently taking "Introduction to African-American Experience."

Professor William Jones founded FSU's Black Studies program in 1976, allowing students to get a minor in Black Studies.

Jones, present director of the program, said Black Studies courses were incorporated into the curriculum at FSU because students need "a multi-cultural education in a multi-cultural world."

In February 1990 the faculty senate approved Jones' proposal to add a multi-cultural component to FSU's liberal studies program. This requires students to take six hours of multi-cultural courses as part of their liberal studies program.

"If you set up a curriculum and leave something out, by definition you're giving that second-class status," Jones said.

Students agree with Jones about the importance of a multi-cultural curriculum.

"The history of black people, and the oppression of black people in this country, is as much a part of this country and its fiber as the American Revolution and the Civil War," said Dwight Moxie, FSU's Black Student Union president, and a student in the "Uncovering Neo-Racism" class.

Tionis Dawes, a student in the Black Studies Program, said her "Uncovering Neo-Racism" course "opened her eyes."

"It allowed me to get to know myself; know a bit more about the society that I'm working in; and know how to achieve in this society," Dawes said.

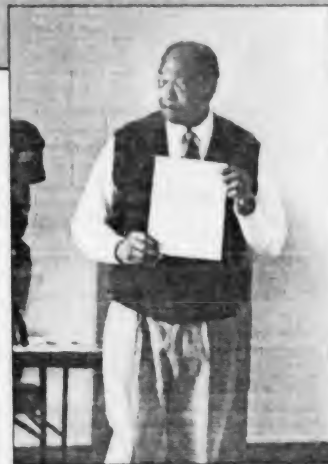
Personal cultural understanding is one of the valuable aspects of the program for some, including FSU English major Shawndra Brooks.

"It teaches me more about my culture, in different aspects; more than just socially, politically, economically and racially," Brooks said.

The Black Studies program strives to teach students to recognize all forms of racism and oppression and how to cope with these issues.

"People in the oppressor roles are not going to teach oppressed students about the actual nature of the education system; namely that it is set up to keep one group at the top and the other at the bottom," Jones said.

"We can literally predict how oppressors will act, and



William Jones, who founded Florida State University's Black Studies Program in 1976, says he strives to teach students to recognize all forms of racism and oppression and how to cope with those issues. "People in the oppressor roles are not going to teach oppressed students about the actual nature of the education system, namely that it is set up to keep one group at the top and the other at the bottom," he said recently.

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this is what we teach our students," he added. "It empowers them to know that there are ways to get through the system."

Students agreed with Jones that education catalyzes change.

Black Studies student Bill Fichtelkotter selected the program because he considers race issues as a problem in social and educational spheres.

"It's helped me understand how oppression operates, and by understanding it, hopefully I can help change it," Fichtelkotter said.

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## FAMU

### Candidates found guilty of campaign violations

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT  
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University's student supreme court on Monday night declared presidential candidates O'Connell and Taylor guilty of campaign violations during the election last month.

O'Connell and Taylor were brought to trial by FAMU's electoral commission on charges of "delaminate character" against their opponents, president-elect Eugene Walters and vice president-elect Terrence Murray.

The violations included slanderous remarks made by O'Connell and Taylor during the campaign. Some of their accusations against Walters and Murray appeared in an edition of "The Flambeau" magazine that was written by members of their campaign and distributed in the FAMU community.

The court's findings mean that

O'Connell and Taylor cannot direct the results of the election. Taylor said he will appeal the decision.

"This is a mistake. It's a mistake," Taylor said. "When I signed this, I had no intention of making a false statement from the beginning."

O'Connell and Taylor's absence from the hearing served as a protest against the "dastardly" deeds of the justice system at FAMU, Taylor said.

Taylor questioned the use of the student senate chambers for the hearing. The room is FAMU's student union, seats fewer than 100 students. On March 24, the first night of the hearing, Taylor said their witnesses, 40 in all, were among those students asked to leave the room because of fire-safety violations.

"Every student has a right to see and hear this justice can't be served if justice can't be seen," Taylor said.

Prior to the hearing, the two accused, FAMU justices William Parker Jr. and Justin Gray, of

involvement in the student elections.

Both justices, and president-elect Walters, are members of the same fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. O'Connell and Taylor asked the two justices to step down before the trial because they did not think that the judges would remain impartial.

Despite appeals to FAMU President Frederick Humphries, FAMU's administration chose not to get involved, Taylor said.

"Administrators themselves are part of this mastermind scheme to not let the truth be known," Taylor said.

Parker said that the trial followed a fair procedure.

"We had a hearing, and the defendants did not preside," he said. "We were still able to render a decision." Walters was not available for comment.

"The court did their job and the decision they rendered is their decision," Murray said.

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discussion on the theme of racial  
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tions tonight at 7 p.m. in 2-4 RBB.  
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#### Correction

Run Paul was the Libertarian  
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ed in Monday's paper. Marrow was  
the Libertarian candidate in 1992.

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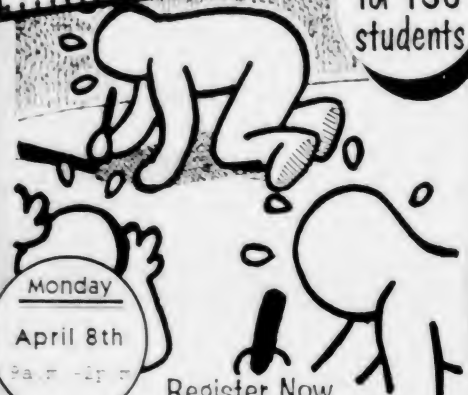
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## Budget goes to new student body Prez

BY KIM PROZE  
Staff Writer

FSL's student senate settled on a budget last week, and the \$5 million question now is: "who gets what and why?"

Florida State University's student government budget passed by a vote of 4-3, with many senators explaining that organizations which are able to raise outside funds were looked at first for cuts. An increase in the number of student groups and services next year over this one means that the money will be spread over more groups.

"We went through each organization and evaluated how much money was needed and what were there other potential sources of funding," said student senator Courtney Chase, chairwoman of the budget committee.

The money — \$5 million in activities and services fees collected from students — was doled out to FSL student activities, organizations and the Collegeby Union.

According to student senate president Rich Templin, the budget committee was given the task of promoting greater diversity in the types of groups which are funded by student government.

So, the Center for Participant Education received a \$3,000 increase for a total of \$41,659, and a larger amount of \$24,828 was doled out to the Hispanic Student Union. Templin said.

"Last year we saw the creation of several new agencies: the HSL, the LGESU, and this year we saw these new agencies receive a proportional share of funding," Templin said. "That's definitely diversifying stu-

dent government."

Although the Women's Center budget was raised by \$3,000, putting them at \$20,966, director Rachel Jensen said the additional funds aren't necessarily a big step up.

"I don't feel the budget has increased because they cut so much last year," Jensen said. "We're trying to get back on our feet. We're not really increasing, we're creeping out, way back up to where we were before."

Student senator Stacey Sandler proposed an amendment which would cut agencies by \$3,000 and transfer that money over to the Sports Club Channel, which received the same amount, \$5,700, as last year. But because the athletics team already suffered a cut from \$24,350 to \$22,080, most senators voted against the amendment.

Many of the cuts came from academic programs, which senators felt should be subsidized by individual academic departments at FSL.

The Campus Alcohol Drug Information Center was cut \$10,000 from last year's \$21,774. No one from CADIC could be reached for com-

ment.

"We don't feel CADIC should be completely existing on student government funds," Chase said.

But CADIC wasn't the only one hit by the budget axe. The Volunteer Center lost about \$5,000.

"We're going to try and find other sources of money for some groups which get cut," Chase said. "There are other resources which are available."

The senate will be asking the congress of graduate students to come up with additional funding for the starlight children's center which was cut \$3,000 to \$26,781.

A very large portion of the people it serves are graduate students, Chase said.

Although the newly combined designated driver program and SATI escort did get \$78,300, a \$2,000 increase from last year, Chase said in future budgets the merge will save money.

Student body president Lisa Park and Vice President of student Affairs Jon Dalton have the power to veto the budget if it does not meet their approval.

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## REMEMBERING JEROME STERN

### A friend and ally Editor:

I am writing in memory of Professor Jerome Stern. He was an incredible teacher and scholar. He loved to write. He loved to share his ideas and to hear your ideas about the pop culture. Each year since 1985 he would visit my "Science, Technology and Society" (ISC 3121) class and present one of the opening talks on the "Pop Culture View of Science." We watched the original movie *Frankenstein*. His coming really helped students who are in science or science education see how many in the rest of the world view us. Many scientists, as well as prospective and practicing teachers, have heard Jerry Stern speak in this course, and they understand the public's perception of science differently because of him.

Jerry and I shared having cancer at the same time. We helped each other through the rough times, and gave each other tips on ideas that we heard might help us recover. His cancer was a lymphoma, that metastasized, but it was too tough to stop. I understood much of what he experienced because of

At a time when literary studies are battered by a wave of pretentious and half-baked intellectual sludge, it is teachers like Jerry Stern who kept the honor of academe whole.

— Lawrence Cunningham

my own battle with breast cancer. Jerry always kept a good sense of humor through all his trials. When he came to my class for the last time in January 1995, he was his most dynamic. He really appreciated the time he had left, and he was full of energy.

That is a lesson we can all learn: To appreciate every day, every flower, every smile, every thought. We have incredible minds. Somehow, you see it all when you have to fight for your life.

Penny J. Gilmer  
Professor of Chemistry

### A tragic loss

Editor:

The recent death of FSU's English professor, Jerry Stern, was a painful event for me since I counted him as the best of friends. It is also a tragic loss for the university. Jerry had an abiding love for good words, a zeal for teaching students how to write, and an unmatched wit. His capacity for friendship was prodigious. He was precisely that kind of academic: his universities should seek out and cherish. The greatest tribute that FSU could make in his memory would be to find a young person who lived life, literature, the craft of writing, and the care of students in a manner commensurate with his own. At a time

when literary studies are battered by a wave of pretentious and half-baked intellectual sludge, it is teachers like Jerry Stern who kept the honor of academe whole.

To Maxine and Bayard Stern, to the English Department, and to all of Jerry's friends on campus, may this sometime Seminole take the moment to express the deep condolences in his own name and in that of our family. Our family's prayer is that of the ancient psalmist: Keep him as the apple of Thy eye, shelter him in the shadow of Thy wings.

Lawrence S. Cunningham  
Professor of Theology  
Chair of the Department  
The University of Notre Dame



Jerome Stern

### Hardly objective Editor:

On March 25th this paper and I use that term lightly, printed an article which I found not only personally offensive but morally revolting. It was an "objective" article that supposedly was in homage to the late Dr. Jerry Stern. At first I was surprised by the fact that the article was written by somebody who obviously had little to no contact with Dr. Stern. I let it slide, figure that for once the Flambeau had decided to be

objective. I was wrong.

The article continued on to include slanderous and petty comments by Jack McCarthy, a bitter journalist with a very big chip on his shoulder concerning Dr. Stern. In fact this supposedly objective article took a considerably negative turn. The "damaged" newsroom described in the article, the one that Dr. Stern created at the Flambeau, sounds to me like the kind of newsroom that a student paper needs, i.e. one run and staffed by students. The editor of this article simply showed his own pettiness and prejudice. Because Dr. Stern's changes at the Flambeau kept him from using this paper as a soapbox for his own (and Jack McCarthy's) opinions, he took editorial privileges with the second half of the article... it certainly doesn't sound like the article that Christine Clark was writing! I am ashamed and horrified that anyone could be as childish as this. It is an infantile attempt, a last-chance, to get in the last word and it makes me sick to think that I could rub up against anyone like this in the course of a day.

I only knew Dr. Stern for a few months before he took ill. But in that time, I learned that he was a brilliant and funny man, an inspired author and educator as well as a savvy host. This university has been lucky to have as great of a man as Dr. Stern teach within its walls. His memory will be honored and his life should be remembered as one dedicated to the students of this university. He gave his all to us. He showed us that we are the ones who matter.

Ron Matus: Jack McCarthy — I don't see how you can sleep at night knowing that you have attempted to smear the memory of such a great man.

Anthony Karcz

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— Anthony Karcz

### Nothing sacred

Editor:

Since nobody seems to be safe from bad press, especially the deceased, I feel a few things need to be said about the recent article published about Jerry Stern. Since obituary-like articles seem to be the forum I'm going to pretend that a few of you at the Flam-Flam are dead.

Jerry Stern worked, free of charge, for years on behalf of the Flambeau. Instead of giving him some recognition and credit for that work, you merely sum up his chairmanship by calling it "particularly rocky."

— Ron Wiginton

[[Like the Flambeau. He really likes it. So much he's the managing editor, but strangely he isn't a student, hasn't been a student all his whole lifetime. I wonder how that happened.

## Stern from page 4

Jack McCarthy, deceased March 31, 1996. The bookstore management organization along with the NASFWFL-OARBA has suffered a major blow over the weekend with the loss of Mr. McCarthy. The NASFWFL-OARBA, as you remember is the Not A Student But Writes For The Flambeau On A Regular Basis Association, might be disbanded with the key membership loss of Jack and Ron. His wreath will be provided by the Friends of Fidel.

Anonymous Professor, deceased March 31, 1996. The world has suffered a major loss of a well published author. Anonymous. This is a note to any Anonymous Jr. professors out there: if you're going to hide behind a name, at least have the courage like some Flambeau editors and hide behind the name of an unsuspecting staff writer. But professors really, if you want to say something, don't hide behind namelessness, remember that is why you have tenure.

For the Non-Journalism Majors: If I explain something, this is a writing technique which starts an article as a pleasant and uplifting message but then sneaks in a punch below the tombstone.

Rob Carraway  
English Major

## Tell the whole story

As a former Flambeau board member, and as a long-time friend and assistant to the late Dr. Jerome Stern, I feel obliged to respond to the March 25 article about the death of this widely respected teacher. While the piece by Christine Clark makes a good effort to present an unbiased view of this admittedly complicated man, the article falls upon its own good intentions to become a slapstick that not only dishonors one of the Flambeau's biggest champions, but is unreasonably tacky.

I do not criticize Ms. Clark personally. To the contrary, I often admire her work, and I believe she was doing her best to write about a man she did not know. A difficult task for certain. No, my complaints fall upon the editors who elected to turn what should have been an extended obituary into a dirigible overflowing with old wounds and misrepresentations. Why was this necessary? What public service was rendered by allowing an egomaniac like Jack McCarthy to spew his hatred once again? What purpose did that serve?

The student-only newsroom issue deserved to be mentioned as it was, unfortunately, a page-one controversy in which Dr. Stern, myself and a majority of the board of directors found ourselves under attack by the very newsroom we were trying to save. Mentioning the issue was warranted, allowing McCarthy to once again use your pages in his now lost vendetta against Dr. Stern was excessive, or in the old journalism vernacular, overkill.

After you allowed McCarthy to

rail that Dr. Stern's chairmanship of the Flambeau was "nothing short of a disaster" and that he had engaged in something called "red baiting" (I'm still giggling about that one), you followed that up with anonymous attacks on the man personally. A fair article, however, would have immediately pointed out that, on more than one occasion, Dr. Stern personally saved the Flambeau from financial ruin, volunteered hundreds of hours on the Flambeau's behalf, and was, probably, the paper's most ardent supporter and fan. Jerry Stern worked free of charge for years on behalf of the Flambeau. Instead of giving him some recognition and credit for that work, you merely sum up his chairmanship by calling it

particularly rocky.

That my friends is unfair. The article does a good job of pointing out the many good things Dr. Stern did for the city, for FSU, and most particularly for the Tallahassee writing community, but you fail to mention one good thing he might have done for a newspaper he truly loved. Instead, you let someone say he left the Flambeau in worse shape than when he found it. Not only is that statement certifiably untrue, it is a mean-spirited attack on a man who unfortunately is not here to defend himself.

Ron Wiginton  
Former member  
Flambeau board of directors

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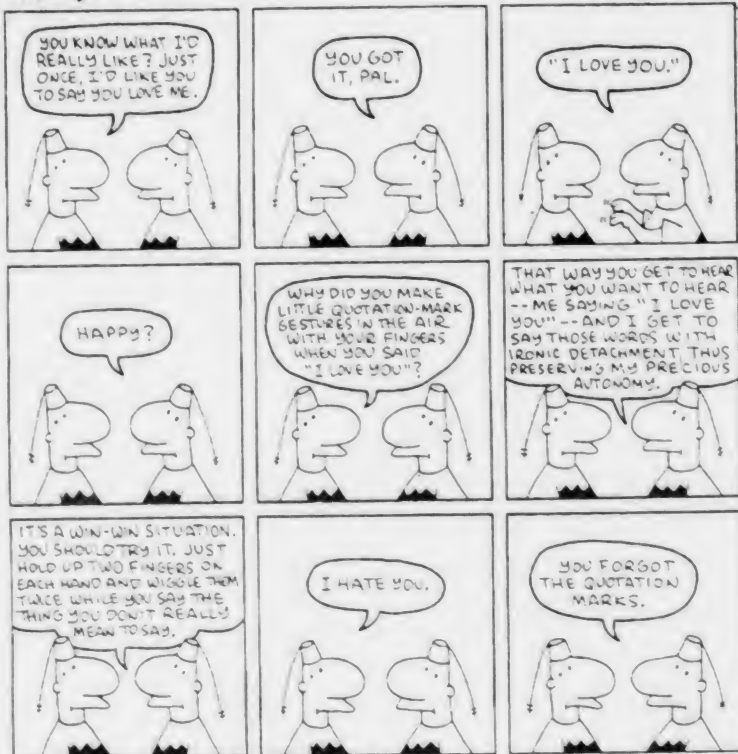
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Weddington is a life-long advocate for women's rights. She was a member of the Texas House of Representatives for three terms where she helped to reform rape statutes, passed an equal credit bill for women, and successfully led efforts to prevent any passage of anti-abortion legislation.

Weddington has also served as an assistant to President Carter and led White House efforts to extend the time for ratification of the ERA, and to implement programs for the equal treatment of women in the military.

Presently, Weddington is a writer, lecturer, and teacher. She is Senior Lecturer at The University of Texas at Austin and speaks extensively on women's issues and the development of leadership skills.

Weddington's lecture, "Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade" will be followed by a half hour question-and-answer session. This presentation is open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact The FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center at 644-6453

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## Beware of Uncle Sam's human rights

## PNS Editor's Note:

*Uncle Sam is on a values crusade abroad, promoting democracy and human rights while damning terrorism and drugs. The public should beware when the values crusade coincides with a demonizing crusade that divides the world into good guys versus bad guys.* PNS editor Franz Schurmann, author of *The Logic of World Power and other books on foreign affairs, is professor emeritus of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.*

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
Pacific News Service

Americans may have serious qualms about our values at home but when it comes to foreign affairs the United States is on a values crusade. Look almost anywhere on the globe and you'll find Uncle Sam preaching the virtues of democracy and human rights and the evils of drugs and terrorism.

To noted political scientists like the late Hans Morgenthau, however, any foreign policy based on moral values instead of concrete interests is a recipe for disaster. An ideological foreign policy runs the risk of getting us into the shooting wars because of emotional values rather than rational reasons.

Yet members of Congress across a wide spectrum from left to right eagerly support America's current values crusade. Even those who favor separating human rights from trade issues on the China front voted overwhelmingly for the United States to assure Taiwan's security. And advocates of normalizing relations with Cuba reversed gears in favor of the economic embargo following the shooting down of the two Brothers to the Rescue planes. In the new bipartisan consensus, those countries that don't do the right thing are publicly chided or pun-

ished. Those that persevere in their evil ways risk being branded rogues — or worse, demonized.

In an election year, when politicians know that most voters are mainstream middle-class Americans it is good politics to vote for democracy and human rights and against terrorism and drugs. But what the politicians should realize is that pushing moralism abroad also heightens the risks of war, especially when the rhetoric escalates to demonization. Rogues are, after all, loose cannons that can be brought back into the fold. But when the United States starts demonizing other countries — dividing the world into good guys versus bad guys — the public should be on the alert of possible wars to come.

In the mid-1930s, an isolationist President Roosevelt pushed through the Neutrality Act to keep the country out of another European war. But as alarm grew over the growing power of rogue countries — Hitler's Germany and imperial Japan — FDR and the American news media launched a crusade against both for crushing of democracy and human rights.

The crusade mobilized a lot of sentiment at home and abroad but failed to stop the war machines in either country. Only when FDR demonized both as evil empires was the stage set for war. The Japanese decided to attack Pearl Harbor because they were convinced the United States, through FDR's oil embargo, was out to destroy them. Hitler reached the same conclusion and declared war on the United States barely 24 hours after Pearl Harbor. For the United States, combining a values crusade with a war against demonic enemies produced a powerful motivational effect that resulted in a smashing victory.

Today the United States is in a position to that in the late 1930s. Economic troubles, while nowhere as deep as the Great Depression, are causing worry all around. There is also a sense of American decline in the face of vigorous new foreign ideologies and new rogue nations. The hope in the wake of the end of the Cold War that the great powers would work together for peace has faded.

Until recently, the roster of rogue nations included only smaller ones like Libya, Iraq, Cuba, North Korea. Today, Iran has joined the list replacing Iraq, and China and Russia seem definite possibilities for future inclusion. As the anti-Western ideology of Islam revolution spreads in West Asia and East Asia, especially China, pursues models of economic take-off that defy the Western civilization models of the IMF and World Bank, a Spenglerian sense is taking hold that Western civilization is declining with new barbarians pounding on the gates.

The Clinton administration is using the values crusade to mobilize the West and its friends elsewhere in the world to pull together against these new threats. Iran is now moving from rogue to demon status, much as Iraq did in 1990, while rogues like Libya and Sudan are being pressured to repent or else. Lebanon is being warned to warm up to the Arab-Israeli peace process lest it too be branded a rogue.

With the United States now "directly involved in the anti-terrorist struggle in Israel, the Palestinian territories and beyond their boundaries," in the words of the Arab-language newspaper *Sharq al-Awsat*, the crusade is upping its rhetoric on West Asia from rogue-branding to demonization. In East Asia demonization is still a way off.

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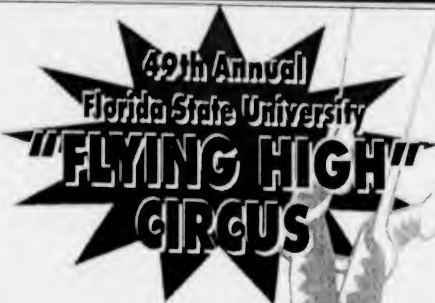
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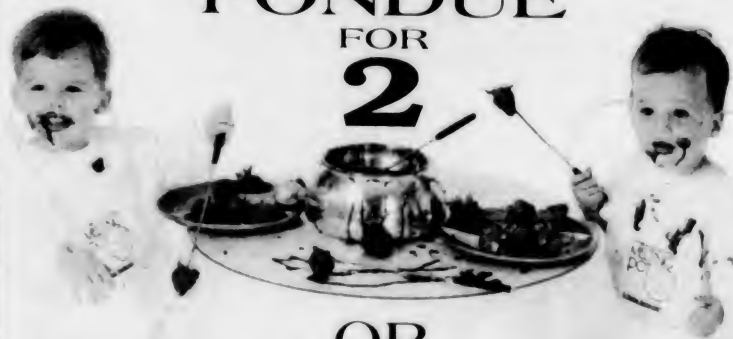
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## Green Nader

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ronment, he's for single-payer health care, and he's for expanding democracy, which is what we're all about," said Johnny Ardis, the Florida Greens' clearinghouse coordinator, speaking by phone from Pensacola.

The Greens will formally announce their petition drive on April 12 in Tallahassee, Ardis said.

Nader, a longtime consumer advocate and activist, has yet to respond to a letter the Greens sent him announcing their plans. But Ardis was confident of Nader's support.

Ardis said the Greens hope to work with other progressives in the ballot drive. Deadline for signatures is July 15.

Nader recently made national

headlines when he agreed to be the Green Party candidate in California. Political analysts say Nader, who has strong support among progressives and environmentalists, could siphon votes from Bill Clinton there. California is crucial to the president's re-election bid.

A Nader candidacy could add color to the political landscape in Florida, too. Three other third parties have also begun the process of getting on the ballot.

The Reform Party is working to put Texas billionaire Ross Perot on the ballot again, and the Natural Law and Libertarian parties are circulating petitions. They need signatures from 1 percent of Florida's registered voters to make it happen.

Besides California, the Green Party is on the presidential ballot in Maine, New Mexico, Oregon and Alaska, said Richard Winger, who edits the San Francisco-based *Ballot Access News*. Its members also are

working hard to secure access in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"They have a long way to go, but it's early," Winger said. "John Anderson didn't declare until April 23, and he still got on the ballot in all 50 states."

Anderson was an independent candidate for president in 1980.

Ardis' statements on Monday contradicted earlier comments from Florida Greens co-founder Allen Joseph.

Joseph said the Greens would not make an attempt at securing Nader a ballot position because of Florida's ballot access laws, which are considered among the most difficult in the nation. His comments were published in Monday's *Flambeau*.

Allen, who got married over the weekend, could not be reached for comment Monday. Ardis said the Greens should have no problem getting the signatures.

## Black studies

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The positive effects of Black studies courses should be something that all students experience, according to Barbara Lee, a student in the Black Studies program.

"Everyone can get a better view of how the world really is... so that we won't have a binary tilt, which keeps the minority at a deficit

advantage," Lee said.

Presently, some students think that FSU should offer a major in Black Studies, like the degree program available at Florida A&M University.

"Both are state-wide institutions and both should have the same programs," said Brooks.

"It should get the respect of any other major," said Lee. "It's not widely understood — not enough

people know about the Black Studies program," she said.

As an African-American, Brooks said her minor in Black Studies has given her a chance to explore her culture beyond what history books teach.

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# FSU SG representatives a no-show at Lobby Days

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

"It makes us look pretty stupid in the short term."

That's what Florida State University's student senate president Rich Templin said about FSU's lack of attendance at Monday's Florida Student Association's Lobby Days. And he's not the only one.

"I think it reflects terribly on us," FSU student body president Liza Park said. "I'm not happy about it."

Lobby Days is a set of days put aside every year to give FSA members a chance to meet with lawmakers on the state senate's Higher Education Committee and to voice their opinions on proposed legislation. This year's issues include a possible tuition hike. Yet, FSU was not among

the student delegations.

One possible reason for the no-show could be due to recent student government reshuffling, according to Park. Monday also marked Park's first day in office.

"We're smack dab in the middle of reorganizing," Park said Monday. "We don't have an entire cabinet yet. We also don't have a lobbying office to go up there."

Park met with the FSA Sunday night to discuss the Legislature, and said the timing of the FSU student government administration change creates many problems in dealing with Florida government.

"We were there seven hours last night planning what we're going to do with FSA," Park said. "But a problem is that the change-over

takes place right in the middle of the session. Only two schools have this problem, us and Florida Atlantic. The other schools are prepared, they've been working towards this all year long."

According to Park, former FSU student body president John Dailey is the current registered lobbyist for FSU, and the person supposed to be attending the meeting. Dailey did not return repeated phone calls to his home Monday.

Student senators rely on the president to inform them about FSA meetings, according to student senator Rhett Bullard. If the information chain gets tangled during presidential change-overs, problems like this can arise, he said.

"Unfortunately, the FSA gives content of your education?" Sullivan asked.

Cowan said she thought she was looking out for the best interest of students as a whole.

After the meeting Sullivan said legislators have to think about students entering the university system, not just those enrolled now — which is why he said he supported the excess credit hour plan.

Students said they hoped that senators would think about the type of education they would provide through passage of current higher education bills.

"You want our tuition to go up but at the same time the quality of our education is being lowered," said Mike Gagne, a USF student. "We want you to show us that the quality of our education is not going to go down."

Templin agreed with Bullard's assessment.

"Everything in SG gets turned upside down during a change-over," Templin said.

"People would have been there if they had known."

## Student Lobby

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this additional power.

This flexibility is needed to create more efficient universities, according to Kirkpatrick.

"We (the Legislature) feel like you, individual students, have a better opportunity to have an impact on the process when governance of the institution is close to home," Kirkpatrick said. "Hopefully from now on the Legislature will get out of micromanaging the campuses, the Board of Regents will concentrate on policy and the CEOs of the university will work in cooperation with parents, teachers and students," he said.

Sharon Pacheco, director of FSA, requested that legislators let the universities try this new flexibility plan before raising tuition.

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New York Times News Service

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The pictures were of Dick Stello, Lee Weaver and Nick Bremigan. They too were umpires.

They too are dead.

I guess, Runge said Monday afternoon. I'll have to put John up there with them.

John McSherry, who died of a heart attack on Opening Day in Cincinnati, worked home plate in Runge's first major-league game. Runge said. They both had more than two decades of service.

It's a pretty tragic deal, isn't it? Runge said. You always think you'd have something to say to make sense of it, but I'm at a loss.

We all knew John was overweight. John knew John was over-

"It's a pretty tragic deal, isn't it? You always think you'd have something to say to make sense of it, but I'm at a loss."

—Umpire Paul Runge on the sudden death of John McSherry

weight. But if you knew him, you'd look past his weight because he was a great person. Umpires all around the game have a special place for umpires. And we all had a special place for John McSherry.

Runge and his crew will be on the field again today.

I don't know that John would want us to do anything out of the ordinary, Runge said. He was that

kind of guy. I certainly thought about him the entire rest of the game.

I can't think of anybody — there must be somebody — but I've never seen anybody who didn't like John McSherry. That's against our nature, because we tend to be a coarse group of people.

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# Arts/Features

## Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Yee-haw, put the car in park! This weekend is so chock full of local music you're going to have to pick between homegrown faves.

**Flanders, Flanders, Flanders!** (patented Fox riff) It's the moment you've been waiting for: the CD is on the shelves and my ass is it good Flanders releases it at a party V-89 benefit with Nel Aspinall and Botlenose Saturday. The bash starts at 9:30 p.m. at the Club Downunder. A \$3 donation is required or your cheap ass doesn't get in. If you thought the all ages scene was dead, think again — Myrtle will be



Flanders kicks ass

to hear. The album jumps right on in with "Pom Pom," but the second song is the one that really rocks you.

"Texas Bud" is a snarling snake of a song that only Flanders can play a la "Snakehandler" off the beloved seven-inch *I am the Cheese*. A tambourine-rattlesnake and trailer-park queen lyrics complete this grinding beauty. "Red Rubber Nose," "March of the Wisdom Looth," and "Capital City" each stretch in various degrees past earlier musical experimentation with crazy vocal effects, keyboards, and other audio oddities proving that Flanders can write another hundred or so new and interesting songs. Most fans would agree that

it's hard to pick a favorite, but the supposed "power ballad" "Hula Girl," a strangely slow song that sounds as if sung from underwater is so creepy and beautiful it gets a prize. Other blue-ribbon cuts like "Krakatoa," "Head Noise," and "Fireball" do what Flanders does best. RAWK. The supposedly dusty tracks earn kudos for the second time around: the songs from the three tapes sound like they got a clean-up from producer Tommy Hamilton. Bravo and Encore! PS: Which local musician's butt is on the back? (LanipA leN to dral, dah!)



Cream Abdul Babar makes it big in Atlanta Saturday with Bitter at Dottie's.

onstage at Backyard Pizza Saturday with Agent Orange at 8 p.m. for \$6 advance, \$8 day-of-show. That same night The Midget plays Grand Central with Trine. The all ages tape release party is \$3. Cream Abdul Babar is playing Atlanta with Bitter at Dottie's Saturday, so it leaving's on your mind you know where to go.

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# Hurdling the depth chart in pursuit of No. 1

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

Khalid Abdullah needed a year to learn Florida State's fast-break system. Now he's setting his sights on the starting fullback position currently occupied by red-shirt junior Pooh Bear Williams.

Abdullah began earning his credentials last August before the veterans had even reported for summer workouts. By the time the Seminoles' third game of the season had arrived, he was second on the depth chart.

By the end of the season, he was responsible for many of the hole-opening blocks that Warrik Dunn ran through against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Afterwards, Abdullah began preparing himself to challenge Williams for the starting position during the 1996 campaign.

Abdullah started one game last season and is looking at his sophomore season as a possible stepping stone to an increased workload in the Seminoles' fast-break offense.

"All that hard work paid off," Abdullah said last week after an afternoon practice. "They (the coaches) said if you know your routes and do your assignments, you'll move up and that's what happened."

But he's not a one-dimensional back, as shown by his performance last October in FSU's blowout of Wake Forest. In that mud test, he rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns on six carries.

For Abdullah this maturation to starting fullback began in high school at Nova High in Fort Laud-

Khalid Abdullah jumps over a tire during one of FSU's drills Monday afternoon. The sophomore-to-be is giving incumbent fullback Pooh Bear Williams a legitimate run for the starting spot on the 1996 football season.



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erdale.

At Nova, he teamed up with Autry Denson now at Notre Dame to form one of the most highly recruited backfields in recent history.

Abdullah ran for 1,018 yards and 13 scores on 113 carries as a senior

"From last year to this year I have improved my knowledge of the game and my blocking. I've seen almost every situation I could possibly see and I'm ready."

—Khalid Abdullah

on his way to becoming the *National Recruiting Advisor's* fifth-highest rated fullback in the country.

Last year Abdullah was spoon fed the offense by running back coach Billy Sexton. Their hard work paid off in the Orange Bowl with Dunn running at will behind Abdullah's blocks.

coach Veronica Wiggins. "This is the first time we have held FSU to under five runs."

It was first-rate effort on the part of the Rattlerettes. They played flawless defense after that initial mishap. All-American Lady Seminole pitcher Renee Espinoza stuck out nine on the way to her 18th victory of the season. The senior never appeared to be in trouble throughout the ball game.

FSU's other All-American, Wilson, continued her hot hitting by going 2-for-4 with two stolen bases and two runs scored.

First baseman Corrie Williams and shortstop Jesse McGregor each collected important runs batted in during the third-inning rally.

"Going into ACC play we are going to really have to bump it up a notch and get ready for those

"From last year to this year I have improved my knowledge of the game and my blocking," said Abdullah.

"I've seen almost every situation I could possibly see and I'm ready."

Standing in Abdullah's way might be incumbent first-stringer Williams if he can get his weight down from a lanky 286 pounds.

Williams has all the potential to be a dominating fullback if he can only lose some weight. The FSU coaching staff would like to see Williams in the 260-pound neighborhood.

"Khalid has good speed and good quickness and he is working real hard," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "Right now he is my first-string fullback and it's his job to lose."

The Trinidad native was only able to generate 131 yards on 15 carries. Abdullah's 8.7 yards per carry was far better than that of Williams (2.8).

games," said Grat.

FSU now has a stretch of games that will really tell how this team measures up. They will be on the road against Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

After that road trip FSU will not have much of a rest with the Tar Heel Invitational and the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament coming up.

"Right now we are not quite as good as last year's team," said Grat. "We have not yet found that consistency we had last year, but you'll have that when you are dealing with a young team like ours. Rattlerettes are currently 10-0 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play and almost certain of gaining a playoff berth."

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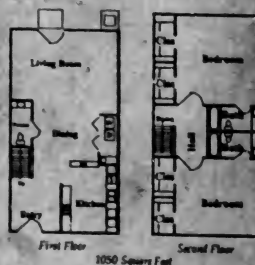
"Well, I'll take it. However we score is OK," said FSU coach JoAnne Grat. "As long as we can take advantage of our opportunities, I don't care if we hit."

FSU also received a shot in the arm by Wilson in the field. In the seventh inning when FAMU (25-24) was attempting to rally, the senior center fielder forced a base runner out at second by reacting quickly to a hard-hit ball.

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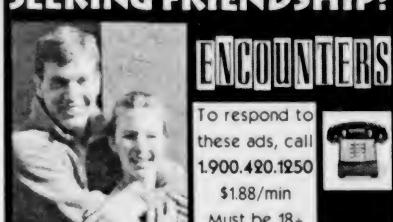
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# Sports

## Rattlerettes, Lady Seminoles prepare for post-season

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
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The Florida State softball team showed its hustle on Monday by clawing its way to a 4-0 shutout of the Florida A&M Rattlerettes.

The Lady Seminoles' (33-14) victory was ugly but certainly well earned, scoring their runs by sweating them out. At the same time FAMU showed that the softball program across town is on the rise.

In the first inning Shamalene Wilson lead off with a bunt single. After stealing second, Wilson scored on an over throw at first that also allowed left fielder Myssi Calkins to score.

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FSU's Shamalene Wilson (right) slides into second, just ahead of the tag by Sherine Merchan in the 4-0 Lady Seminole win.



## Kentucky celebrates first title in 18 years

From Staff Reports

Usually the pre-season No. 1 team doesn't fulfill the promise of winning the national championship.

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## SKATE PUNKS WANT MORE AIR

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

There's a certain philosophy to riding a skateboard.

"It's just you, the skateboard and whatever man's created for you to defy," Jim Turner, a 20 year-old skateboard enthusiast and art major at Florida State University, said Tuesday.

Some obstacles skateboarders defy include ramps, stairwells, picnic tables and police officers.

Skateboarders are running out of places to ride. Tallahassee Community College, FSU, The Parkway Shopping Center, Downtown Tallahassee and other places frequented by skaters are now off-limits to them. If found there, they face possible trespassing citations, the confiscation of their boards and a trip to jail, according to many local skateboarders.

"I've gotten about 30 trespassing warrants," said 18 year-old Joe Carson, a local skateboarder. "I've had the cops tell me I can't leave Killbuck."

Dave Wilcox wants to change that. The 28-year-old FSU employee and skateboarder is trying to organize skaters and have a skating facility built in Tallahassee.

"What we're trying to do is get the city to recognize their duty to build a facility for alternative athletics," Wilcox said. "Right now there's public places to play basketball, softball and other sports for members of the public. But there's no real legal place for skateboarding, in-line skating or BMX biking."

Wilcox is one of the organizers behind the Skaters Union, a loose collective of skateboarders who are working with City Recreation officials to have the dream of a skating facility become a reality.

**'The police force is doing what they've sworn an oath to do. Skateboards and cars don't mix.'**

— John Govans, city parks department



Dave Wilcox explains his position at a recent Public Agenda meeting as John Govans, Tallahassee's superintendent of recreations, looks on. Wilcox has been working with local skaters on their plans for a skate park.

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BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Although some senators wanted to hear more speakers give their opinions on the Women's Right to Know Act — a bill that would impose a waiting period on abortions for minors — the Senate Health Care Committee voted down an attempt on Tuesday to bring up the bill again for discussion.

"I would have liked to have talked about this issue some more," said Sen. Howard Forman, D-North Miami Beach, who voted in favor of bringing the bill before the committee again. "This is a volatile issue, and I wanted more

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## Right to Know Act moves through Senate

## Roe v. Wade warrior talks at FSU

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Sarah Weddington is a woman of firsts.

She has been a figurehead for the pro-choice movement, an advocate for women's rights, and inspiration to female leaders across the nation.

Weddington, the attorney who won the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion, will address Florida State University in her lecture "Constitutional Implications of *Roe v. Wade*" on Wednesday.

As a 25-year-old lawyer, Weddington appeared before the Supreme Court, battling for the right of women to legally terminate unwanted pregnancies. Shortly thereafter,

she was elected the first female state representative of Texas.

During the three terms she served as state representative, she continued her right-to-choose battle in making sure no anti-abortion legislation was passed. Retormed rape statutes and an equal credit bill for women were among her other accomplishments.

She also served as special assistant for women's and minority affairs during the Carter administration.

Weddington's lecture will mark the closing of Women's History Month. According to Women's Center director Rachel Jensen, Weddington's message is needed now more than ever.

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Weddington of *Roe v. Wade* fame will speak Wednesday at FSU.

# Pigs, locomotives, and Carlin

N.Y. Times News Service

BLUCHARST Romania — It sounded like an April Fool's Day story — two lovers killed by a train while locked in a passionate embrace on the tracks. But only partly.

Reports of two young lovers slain in such an incident swept news media here, prompting an embarrassed statement from police in western Romania.

It's true that they were lovers — but they were pigs. Sgt. Daniel Rancu of the railroad police said from Arad on the western border with Hungary. They were caught mating on the rail track and were killed on the spot by a train, he said.

A sow and a male pig, more precisely, he added, in a reference to the couple newspapers had identified only as Tita and Belu. By now their owner must have made good use of them.

Following are quotes from the George Carlin special:

On the conservative right and abortion: "They're all in favor of the unborn... but once you're born, you're on your own. Pro-life conservatives are obsessed with the fetus from conception till nine months. After that, they don't want to hear from you. No neo-natal care, no day care, no Head Start, no school lunch, no food stamps, no welfare, no nothing.

On the death penalty: "A lot of people in this country now want to expand the death penalty to include drug dealers. This is really stupid. Drug dealers aren't afraid to die. They're already killing themselves each other, every day, on the streets, by the hundreds — drive-bys, gang shootings. They're not afraid to die. The death penalty doesn't mean anything unless you use it on peo-

ple who are afraid to die — like the bankers who launder the drug money. Forget the dealers. You want to slow down that drug traffic, you got to start executing a few of those bankers... white, middle-class, Republican bankers.

On common phrases:

Undisputed heavyweight champion: "Well, it is undisputed, what's all the fighting about?"

Takes the cake: "Where? Where do you take a cake? To the movies? You know where I would take a cake? Down to the bakery to see the other cakes. And how come he takes the cake? How come he don't take the pie? Pie is easier to carry than cake — easy as pie. Cake is not too hard to carry either — piece of cake."

In your own words: "Tell us in your own words. Do you have your own words? Hey, I'm using the ones everyone else is using."

Carlin aimed his "random anger" at 24 different "minor, cultural items" that annoy him, including hyphenated names, bad hair days and people whose "needs aren't being met."

And what's happening in this country that suddenly now everyone is walking around with their own personal bottle of water? "Where do we get so thirsty in America? Is everyone so... dehydrated they have to have their own portable supply of fluids with them at all time? Get a drink before you leave the house!"

"Can anyone explain to me the need for one-hour photo-finishing? You just saw the thing! How can you possibly get nostalgic about a concept like a little while ago."

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**VISIONING PROCESS TASK FORCE** takes place tonight at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall.

**Florida State University CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will be holding elections this Friday. Information about time and place will be available at the CSA table in the Union today.

**CONGRESS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS** holds an open house today for students, faculty, and staff in 312A Union, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS JON DALTON** will be in the Union to speak with students today, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**CLOSED ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS** will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in 322 Union and Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. in 321 Union. Call 644-7215.

**ALANON-ACOA** meetings will be held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 305 Union. Call 644-7215.

**CAREER CENTER** holds a start early workshop at 2 p.m. today in 312 Union and a choosing a major workshop today at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Center. Call 644-6431.

**ASIAN STUDENT UNION** will have a brief elections' general interest meeting tonight in 314 New Union, 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and ASU will be discussing events for the upcoming semester as well as an Asian-American Unity Conference. Call 853-3552 or 575-3241.

**SEMINOLE SHOWCASE 1996**, sponsored by the Office of Orientation, is looking for organizations, departments and agencies who would like to participate for 10 days during Early Orientation sessions: June 20-July 25. No charge — FREE publicity. Call Det at 644-2785.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION** hosts a banquet tonight. Call Theresa Gallagher at 878-0526 for time and place.

time and place.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.** will be selling raffle tickets and AKA Scholarship Ball tickets from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Union today. Call 222-8043.

**FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP** has its last general meeting of the semester in 324 Old Union, 4:30 p.m. Call 575-0775.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, the pre-med honor society, has elections and a guest-speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 Love Building. Call 561-3014.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### From Staff Reports

#### This time it's because of sin

Jamie Wireman and Jeffrey Johnson charge they've been discriminated against again, but this time it is for their sins.

According to the parents of Whitney Elaine Johnson — the one-day-old baby who was initially denied burial rights at Barnett's Creek Baptists Church because she was biracial — their request to be wed in the church was shot down by church officials.

But according to Deacon Logan Lewis this was not the case. Lewis reportedly has said he felt it inappropriate for the couple to marry now. In Lewis' opinion, the couple didn't have repentance in their hearts.

The couple has not said whether or not they will sue the church.

#### Money for nothing-NOT!

Hesitating to drive that extra mile to use your bank's automatic teller machine? Think twice, or it may cost you more.

Plus and Citrus are now allowing banks to charge customers from \$.95 to \$1.89 for not being faithful to their own banks. ATM's brought in over \$2.2 billion last year.

Barnett Bank already has plans to institute the new surcharge immediately. Florida Public Interest Research Group consumer advocate Beth Kidder encouraged patrons to talk to banks and legislators to get rid of surcharges.

#### Affirmative action program alive and very well at FSU

And the award goes to... Florida State University's affirmative action

program for producing new ideas on how to increase employment opportunities for minorities, women, and others.

The Exemplary Voluntary Efforts Award, a national award presented by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, will be presented Sep. 19 in Washington, D.C.

#### Send in the Elephants

The FSU College of Republicans will be sponsoring a lecture presented by Florida Comptroller Bob Milian and John Dowless, executive director of Florida's Christian Coalition.

The lecture will be held Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 in FSU's Conradi building.

#### File by Phone with new tax service

Day is coming April 15th, tax day, but for those lucky enough to have the Teletile book, taxes can be filed through a free round the clock

system.

The service is available for those who file their federal taxes with the 1040EZ forms. The Teletile system processes the numbers while callers wait, and then tells the total tax due or amount which will be returned. 2.4 million people have already used the new Teletile system. A touch-tone phone is necessary.

#### A new lesson for criminals

A plan which would require mandatory educational session about HIV and AIDS for criminals was approved by the Florida Senate last week.

The bad boys behind bars are being targeted for the program because a majority of criminals participate in activities which put them at high risk for the disease.

Those who are sentenced must attend and complete the course, as well as pay a fee which will fund the program.

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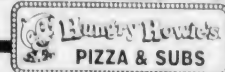
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## HONK!!!!



RICHARD QUICKSTEW FLAMBEAU

War Department General Rich Templin will lead his troops in a HONK-A-THON protest on Woodward Avenue near the parking garage at FSU from 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Parking Services at Florida State University has been making students angry for years. Of course, everyone has a natural dislike of parking patrollers who write out tickets. Who wants to get a ticket, right?

But the frustration people have felt toward the campus parking department goes far beyond that. There is strong evidence that Parking Services used quotas — in other words, the department required its patrollers to write a certain amount of tickets per shift.

Patrollers have complained that higher-ups have voided tickets written to university officials, such as administrators. Boosters and football coach Bobby Bowden, his players and baseball coach Mike Martin. Some of these officials have been written tickets, which were dismissed without any hearing by parking officials. From looking at some internal memos obtained by the *Flambeau* through the Freedom of Information Act last fall, both Bowden and Martin have been able to "take care" of tickets written to friends.

When it comes to ticketing students, however, the department seems to go hog wild. Once given a ticket, it is damn near impossible to get a fair dismissal hearing.

A group of students in FSU's student government, who call themselves the War Department, are holding a HONK-A-THON protest to get students and others to show their support for five reforms demanded of parking services by the War Department.

Those demands are:

- Rolling back the ticketing hours so that ticketing stops at 4:30 p.m. — just as the university used to a few years ago
- Establish a 10-minute grace period for all tickets, except for vehicles parked in fire lanes or handicapped spaces
- Stop ticketing students \$10 at the parking garage when they are short of change at the toll booth
- Clearly display all parking garage policies in the garage for everyone to see

The War Department's general, student senate president Rich Templin, said Tuesday that "it is really important for the readers to know that these five things may seem very simple, and they are. But they are part of the puzzle."

The HONK-A-THON will be on Woodward Avenue near the parking garage at FSU from 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Show up, and if you're driving by HONK YOUR HORN



In an effort to keep with the spirit of April Fool's Day, we decided to play a joke of our own — only not too many found it funny. The picture is actually of the Capitol when it was being renovated a few years back, not of its utter destruction. We apologize for the confusion.



### It ain't jelly dammit!

Editor:

A correction is in order for your April 1 article on the bombing of the Old Capitol. Specifically, I am addressing the issue of the jelly doughnuts supposedly demanded by Marshall Ledbetter during his standoff at the capitol. This incident has been widely misreported by the news services and deserves clarification.

Marshall did indeed have doughnuts on his demand list, but they

Marshall played the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy for the UK" for the various law enforcement agencies over a police-band radio found in the Sgt. at Arms' office. I believe it important to point out that, even during the tense moments of the standoff, Marshall was thinking of others — even those who would eventually drag him away in irons.

I thank you for your attention to this matter

Commander K. MLLF

### The American experience

Editor:

The word "enterprising" used by the generation of Revolutionary American patriots such as Thoreau, Emerson and Ben Franklin. And the Oneida and other silver-smiths and early craftsmen (turniture, i.e.) never meant corporate capitalism.

Ben Franklin's "enterprising" was before industrial corporate capitalism or Wall Street ever existed. The word "enterprising" and self-reliance have come to be twisted, distorted and warped by modern monopoly capitalism (sic) in their greed to squeeze every red cent out of the poor souls of the common

people.

Our participatory democracy has come to be called the hated "bourgeois democracy" of Marxist-Leninist cadres two centuries after the founding patriots drafted our lousy Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and Constitution. The rights of man as seen by patriots of the American Revolution never intended the words "enterprising" and self-reliance to come to mean the hated "Yankee imperialism" of Marxist-Leninist cadres.

One of the most treacherous crimes against mankind ever committed was when the British lynched Patrick Henry for being enterprising by saying "give me liberty or give me death."

I think it is a travesty of justice to those early American Revolutionaries to call a weapon of nuclear mass destruction the "patriot missile" or "minuteman missile" just to protect the Wall Street bank rolls of monopoly corporate capitalism in the distorted names of "free enterprise" and participatory democracy. The Boston Tea Party was enterprising. Monopoly capital has made a mockery of the shot that was heard around the world.

Marjorie Wright

## LETTERS

were ordered for the police and SWAT teams outside the building. It you will check a copy of the demand list, you will see that it actually reads "666 Dunkin' Donuts for my fine friends in the TPD (Tallahassee Police Dept.); FSUPD (Florida State Police), and the LCSO (Leon County Sheriff's Dept.)." Why this item has been so often been listed as 666 jelly doughnuts, I have no idea — unless there is some sort of cultural fascination with jelly doughnuts as yet unreported by the scientific community.

It is also not widely known that

# McCarthy says let them howl

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
Special to the Flambeau

The slew of demented letters attacking yours truly and the paper for having the gall to deviate ever so slightly from the tone of beatification regarding the recent death of Jerry Stern. The tone of these letters, to be blunt, sound like the ravings of dazed, lost and leaderless members of Japan's "Supreme Truth" cult.

A response seems almost futile. I mean how to communicate with "educated" people who in 1996 believe a newspaper should only include positive statements about a controversial public figure? "With your door locked," one friend cracked.

Quite frankly my sentiments toward these blockheads and others like them is to stay. "Let them howl." But, at the very least I do feel compelled to respond to the self-serving letter submitted by former Flam board member, a.k.a. as the Williams Building windbag, Ron Wiginton.

To be called an "egomaniac" by Wiginton is rather like being called ethically challenged by Sen. Al D'Amato. It's "tacky," whines Wiggy, to allow a non-worshiper to say a few critical words. No, Wiggy, tacky is when a man like you upset a student writer when you tried to recruit her as a newsroom snitch against a gutsy editor who said something you and Jerry didn't like.

To her everlasting credit she blew the whistle on you to the people you asked her to spy on.

This was yet another reason why, as you hilariously sneveled in your dumb letter, you and the rest of the board were "under attack by the very newsroom" and students "we were trying to save."

If anything, as a former journalist, Wiginton, you should have praised the paper for having the integrity to note that Jerry wasn't universally beloved. Instead, as you did when you were Jerry's hand-picked grad student — something you curiously forgot to mention — on the board, you try to make the students you claim to want to "save" feel guilty for doing their job. Thus, your idiotic, even for you Ron, statement, "What public service was rendered by allowing an egomaniac like Jack McCarthy to spew his hatred once again?"

Better yet, I ask, what "public service" (whatever the hell that means) would be served by censoring them? If nothing else, running my remarks gave Wiginton one last chance to

grovel.

The mindset on display here is nothing if not indicative of our worst fears three years ago when Ron, Jerry and company decided to chuck the covenant contained in the bylaws, the spirit of which was that the board ran the board and the newsroom ran the newsroom, and turned the newsroom into an extension of the Williams building and the literary empire builders who think they should run every writing venue in town.

Finally, let me say that as much as I despised how Stern operated at the Flambeau, it never occurred to me to launch a post-death vendetta against Jerry. That Ron Wiginton or anyone would suggest otherwise suggests to me that they are the ones who are "personalizing." As a human being Jerry, as attested to by the testimony of friends and colleagues alike, was a wonderful person.

To say that, as Flambeau board chair he came up short, in no way demeans his personal and professional achievements. In journalistic parlance, Wiggy, its a tact.

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# United States leads world in executions

BY MICHELLE CHARLES  
Flambeau Writer

The United States applies the death penalty casually compared to the rest of the world.

So said Roger Hood, Oxford University's director for criminological research, at a lecture Tuesday at the Florida State University College of Law.

Britians are puzzled by the American commitment to the death penalty, when internationally the trend is going in the opposite direction. Hood told some 150 students and faculty in attendance.

Hood spoke of world-wide applications of the death penalty during his lecture, "The Death Penalty, USA in World Perspective," which was sponsored by the FSL College of Law and School of Criminology.

From 1989 to 1995, 23 countries abolished capital punishment completely, according to Hood.

At least 30 countries have not executed anyone in the past 12 years, Hood said. Yet, he added, out of three places that re-instated the death penalty since 1989 two are in the United States — Kansas and New York.

## Wanted: one executioner

Columbia News Service

NEW YORK — The stage is set for the first execution in New York since 1963. But the state may need to take out a want ad before it can execute anyone.

Gov. George Pataki signed legislation reinstating capital punishment in March 1995, and the law took effect September 1. A gurney sits empty in the death chamber of Green Haven maximum security prison, the site temporarily designated for executions. Ulster County prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Larry Whitehurst, a man accused of kidnapping, raping and murdering a 7-year-old girl. State corrections officials have printed step-by-step guidelines for carrying out a lethal injection, the only method of execution legal in New York.

There's just one thing missing: someone to do it.

New York has no executioner.

The Department of Correctional Services does not know what it will look for in a candidate nor how it will find one, said spokeswoman Linda Foglia. Officials have not even begun a search. Employees of the department — including prison staff — cannot participate in executions, Foglia said. Lt. Thomas Quackenbush, a senior officer at Green Haven prison, said prison physicians have refused to participate on the grounds that executions violate the Hippocratic Oath, which stipulates that doctors will do no harm.

Corrections officials, however, are not worried. Said Foglia: "We started getting letters right after the governor was elected from people saying, 'I think it's wonderful that you've reinstated this, and if you ever need anybody....'" She added that the department might buy a want ad.

Because no one has been convicted under the new death penalty, New York's death row is empty. With the long appeals process that usually precedes a death sentence, the Green Haven superintendent, Christopher Artuz, appeared smug: "Ain't gonna happen in my time," he said.

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These numbers reflect how the 38 U.S. states that allow capital punishment remain out of sync with the international norm, Hood said.

"Why is Western Europe free of capital punishment?" Hood inquired.

Many factors precipitate death penalty sentencing beyond the crimes committed, he added. These extraneous factors include criminal defendants' race and economic status, as well as the manner in which they are tried, Hood said.

And what shocks British people, said Hood, is that a prisoner can be executed after 19 years in prison — having been convicted at age 19.

"The death penalty should be quite an exceptional manner," Hood said.

Other controversial issues associated with U.S. applications of the death penalty include the execution of juveniles and the mentally retarded, Hood said. He noted two cases in Pennsylvania where the death sentences were upheld even though the defendants were mentally ill.

Hood also pointed out that the only persons allowed to sit on the jury in capital cases are those who believe in the death penalty. In Florida the judge can sentence a defendant to death, even if the jury decides not to impose the death penalty.

Hood said that court-appointed lawyers are often inexperienced at

trying capital cases. And sometimes their first cases are capital ones, he added.

An interesting case he noted was one in which an African-American man in Georgia who shot an officer was given the death penalty after accepting a plea bargain.

Hood closed his lecture by noting how out-of-step the United States has been in the zeal with which it has applied death penalties.

"Why is the U.S.A. so out of step with countries that share the same respect for social and individual rights?" Hood asked.

Staff Writer Joel Arnold contributed to this report.

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## Execution

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A spokesperson for the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, D.C., Erin O'Keefe, said the state will probably have little trouble finding an executioner. "Usually if they pay money to somebody," she said, "somebody will do it." The center opposes capital punishment.

In Utah, when it came time recently to execute a convicted murderer who had chosen to be executed by firing squad, the state formed a squad to do the shooting. A spokesman for the state corrections department, Jack Ford, said the search went smoothly.

Corrections officials asked

heads of law-enforcement agencies where the murder took place to provide names of stable, reliable officers who were proficient with a gun and might not be emotionally troubled after the execution. Within a week the department found five executioners and one alternate.

Ford said that Utah had refused to accept civilian volunteers. "We don't want anyone shooting him in the kneecaps," he said.

New York has not needed an executioner since it electrocuted Eddie Lee Mays on April 15, 1963. Foglia said the corrections department hasn't considered its criteria for an executioner. She said she thought the state would use a different person for each lethal injection, now the most common method of execution in the United

States.

The executioner's job description is spelled out in "Procedures for the Operation of the Capital Punishment Unit," guidelines that state corrections officials completed last summer.

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# Sarah Weddington

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Weddington is a life-long advocate for women's rights. She was a member of the Texas House of Representatives for three terms where she helped to reform rape statutes, passed an equal credit bill for women, and successfully led efforts to prevent any passage of anti-abortion legislation.

Weddington has also served as an assistant to President Carter and led White House efforts to extend the time for ratification of the ERA, and to implement programs for the equal treatment of women in the military.

Presently, Weddington is a writer, lecturer, and teacher. She is Senior Lecturer at The University of Texas at Austin and speaks extensively on women's issues and the development of leadership skills.

Weddington's lecture, "Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade" will be followed by a half hour question-and-answer session. This presentation is open to the public free of charge. For more information, contact The FSU Women's Educational and Cultural Center at 644-6453

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### Walesa returns to Gdansk shipyard

GDANSK, Poland — Chautauqued in a black Mercedes and wearing a suit, former President Lech Walesa turned up at the shipyard here Tuesday, ostensibly to reclaim his old job as an electrician.

But as his mode of arrival suggested, Walesa did not appear very serious about work. Not even a brand new set of eight red handled screwdrivers brought by his favorite Roman Catholic priest, Henry Jankowski, persuaded Walesa to don overalls and pick up tools.

Instead, he chatted with the management of the financially troubled shipyard for which the government has just announced it is seeking a buyer. And he held a news conference, saying he was not sure whether his political obligations would meld with the daily grind at the yard.

### Labor leader says party will not seek to roll back Tory changes

LONDON — The leader of the opposition Labor Party said Tuesday that once in power his party would not attempt to roll back changes wrought by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher and John Major in many British institutions, from state-run industries now privatized to once-powerful unions now curbed.

"I believe passionately that our government will fail if it sees its task as dismantling Thatcherism," said the Labor leader, Tony Blair. "We can't just switch the clock back to where we were or we will fail. Our task is to build and create those things that Thatcherism didn't deal with."

Instead, the man widely expected to bring the center-left back into office after 17 years in the political wilderness, said a Labor government would concentrate on such things as reforms in education and welfare and attempts to improve the lot of "the large underclass of people set apart from society's mainstream."

### Perry warns Libya on Chemicals

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States stepped up its pressure on Libya to halt work on what is believed to be the world's largest underground chemical weapons plant, with Defense Secretary William Perry warning Tuesday that Libya's chemical weapons program had become "a matter of profound concern to us."

Clinton administration officials say the Pentagon has not ruled out a military attack on the plant in the Libyan town of Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli. And as he arrived in Egypt on Tuesday, Perry said that he would warn Egyptian leaders of the Pentagon's assess-

ment that Libya has "a very active, large program to develop chemical weapons."

### Hamas orders resumption of suicide attacks

JERUSALEM — Stung by a tough crackdown by Palestinian and Israeli security forces, the militant Islamic group Hamas Tuesday ordered a resumption of suicide attacks against Israel.

The call in a leaflet signed by the armed wing of Hamas, the Iz al-Din al-Qassam Brigades, reflected the climate of confrontation between the Palestinian Authority and its militant opponents that has been aggravated in recent days by violent incidents in the West Bank between Palestinians and the authority's police.

The Israelis have blown up the family homes of suicide bombers, blockaded the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and closed down several colleges in the West Bank said to be centers of Hamas activity.

### European union offers to buy beef to steady market

LUXEMBOURG — Seeking to placate European farmers whose beef prices have slumped because of the crisis over mad cow disease, the European Union offered Tuesday to buy up 50,000 tons of beef over the next month to steady the market.

But, as an emergency meeting of European farm ministers dragged into a second, unscheduled day here, officials again wrangled into the night over ways to persuade nervous Europeans to start buying beef again following Britain's admission that mad cow disease in its cattle may cause a fatal disease in humans.

Germany's Agriculture Minister Jochen Borchert, said the negotiations centered on a compromise that would maintain the European Union's worldwide ban on British beef exports — despite British objections — while offering British farmers financial support in disposing of older cattle.

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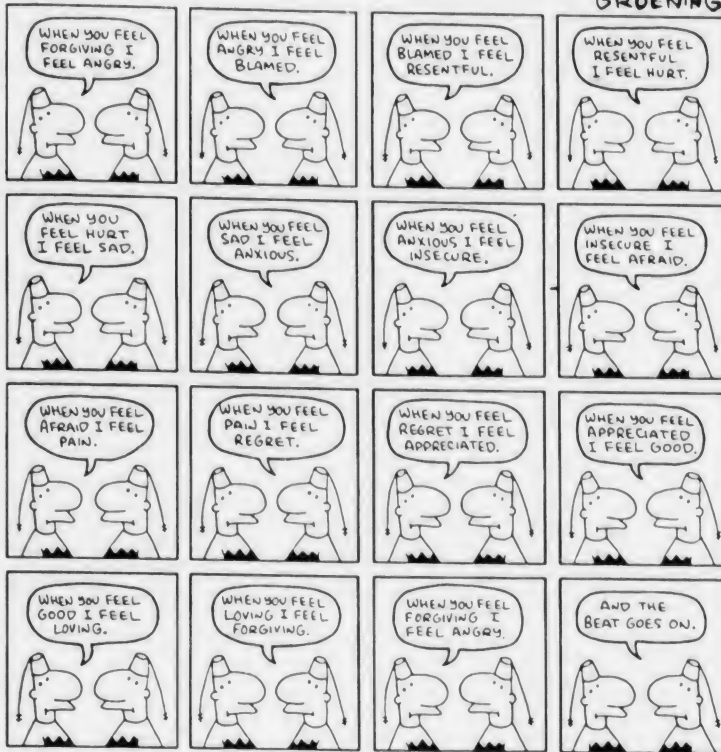


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## Skate

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ly a red herring," Wilcox said. "It's a myth. The Tampa park has had only two recorded accidents, and not one suit against them."

John Govans, superintendent of recreations for Tallahassee, has been working with Wilcox and the Skaters Union to come to an agreement of what kind of facility they want.

"I mediate, facilitate, I help them out," Govans said. "I try to get them to come to some kind of consensus. They need to figure out what their needs are and what their desires are, and we've had a lot of success with that."

Govans said he's happy with the support he's seen from the skateboarding community.

"We've had great turn-outs at the meetings," Govans said. "This could be a really positive venue for young people, and it could help in the long-run with crime prevention."

However, Govans doesn't share the view held by many skateboarders that they are the victims of police harassment.

"I see it as a matter of enforcing public safety and in finding the appropriate place," Govans said. "The police force is doing what they've sworn an oath to do. Skateboards and cars don't mix."

Wilcox is also trying to enlist support from members of the Tallahassee Police Department. The Tallahassee Downtown Improvement Board and the City Council.

Most importantly, though, he's trying to get the word out about the Skaters Union to the general public.

"We have a lot of people supporting us, and we're always telling more," Wilcox said. "We want a lot of skaters, their parents and the general public to know about us. Next week, we're holding another public meeting to become an official non-profit organization."

The change into an organization will involve the adoption of a constitution and the election of a board. It will also involve a new name, according to Wilcox.

"We've received a lot of hassles over the name Union," Wilcox said. "We'll probably change it to something more inclusive, like the Alternative Athletics Association."

Building a facility is no over-night matter, but Wilcox is optimistic about how soon a park could be open.

"We need to work with the city and push as many buttons as we can," Wilcox said. "There's not a lot of construction time involved. If we really focus our energy, I hope we can have one open in less than a year."

Nerea Llona, a co-owner of the local skateboarding shop Phaze One and a part of the Skaters Union, is also

hopeful.

"We have to work out a lot of things, but I'm really positive about it," Llona said. "I don't think it will take too long if the city agrees to do it."

Currently, Phaze One is the only legal place for skateboarding in Tallahassee. And even there, skateboarders have had their problems.

"I've been arrested with my baby in my arms," Llona said. "My husband was arrested, and he didn't even have a board on him."

Some local skateboarders don't share the enthusiasm about the park, adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

"It doesn't look to be hopeful," Carson said. "They have meetings, but it's all talk, no show. I won't believe it until I see them start building it."

Lio Cerezo, a 21-year-old FSU Business Major, agrees, saying there may not be enough skaters in Tallahassee.

"I don't think they'll get a park," Cerezo said. "Tallahassee is not big enough. Orlando has been trying to get one built for 15 years, but there hasn't been enough people."

Other skateboarders, like Turner, are not as pessimistic.

"The only way to get a park is if the parents of the younger generation get behind it," Turner said. "We need the older generation to help motivate it."

Whether or not the park does open, one thing is for certain — skateboarders will continue to ride.

"We've had problems with the law ever since I started," Turner said. "But you don't drop it just because the law says so."

If you would like to find out more about the Skaters Union, call Dave Wilcox at 222-6890.

Nearly one-hundred local skaters are rallying together to encourage City Hall to provide them with a park where they can put their talents to good use. They say there simply isn't anywhere that welcomes their aggressive, alternative sport.



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# Bill has polluters policing themselves

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

Companies that contaminate the environment might spare themselves government-imposed sanctions if the Legislature passes a bill that would expand business power to self-police pollution output.

The proposed legislation would let companies perform internal environmental audits and make attempts to clean up any violations, thus avoiding fines and other penalties. These business would also remain immune against civil liabilities under the so-called Polluter's Protection Act. A coalition of environmental and civil groups have decried the bill, saying it would privilege polluters at the expense of public health.

"What right do these big corporations have to keep information a secret, to be above the law," inquired Susie Caplowe, a consumer and environmental advocate for the Florida Sierra Club. "This legislation gives companies the ability to poison people and keep it a secret."

The Environmental Self Audit legislation would establish a privilege to refuse to disclose, and prevent others from disclosing, environmental self-audit reports and other information relating to an environmental self-audit. An environmental self-audit is defined as "a voluntary internal evaluation or review that is designed to identify or prevent noncompliance with environmental law."

"This is unprecedented," said Caplowe. "No one has the kind of immunity that businesses and industry are seeking in this bill. Why should polluters, of all people, be given this privilege?"

But supporters of the bill say it provides industry with an incentive to perform expensive self-audits with the intention of cleaning up pollution and protecting the environment.

"This is a good bill, it's good for the environment," said Wade Hopping, a fallahassee attorney. "I don't understand what all the fuss is about. If you want to tell the private sector to put their energy, dollars and efforts into self-audits, then you've got to give them an incentive."

The Environmental Self Audit legislation has been filed in both the House and Senate amid much controversy. A sub-committee of the House Natural Resources Committee took up the House's version of the bill at its March 21 meeting. An amendment which effectively removes the immunity from fines and penalties was introduced by Rep. Josephus Eggleston, D-Lauderdale Lakes, and was approved. But the committee adjourned before the amended bill could be voted on. That was the last scheduled meeting for the sub-committee, which means that a special meeting will have to be called if the bill is to move forward in the House.

The Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Bankhead, R-Jacksonville, was heard by the Senate Natural Resources Committee on Tuesday. Bill Anderson, a representative from the Environmental Protection Agency's Atlanta office, addressed the committee, cautioning that passage of the legislation could mean that Florida would be passed up for future federal programs. The bill did not move out of the committee before it adjourned.

# Lawmakers attack the drug "roofies"

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

This drug has unknowingly been slipped into women's drinks to incapacitate them, priming them for date rape, and Florida's Legislature is taking steps to combat use of the powerful narcotic.

On the street it's called "roofies" — the pharmaceutical name is Rohypnol and use of the drug is on the rise.

"The drug is being used as a weapon, not only to rob, but to rape people," Rep. Tracy Stafford, D-Wilton Manors, said Tuesday. "This drug is inflicted on people that don't intend to take it."

On Tuesday, the House unanimously voted to pass a bill to amend Florida's controlled substances schedule to include a special provision for roofies.

Last week, the House narrowly adopted an amendment presented by Rep. John Thrasher, R-Orange Park. Thrasher's amendment was passed in lieu of a proposal offered by Stafford and Rep. Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie.

The Thrasher amendment would keep roofies a Schedule IV drug — which have U.S. acceptance for medical use and demonstrate a low potential for abuse. But Thrasher's proposal would provide for the harsh penalties set out for Schedule I drugs, which have no acknowledged U.S. medicinal use and show a high potential for abuse.

The Stafford-Pruitt amendment would have made roofies a Schedule I drug like quaaludes, marijuana and heroin.

"Rohypnol is at least 10 times more potent than Valium and doesn't deserve to be in (Schedule IV)," Pruitt said.

Currently, roofies are categorized under Schedule IV, a third-degree felony that brings five years in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

Schedule I drugs warrant a second-degree felony, which brings a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Stafford said he was battled Thrasher's amendment passed.

"(Rohypnol) clearly does not fit the definition of a Schedule IV drug," Stafford said. "I just have to

believe that the Senate will see the folly of what the House did."

Pruitt hasn't given up hope that the bill will be amended in favor of making roofies a Schedule I drug outright.

"Our safety net is over in the Senate," Pruitt said. "We think they'll do what's right."

He added that arm-twisting from pharmaceutical interests contributed to the passage of Thrasher's amendment.

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# Clinton defends his judges

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WASHINGTON — In an effort to halt a potential campaign issue in its tracks, President Clinton charged Tuesday that Republicans were attacking his judicial appointments merely to cover their opposition to anti-crime bills.

Addressing a simmering dispute over whether he has picked soft-on-crime judges, the president said that Republicans were "making some outrageous claims" about his selections for the federal bench.

However, at a midday press conference, Clinton kept his distance from the court ruling that touched off the controversy — a decision by U.S. District Judge Harold Baer of New York to throw out evidence, including a taped confession and nearly 80 pounds of illegal drugs seized from a car.

"I don't regret appointing him," Clinton said of Baer, but neither did the president apologize for communicating displeasure with the judge's ruling in January.

White House spokesman Michael McCurry even suggested at one point that the president hadn't ruled out asking the lifetime appointee to resign.

There has been "a little overreaction," Clinton acknowledged. But he said, "I think it is proper... for the president personally to say if he disagrees with a judge's opinion."

Amid intense pressure from all political sides, Baer on Monday reversed course and allowed prosecutors to use the evidence in the drug case.

Although the Clinton team hopes that the issue will now evaporate, the president's remarks signaled that he has a carefully formulated defense for the crime issue, which has long been a vulnerable spot for Democrats.

In recent weeks, Republicans have been rolling out complaints about more than half a dozen Clinton-appointed judges who have made decisions that favor defendants in crime trials.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, last week delivered two floor speeches highlighting individual decisions by Clinton judges and charging that as Clinton pushes for more police on the streets, his judges undercut them in court.

Clinton, who had vowed at the start of Tuesday's question-and-answer session that "we should put off the politics for a little longer," later unleashed his counterattack.



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"It seems in 1996 we're seeing a lot of passage of bills in the Legislature and attitudes that are starting to whittle away at our right to choose," Jensen said Tuesday.

Among these bills are the Right

to Know legislation — which calls for a 24-hour waiting period for abortions for minors — and a bill that seeks to outlaw third-trimester abortions.

"These types of moves up at the Capitol are starting to take away our right to choose. It's important that we get involved politically to reaffirm our right to choose," Jensen

said.

It is not only those who are pro-choice that need to listen to Weddington, but those who are pro-life as well, said Diana Barboni, co-assistant director of the Women's Center.

"They need to see the other side, the constitutional side, and how it affects women as people by having men choose for us, taking away our

rights to choose," Barboni said.

Weddington has served as a cornerstone to the women's movement and currently works to stop infighting in the women's rights movement, Barboni said.

"She is essential as she symbolizes the past and the future in the establishment of one of the most

fundamental of women rights — but also (serves as) a reminder of how much further we have to go to keep that right," Barboni added.

The FSU Women's Center presentation of Sarah Weddington will be held in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. free of charge.

## Women from page 1

input so all the views can be heard.

The idea of reconsidering the bill came from Sen. Ronald Silver, D-North Miami Beach, saying the issue arouses the attention of too many people to just let it slide through committee without giving it the attention it deserves. It was struck down by a 4-3 vote.

Sen. Brown-Waite, R-Brooksville and a sponsor of the Act, said it was time to move the bill to the next committee and be done with it.

"This was fully discussed and debated last week," Brown-Waite said. "There was no point or useful-

ness in bringing it up again."

The act, if passed into law, would require physicians to inform women under 18 of "the nature of the procedure or treatment and related information, the probable gestation age of the fetus and the medical risks associated with carrying her child to term."

Renee Mitchell, director of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services clinic at 126 Salem Ct., said she doesn't disagree with that part of the bill.

But the bill is redundant because under Florida statutes, abortion physicians are already required to obtain written consent from their patients and provide information

regarding the procedure, Mitchell said.

Mitchell's clinic has a three-page consent form which abortion-seeking patients must fill out and sign.

But the part of the bill that has drawn the most controversy is the mandatory 24-hour wait before the abortion could be performed. Brown-Waite said the 24 hours would help prevent women from being "pressured" into an abortion.

"Information isn't the issue — the more informed the woman is the better," Mitchell said. "But the idea of a mandatory delay is completely unacceptable."

Brown-Waite said having the set-aside time is important for pregnant

women.

"I don't mean to insult men, but there are a lot of men who find out their partner has become pregnant, and their first thought is to take them to an abortion clinic," she said.

"Women shouldn't be pushed into it. This provides time for women to really think about their decision," she added. "They may change their mind as a result."

At least 50 percent of the women who come to Mitchell's clinic for an abortion are from rural areas, and work around schedules that don't leave much time for a clinical visit, she said. And the clinic is the only one to be found between Atlanta,

Gainesville and Tampa.

Also many clinics, including Mitchell's, only provide abortions twice a week.

"Not only do women often have to drive several hours from where they live to make their appointments," she said.

"But, depending on the schedules of the clinic, a delay of 24 hours could really mean a delay of over a week."

The bill's next stop will be the Senate Judiciary Committee sometime in the next couple of weeks.



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# Zenger's 1996 season almost wasn't

*The sophomore pitcher nearly quit because of low confidence*

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

For most athletes confidence is never a problem.

Niki Zenger is not like most athletes. Her teammates come before herself.

Zenger is a pitcher on IoAnne Graf's Lady Seminole softball team. Earlier in the year, before games even started, Zenger was struggling with her game and contemplating quitting the team she joined last season as a walk-on freshman.

"It was just a confidence problem," Zenger said. "I didn't think I could contribute to the team so I thought about leaving. I would never want to leave this team—I s'like a family to me."

Not only did the now-sophomore hurler from Madera, Calif. get it together, she got it together in a big way, pitching a five-inning no-hit shutout against Florida A&M last Thursday.

At Madera High, she was named her team's Most Valuable Player and was a four-time All Valley pitcher. She was also one of five U.S. Junior Olympic pitchers during her senior year so the success she had against the Rattlerettes wasn't a big surprise.

Neither was the 12-1 record she had last year that went along with a 1.12 earned run average. She only allowed 91 base runners in 94 innings.

"Compared to last year, I throw harder and my ball moves better."

She said.

Despite the added velocity, Zenger still considers herself to be a control pitcher.

Last season, she walked only 23 batters in 94 innings. She's posted similar stats this season—allowing 32 free passes in almost 100 innings of work.

"Niki has untapped potential, she's very enthusiastic and works really hard and will improve with every year," said Graf.

Zenger did have her control problems earlier in the year, giving up a few home runs.

"The home runs I gave up earlier were more mental than physical," she said. "I will not make those mental errors again."

Zenger thinks highly of her teammates.

If she ever had problems it was only with her game and not that of a teammate.

"I think our team is better than any team in the south region," said Zenger. "If we don't defend our ACC title it will be a big loss because we have the best team."

Zenger doesn't have the mind set of comparing herself to such major-leaguers as Jimmy Key of the New

York Yankees or four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, but the similarity in control styles still exists.

Zenger said, "I'm the control pitcher which means I do not over-

**Zenger hasn't posted the impressive numbers on a year ago, but she has still provided a steady influence as FSU's No. 3 pitcher.**

power anyone. I need to hit my spot to be effective. Renee (Espinoza) is the strike out pitcher and Kristy (Fuentes) is the power pitcher among us."

This year she's 9-4 with a 2.41 earned run average. While not as good as last year's numbers, Graf has no qualms with her performance thus far in FSU's 33-14, especially since Zenger is the No. 3 starter in the Lady Seminoles' rotation.

Despite the early-season troubles (she allowed seven home runs in the first portion of the season), Zenger has regained her confidence.

"I want the ball now. I want to be in there at the crucial times," said the now-confident pitcher.



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## SPORTS NOTES

In the latest Rolex/ITA collegiate tennis rankings, the Florida State men's tennis team moved up 12 spots to 31st in the country.

The Seminoles had been at a season-low No. 43 in the previous poll. Jason White, who was not ranked in the individual Top 100 when the season began, is now No. 4, a career high.

### Women not so fortunate

The Lady Seminoles tennis team is also ranked 31st, but they fell six spots from the last ranking.

Junior Lori Sowell cracked the Top 25 with her No. 24 placing. She had spent the last two weeks stuck at No. 41.

### Correction

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# Sports

## Bears long way from hibernation in DH sweep

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Two out of 14 is not a good ratio in any aspect of baseball.

Whether it's wins to losses, seniors to underclassmen and especially hits to innings played.

Florida A&M's baseball team dropped two games to the Mercer Bears Tuesday afternoon, 6-0 and 10-0 respectively.

With a single game scheduled for this afternoon, the Rattlers are in danger of being swept by the Bears, who won all three of the games played between the two earlier this season in Macon, Ga.

The Rattlers are just 9-27 overall this season after a weekend road trip that produced a 3-1 record for FAMU.

But, Rattler head coach Lee Durant is wondering what happened to the 3-1 team of just three days ago after witnessing FAMU pitchers yield 16 runs in 14 innings, while the Rattlers countered with zeroes.

"We hit and played well on the road this weekend," said Durant. "But, two hits, in 14 innings? We can't win like that."

"We just didn't swing those bats well. I don't know if it's road-lag or what. I just don't know."

Durant said that the need to pitch some younger arms is an effort for the coaching staff to see what the younger guys can contribute to the team.



FAMU catcher Mauricio Watkins tags out a Mercer runner during a rundown in Game 1. Watkins saw plenty of Bears cross home plate during the course of the doubleheader as FAMU lost 6-0 and 10-0.

Pitchers Mike Sheppard, Eric Gilchrist and Reggie Brown occupied the mound for FAMU and collectively surrendered 16 runs, 11 walks and 21 hits.

Sheppard pitched all seven innings in the Game 1, walking three and striking out two.

The Bears (15-16) exploded for 10 hits in Game 1, including a 2-for-4 performance by Mercer center fielder John Hansen, who had two doubles. Bear catcher Jason Vein had a triple and first baseman Jeremy Avery was 3-for-3 with two runs batted in.

The lone hit for FAMU in the first game was from the bat of third base-

man Anthony Robinson, who finished 1-for-6 on the day with the single in the bottom of the second inning.

In Game 2, Mercer was silent until the top of the third inning when Hansen recorded his seventh home run of the season, unloading a solo shot over the left-field fence.

Two errors by FAMU in the top of the fourth allowed Mercer to score back-to-back runs, making the score 3-0. Third baseman Jason Florio finished the nightcap 3-for-4 with a two doubles and four RBIs.

Senior right fielder Corey Battey mustered FAMU's only hit.

"What we need is for other play-

ers to step up," said Durant. "Other than Mauro Watkins, he has carried this team all season long and he can't do it alone all the time."

The Rattlers will enter Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play beginning on Friday with a 6-3 record against the 4-1 Bethune-Cookman Wildcats.

With a three-game sweep, FAMU would clinch the South Division.

"That's really a tall order," said Durant. "B-C is not a bad club so our work will be cut out for us. I can't make any changes now. I've made all the changes possible. We'll have to make the most of this big series (with B-C)."

## Sharks Take Lead In Series

Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards made several clutch saves Tuesday night in Raleigh, N.C., as the Tiger Sharks held on against the IceCaps, winning 5-3.

The Sharks now lead the opening round, best-of-five series two games to one. They can wrap up the series with another win tonight in Raleigh.

Despite pulling its own goalie with less than one minute remaining, the IceCaps couldn't tie the game up. With 10 seconds remaining, led Hiebelkorn was called for a penalty.

Mark Deazelev scored an empty-net goal with 0:1 remaining, providing the final margin. It was his second of the game and third of the playoffs.

Hardy Sauter and Darren Schwartz scored the game's first two goals before Lyle Wildgoose and Jay Neal scored to tie the game at 2 heading into the first intermission.

Shane Henry then gave Tallahassee a 3-2 lead midway into the second. Deazelev scored with 5:37 left with what proved to be the winning goal.

Richards made 24 saves. His counterpart Brad Mullahy stopped 28 of the 32 shots.

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## Brown and others missing as plane crashes in Balkans

BY BOB DEANS  
City News Service

WASHINGTON — A Boeing 737 and two smaller planes crashed into a mountain Monday Wednesday, when the plane carrying American Secretary of State William Clinton and others crashed near the Croatian coast.

The Air Force plane carrying Brown and 32 other passengers and crew crashed into a cloud-shrouded mountain two miles shy of the Dubrovnik airport. The State Department said Brown is presumed dead.

Brown was in the Balkans leading a delegation of American corporate executives.

Spokesman Dave Hayes said late Wednesday that U.S. government officials had contacted the families of all passengers on the planes, but he did not release the names of those onboard.

We've decided that we want to give the families the

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## FBI questions first Unabomber suspect

BY DAVID JOHNSTON  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Federal agents Wednesday detained in Montana a man they suspect of being the Unabomber, the terrorist who has left a 17-year trail of mail or bombs across the United States that have killed three people and maimed 23 others.

The suspect, Theodore Kaczynski, 53, is a former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, who graduated from Harvard University and received a doctorate from the University of Michigan — just the sort of settings in which the authorities had been hunting for the bomber.

Since the early 1970s, Kaczynski has lived in a tiny, hand-built cabin northwest of Helena, Mont., near the Continental Divide on the edge of Yellowstone National Forest, an area so remote that one of the FBI agents, who kept him under surveillance there, said he had watched a cougar attack and a deer killing.

The authorities fingerprinted Kaczynski at the cabin Wednesday and, after a brief scuffle, searched it for evidence of bomb-related material. It was not clear Wednesday night what they had found.

The FBI put Kaczynski under scrutiny about two months ago, when — after years of fruitless searching across the country, false leads and the publication of a 35,000-word manifesto from the bomber — the long-awaited breakthrough came from the most ordinary of

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### Honk, beep, beep...

On Wednesday, nearly 60 students and members of FSU's student government "War Department" stood along Woodward Avenue trying to get passersby to honk their car horns in support of the group's campaign against FSU's parking services. Members say their next focus will be to get a big student turnout at the Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee meeting next Tuesday. The committee will consider proposals which include changing ticketing policies.



Weddington argued Roe v. Wade at the age of 25.

## Speaker gives abortion history lesson

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff writer

The lawyer who brought the winning side of one of the most well-known legal cases in history, Roe v. Wade, spoke to a crowd of more than 300 last night in ESC's Ruby D'Arboud Auditorium.

Saran Weddington, senior lecturer at University of Texas at Austin, won that battle in the Supreme Court 23 years ago, securing a woman's right to have an abortion.

At that time, women were often told: Women can't, women don't, and women shouldn't, Weddington said of the late '60s.

Weddington had only been out of law school for two years at the time the case was filed. A year later, she went before the Supreme Court at

the age of 25. Before this case, Weddington had only taken on cases concerning unprotected divorces, wills and had handled one adoption for her uncle, she said.

In Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court ruled that women do have the right to privacy, which means the decision to have an abortion is not one the government should make. The court also ruled that pregnancy is fundamental to a woman, since nothing affects a woman more than the number and spacing of her children, Weddington said.

Concerning whether the state had a compelling reason to regulate pregnancy, the court argued that regulation is necessary because

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## Senate passes bill allowing spanking

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff writer

Got a kid wreaking havoc? Smack 'em. It's okay.

That's what some are saying about a piece of legislation passed by the Florida Senate Wednesday.

The bill would allow parents to smack their kids without fear of the child being hauled off by Health and Rehabilitative Services workers.

"I have raised four children, and I smacked them regularly," Sen. Betty Holzendorf, D-Jacksonville, said in support of the bill. "It doesn't have anything to do with child abuse. We have to, in the state of Florida, give parents back the right to discipline their children."

The bill passed the Senate with a 35 to 2 vote.

Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, was one legislator who spoke out against the bill. What he dislikes about the bill is

that there is no definition as to when a smack gets abusive.

"What will an HRS worker be told is an appropriate spanking?" Wexler asked Sen. Jim Hargrett, D-Tampa, who sponsored the bill.

Hargrett did not fully convince Wexler that the bill ought to be passed, and that's when Sen. Holzendorf took over.

"Let me explain it to you like this: You're at the mall shopping, and your child is knocking everything over that isn't nailed down," Holzendorf said. "What this bill says is that if you're disciplining that child for violation of a rule and you have not inflicted bodily harm... that is not a violation. Today



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## Three finalists picked for FSU veep job

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Just then there were three.  
Some famous. A Florida State University search committee has shortlisted and discussed more than 100 candidates from across the country who want to succeed outgoing FSU Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Dr. J. C. Albemarle, and its duty is finally done.

It is a monumental task, said Alan Marie Dean of FSU's studies and search committee chairman. "But I am confident the committee has chosen some fine people. They are intelligent and capable."

The three recommended candidates will next be considered by the President himself. Albemarle will make the final decision along with the input of FSU Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Ables.

The finalists are:

- Susan Allen — vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at Tulane University in New Orleans.

- Timothy Fitzmaurice — vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at Kansas State University.

- Martha Krebs — assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy and director of the Office of Energy Research.

There weren't any preconceived ideas of who should be Albemarle's replacement, Albemarle said.

He wanted someone bright and confident and who knows how to work with people, he said. "I think you get that in the recommendations that there's a real mix. We have two people who know how to work in a university and a lady from Washington with special experience in her field."

Albemarle said no firm date has been set as to

when a decision will be made.

The president said he was only able to meet with the candidates for a few hours when they made their two-day visits to campus over the past few weeks to meet with the committee.

Once he puts down what the three's schedules are like, Albemarle says he would like to invite them back to FSU and meet with them again.

"Most people in academics like to finish the semester before taking another job," he said.

But I do want to meet with each of them again in a less rushed atmosphere and really find out what kind of ideas they have before I make any final decision.

But from what I have seen about them, I have to say I'm very pleased with the search committee's recommendation," he said. "It won't be an easy decision to make."

The job's salary will be discussed after a final decision is made, Albemarle said.

Johnson, who turns 69 this year, first came to FSU in 1968 and served as graduate dean and director of research until 1973. From 1973 to 1977 he served as provost of that office.

He became FSU's first vice president for research and graduate studies in 1987. Johnson wasn't available for comment.

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## Cracked Logic

by E. Odum, Editor (for quality not)

Even as we speak, a few million people actively violate the country's drug laws.

This is not a good thing. People should maintain respect for the law lest anarchy reign supreme. But as long as legislators continue to screw up drug policy, millions of taxpayers will continue to finance the legal woes of hundreds of thousands of other Americans annually.

The "reason"

Bignery and a truly skewed cultural war that targets youths and minorities.

Yet the courts continue to sanction this obstinately wasteful War on Liberty.

### EDITORIAL

remain innocent or selective prosecution in drug cases.

Yeah, right.

Leave it to lawlites who espouse that type of "logic" to throw people in jail for getting high. Maybe Byrne and gang should be locked up for pompously touting the airs of freedom with their putrid arrogance.

This twisted war against recreational drug use has long been out of hand and only promises to worsen over time. That is, unless lawmakers are made to stop jerking drug users around.

Until then the Enforcers will continue to run roughshod over the Constitutional rights of Americans in their zeal to imprison as many minorities and kids as possible.

A glorious day it will be when those judges and prosecutors are cast from their pulpits, and independence restored to the oppressed now rotting in prison for no good reason.

Indeed, those self-serving power dweebs should pay for not standing up to the no-brainer laws they so faithfully execute. Their incompetence can't be excused.

In sending so many thousands up the proverbial river without a paddle, the "justices" and their reviling ilk unduly undermine respect for U.S. laws. They criminalize behavior — drug use — that rarely provokes serious violence in and of itself.

Only the laws can be blamed for the widespread crime and influence of the underworld in the drug trade. After all, drugs wouldn't generate so much gross if the illicit nature of drugs was removed — thus removing the economic incentive to break the law.

The Drug War does not stand a snowball's chance of ending drug use. To the contrary, it solidifies the death grip Colombia's Cali Cartel et al exert in the drug trade.

It also provides the goody-goodies in government with unbridled discretion in their rabid rampage against our brothers and sisters victimized for contravening the moral standards as established against them.

The lawmakers best save themselves now and change the law as regards drug use — lest they burn for their holier-than-thou blasphemy.

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## Longtime Democrat broke down old barriers

BY MICHAEL K. FRISBY  
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A black person in America, when he or she achieves a level of success and power and authority, faces in some cases a hostile environment," said Ron Brown, sitting in his Commerce Department office.

People are real. They don't like it. They resent it. They want to give all kinds of reasons why you are there other than the reason that you are good and confident.

"I think," he said, "there are a lot of people out there who resent it being said, but if not for me, Bill Clinton would not be president. I think there are some people in the administration who don't like that."

—Ron Brown

and smart.

The race issue, Brown said, even taints the way some members of the Democratic Party viewed him.

"I think," he said, "there are a lot of people out there who resent it being said, but if not for me, Bill Clinton would not be president. I think there are some people in the administration who don't like that."

Before being Clinton's secretary of commerce, Brown was chief counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee, a partner in a prestigious Washington law firm and served in several key positions with the National Urban League. As chairman of the National Democratic Committee, Brown, it has since been editorialized, was probably more responsible for the election of Clinton than anyone else.

Mark Seitz, a communications expert who worked with Brown at the Democratic Party, spoke of his former boss' discipline.

"Ron has tremendous ability to keep himself focused, clear and steady, regardless of what others are saying," Seitz explained.

The greatest example of this came in the spring of 1991. President Bush was fresh off his Persian Gulf War victory, his popularity hitting record highs, but Brown preached to Democrats publicly and privately that Bush could be beaten because the American people wanted change.

"In some meetings, he was laughed at," Seitz recalled. "Ron had spent two days telling everybody he could get to listen to him that his job was going to be defeating a Democratic president, and he just kept going." Seitz said.

At the National Urban League Brown was deputy executive director, general counsel and vice president for its Washington operations. He worked in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign, and brokered the peace between Jesse L. Jackson and the Democratic Party in 1988.

But in the 1992 presidential campaign Brown flashed his pragmatic side, which may have been what bonded him with Clinton. A party chairman is supposed to be neutral in primaries, but Brown clearly advocated for Clinton.

When Gennifer Flowers alleged that she had carried on an affair with Clinton, Brown wrote a stern letter to CNN urging that it not broadcast her news conference.

And later, when Clinton rival Jerry Brown sought a high-profile role at the Democratic National Convention, Brown stepped into the fray, making sure that he was the target of the Californian's barbs, rather than Clinton.

Few would deny that Brown, as commerce secretary, turned a sleepy department into one that packs some punch.

His Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee found ways to reduce export controls on \$35 billion worth of high-tech exports, opening new markets for high-tech companies.

Brown led a trade mission to South Africa, which was heralded for opening the door to a new relationship with the United States after the collapse of apartheid.

Along the way, Brown didn't forget to give other blacks opportunities. Of his first 235 appointments, 43, or 18 percent, were black, many playing high-profile roles.

"I think that if I don't do it, who is going to do it?" Brown said of the need for diversity.

Brown liked the challenge of breaking down old barriers. After Clinton's victory in '92, he was offered other posts, such as U.S. trade representative or U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

But what helped make it all work for Brown was his special relationship with his boss, the president.

Clinton, he said, was "the smartest person" he'd ever worked with. Brown said the president could quickly grasp a range of information and remember it.

Perhaps because of being politicians, the pair shared ideas.

"I feel very comfortable saying anything I want to," Brown said.

"I don't feel at all inhibited in talking to the president. That is a pretty good place to be, a pretty good feeling to know I can say anything that I want to say to him, and it be likes it, fine, and if he doesn't like it, fine," he said.

Michael K. Frisby is a White House correspondent for the Wall Street Journal. This article is excerpted from a longer feature in Emerge Magazine in March 1994.



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## Ron Brown

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night to deal with this," Davies told reporters.

Brown's plane, the military equivalent of a Boeing 737 jetliner, left the town of Tuzla, site of U.S. military headquarters in Bosnia, Wednesday morning. It was following a radio beacon toward a runway pelted by wind-driven rain when it crashed a half-hour after takeoff.

U.S. military search and rescue teams struggled into the night to reach the crash site, amid unconfirmed reports that Croatian officials

had found at least four bodies and one survivor.

"We have no confirmed reports of either fatalities or survivors," Lt. Gen. Howell Estes stressed during a Pentagon briefing. "We can only hope that the reports of survivors are true and that more are found."

President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited Brown's wife, Alma, before the president spoke to about 700 Commerce Department employees, many of whom were in tears.

"We do not know for sure what happened," Clinton said, apparently not wanting to rule out a possible miracle on the craggy Adriatic coastline. Clinton used the past tense and

spoke in solemn tones, however, about Brown and his staff, praising them for taking a chance to "help the peace take hold in the Balkans."

"I am very grateful for their lives and their service," Clinton said. "I hope all Americans today will be grateful for what all the people who were on that plane did, out of a sense of what they could do to help America bring peace."

Brown, 54, was in the Balkans leading a delegation of about a dozen American corporate executives investigating potential business opportunities in the war-torn region. The plane he was on also carried 26 other passengers and 6 crew members, Estes said.

## Unabomber

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sources. Members of Kaczynski's family in the Chicago area, apparently while cleaning house, discovered writings that seemed strikingly similar to the Unabomber's anarchist tracts.

His family turned the papers over to the FBI, apparently relying on a relative, a Washington lawyer, as an intermediary. Members of the family permitted the FBI to search their house, and, officials said, further evidence against Kaczynski was found.

While law-enforcement officials said that they strongly suspected Kaczynski, he was not placed under formal arrest Wednesday.

Having been detained outside his home after a scuffle with agents who were trying to serve a search warrant on him, he was neither booked nor fingerprinted.

And although he remained under detention, his whereabouts were unclear Wednesday night.

But some officials said they expected that he would be formally charged with the bombings, and government lawyers prepared to announce his arrest.

These officials said they had uncovered evidence that could link him to the bombings through fingerprints, typewriter imprints, unexploded devices and DNA analysis of saliva recovered from stamps that the bomber used to mail letters to his victims and to news organizations.

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## Weddington

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unborn children need to be protected. However, Weddington won a last victory by pointing out that never before had a law addressed unborn children, such as levying taxes on unborn children or requiring a pregnant mother to obtain two passports to leave the country.

On Jan. 22, 1973, Weddington won *Roe v. Wade* with 7 justices in favor of *Roe* and 2 against.

The case has importance today in that it could be overturned in the future, should the Supreme Court decide to do so, Weddington said. The future of *Roe v. Wade* lies in the hands of the next elected president who may have the opportunity to

appoint Supreme Court justices, Weddington added.

"A lot of people don't know the significance of who is elected president," Weddington said, explaining that she thought that the choice issue was something that helped Clinton win office.

She stressed the importance of being aware of attempts to restrict women's reproductive rights, such as the Women's Right to Know Act, a bill being considered by the Florida Legislature.

The bill would require women to have a 24-hour waiting period between notifying a physician of their decision to have an abortion and the time it is performed, Weddington said. This wait would put an undue burden on poor and young women who have limited means to get to abortion facilities.

## HRS

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that is a violation."

The leadership of the HRS division in Tallahassee agrees with the bill, and says the bill's language is already the practice of HRS employees.

"The bill was written for the comfort of some parents but it does not change the existing practice of HRS," said Michelle Lagos, the director of communication at Tallahassee's HRS division.

Most senators were in agreement with the bill, but Sen. John Ostalkiewicz, R-Orlando, found the bill especially favorable.

"What this bill simply does is it codifies what HRS has been claiming is their right. It is sensible. It is reasonable. It is necessary," Ostalkiewicz said. "I want to tell everyone who's watching — Sen. Hargrett, you are a hero."

The bill has been forwarded to the House and will most likely be discussed next week on the House floor.

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## *You know you're a redneck if...* *It's the tractor and engine show!*

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK  
 Staff Writer

Where might one find 2,500 people from three states, no tractors, and the world's largest tubular bell system?

Drive an hour to the Suwannee River area this weekend and see for yourself. This weekend, various types of farm machinery will be displayed at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center's Eighth Annual Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show.

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Similar to an antique car show, the tractor models from 1918-1942 will be available for public viewing. Featured are such diverse manufacturers as John Deere, Oliver, Silver King and International.

There will be demonstrations with the thrasher and other pieces of farm equipment," said Park Manager Valinda Subic earlier this week. "and then a tractor parade—it's not anything formal."

Most of the thrashers featured range from one-horse to over twenty-five horsepower. A 1891 model and a 1940 model will even be fired up.

If that's not enough, basket snipers will be used to remove

ears from corn stalks, and sawmills will cut wood.

The show attracts people from Georgia, Central and North Florida, and even Alabama. Interest in this project are transgenerational—with many grandparents attending with their adult children and grand children.

"Participation has doubled in the past two years," said Subic. "We even have a school group coming out on Friday."

Fifty of the no tractors will be donated by the Enston family who are local hobbyists. Gary Enston is the park ranger at Stephen Foster.

Basically, the Enston family does most of the networking and promotion," said Subic. "they also bring in a lot of their own equipment."

If tractor pulls aren't your style, don't feel left out. The barrel roll competitions may be of interest. There are also pedal cars for the kids. Also, the park's unique tubular bell system is housed in a 200 foot tower.

The Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show starts this Friday, and runs through Sunday April 7, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. The Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center is located in White Springs, which is a North Florida town 15 miles north of Lake City. Call (904) 397-4331 for more.

## Fugazi plays in your Backyard tonight

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
 Staff Writer

A band from the nation's capitol whose members changed the face of hardcore music, will give Tallahassee an earful of their truly alternative sound tonight.

### REVIEW

Unlike a slew of other bands, Fugazi isn't out to make as much money as possible at the expense of their fans. Their strong anti-corporate convictions have led them to keep their ticket prices low—a modest \$5—and to refrain from creating Fugazi merchandise such as the T-shirts and hats found at almost any other concert.

Fugazi has explained the disregard for merchandise as being attributed to the fact that they're a band, not a business. They also refuse to play any venues that are not all-ages, so that no one is excluded from their shows. They actually strive to be more accessible to their fans. Sounds a lot more "alternative" than most alternative bands that try to brand themselves with that label.

To go along with their desire to stick to their beliefs, Fugazi does not grant interviews with the media that would be used for promotion in the hands of the media. The band's pic-



Fugazi

ture or posters have the potential to be misinterpreted or distorted.

The band occasionally grants interviews to families and other interested parties, but avoids larger media vehicles such as newspapers and magazines.

Fugazi formed in the late '80s after Ian MacKaye's band Minor Threat disbanded, and MacKaye went through a row of other bands including Rites of Spring before settling in with fellow singer-songwriter Guy Picotie, Brendan Canty, and Joe Lally.

MacKaye runs the Dischord Records label and has resisted hav-

ing Fugazi sign on with a bigger label. The band holds virtually complete control over its product and maintains affordable prices.

Their latest effort on Dischord Records, *Red Medicine*, is a diverse album with accessible mid-tempo songs including hardcore as well as experimental elements. It's a 13-song musical odyssey through socially-conscious lyrics that raise powerful questions without particularly answering them.

"Do you like me," the first song,

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## Three Concerts in Dance pique on stage beginning this weekend



Here is just one of numerous pieces included in the FSU School of Dance presentation, *Three Concerts in Dance*, titled *Three Faces of My Hand*. The show opens Friday in the Montgomery building Dance Theater.

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER  
 Staff Writer

This weekend you can see over twenty dancers collaborate on a full concert. Twice.

It's the first in *Three Concerts in Dance*, presented by the Florida State University Department of Dance. Each of the three programs is produced by two graduating students.

The performances are part of the M.F.A. requirements for dance majors, and the process of putting them together provides some hands-on experience, according to Susan Thorsland. She and Paris Wages are sharing the first concert in the series.

"It's referred to as our 'creative thesis,'" Thorsland said Tuesday. "We produce the entire thing, all the way from choreography and getting the dancers and rehearsal time to lighting and costuming. We do all the advertising, send out all the

public service announcements and press releases and just do everything possibly involved. They leave it all up to us and the show is put all that together."

The series as a whole does a good job of representing the variety of dance styles that are studied at FSU. Each program has a strong component of modern dance. The first concert adds a special emphasis on ballet styles; the second concert adds American and Chinese folk elements; and the third adds a couple of different takes on jazz dancing.

Most of the work is choreographed by the students, but faculty members Lynda Davis and Nancy Smith Fichter have created new pieces for this concert, and there are guest choreographers represented as well.

Myra Woodruff is a visiting associate professor for the second year in

a row. She's a member of the Martha Graham Dance Company, and has taught on the faculty of the Martha Graham School in New York for 17 years. She's in Tallahassee to teach Graham technique, which, according to Woodruff, has to do with the use of movement for expressive purposes, where the emotional intention is more central than movement for movement's sake.

Thorsland asked Woodruff to choreograph a solo for her, and she agreed. They've been working on it since January. Thorsland's sister Sharon will be playing a Rachmaninoff piano prelude for the piece.

"It's been very time consuming," Thorsland said. "We were rehearsing for an hour and a half, two hours at a time, four or five days a week. Basically she'd throw out some movement and try it out on me, see

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on the album begins noise-drenched. It soon moves into a melodic riff that underlies the words *do you like me I guess white witness reflects the state of tonight for 27 minutes while in between an office blowing setting the socially relevant tone for the album like those in the past*

The two instrumentals, "combination lock" and "version" hold their own without Mackave's or Piccetto's vocals.

In "combination lock," Canty's

drums rap out the beginning and the song gradually evolves adding an almost funk-heavy bass line with a high-pitched, rollicking guitar that cases into the music. "version" has a space-age eerie sound in the beginning, with a heavy bass giving it dark undertones.

The final song, "long distance runner," depicts the plight of everyone who's struggled to accomplish something, especially it obstacles — either external or internal — stand in the way of that accomplishment. It takes personal ambition and drive and a willingness to go the distance. As Mackave tells it, it's a matter of

gravity.

*The further I go the less I know one foot goes in front of the other it all boils down to not hanging around to keep moving in front of the gravity the answer is there the answer is there but there's not a fixed position it keeps moving along so I keep coming along and that's why I'm a long distance runner.*

Mackave sounds as though he's fighting gravity with his voice, as it is low and slow, but the song keeps the steady pace of a long distance runner. And it keeps going.

*If I slow to catch my breath I might*

*catch a piece of death I can't keep your pace if I want to finish this race my nights are with you it's with gravity long distance runner*

Two bands open for Fugazi tonight. Glorium and Branch Manager. Glorium hails from Texas and Branch Manager described as a jazz-punk band and based out of Virginia, is on Dischord.

Doors open at 8 p.m., and the all-ages show starts at 9 p.m. at Backyard Sports, 1104 W. Gaines St. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Vinyl Fever and CD Xchange. Call 222-3289 for more.

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how it works.

We went through the whole process of choosing music and everything together. She involved me in it quite a bit and settled on things we both liked."

"I wanted to do a very sparse, abstract kind of piece," Woodruff said Wednesday.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity for Susan to stretch creatively in new directions and it would be a challenge for me to build a piece that was very different from anything I've ever done before."

Woodruff said her piece, called *Nightlight*, is about fighting back

and overcoming obstacles.

In it, the dancer confronts and interacts with a chair that seems to have something against her.

Chairs also play a role in one of the five pieces on this weekend's concert that Wages choreographed.

In *The Antennae*, three dancers — one each in purple, red, or green — enter a stage strewn with upside down or knocked over chairs which the dancers attempt to bring to order.

The style is modern, involving struggling, oriented movement with the dancers on their knees. Wages says the piece is about dealing with the loss or terminal death of a loved one.

Wages chose to score *The*

*Antennae* by layering a piece played by the Kronos Quartet over Bach's *Fugue and Toccata in D Minor*.

Other music on the program includes selections by Vivaldi, Beethoven, some Russian folk music sung by the Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble, and the song "Bela Lugosi's Dead" by the goth-rock group Bauhaus for the piece *Conversations in the City*, complete with columns with gargoyles, smoke and dancers with fishnet stockings over their heads.

*Three Concerts In Dance* begins this weekend and runs through April 20. Each weekend features a new concert with performances each Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre in the Montgomery Building. Admission is \$4 or free with FSU ID.

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## Reen resigns after six years at FSU

Florida State Athletic Director Dave Hart has yet another position to fill with the resignation of the women's tennis coach Alice Reen Wednesday.

Reen did not disclose specific reasons for leaving the position she's held for the past six years and earned Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year honors in 1994.

Other accomplishments by Reen include producing four ACC flight champions and three NCAA championship qualifiers. She also coached the 1994 ACC Player of the Year, Audra Brannon and Rookie of the Year Lori Sowell.

She will stay with the team until after FSU holds the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championships in May.

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Busby finished up the scrimmage as the only regular quarterback, as red-shirt freshman Dan Kendra, the No. 2 signal-caller, sat out the overtime drills with back spasms.

Trainer Jack Marucci said Kendra's injury likely won't keep him out of Saturday's Garnet and Gold game.

Busby connected with red-shirt freshman receiver Randy Moss for two touchdowns and sophomore receiver Ron Dugans for another.

"I feel good about where I am right now with my development," said Busby. "I am learning new things everyday. Everything will come along with repetitions."

On defense senior bandit linebacker Vernon Crawford stood out on several occasions during the mini-scrimmage. He plugged holes on runs in several short-yardage situations.

Converted freshman linebacker Theon Rackley, in only his 14th day at the position, turned some heads with a few hard hits. When Busby's green jersey, which signifies no contact, was removed, Rackley greeted him with a hard sack.

Running backs Dee Feaster and Corey Brooks put together strong performances in practice, each breaking a couple of long runs.

Randy Moss again showed what all the hype was about during his much publicized recruitment.


Exhibiting his tendency to make the big plays — Moss caught at least seven passes of 20 yards or more.

"I'm anxious to see what they do in a game situation on Saturday," Bowden said. "That's why I like the spring game it gives them the opportunity to play in a game situation with referees and spectators. The spring game really tells us where we are."


The Garnet and Gold game is set to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Capital Stadium. Admission is free.

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## Sharks hand 'Caps third loss, move to Round 2

From Staff Reports

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, the pre-season favorites to win the ECHL's Riley Cup, took one big step towards that goal Wednesday night defeating the Raleigh IceCaps 4-3.

The win was the third in the best-of-five series. The Tiger Sharks now must wait for the conclusion of the other first-round playoff series to find out when, where and which team they will play beginning this weekend.

In the Game 4 win in Raleigh, N.C., Cal Ingraham scored his first career playoff goal just a few minutes into the game, the result of a power-play advantage.

IceCap lay Neal knotted the score just over two minutes later before Jim Paradise gave Tallahassee a 2-1 lead that lasted into the second period.

Just 67 seconds into the final period, Darren Schwartz tied Trevor Lobe who beat IceCap goalie Brad Mullahy for the go-ahead goal.

Mark Deazeley added his fourth goal of the series with 17:34 left. The IceCaps scored with 23 seconds remaining.

## Busby, Moss shine in scrimmage

By JOSH SCHUMSKY  
Staff Writer

Wednesday at the Florida State football practice field, both the temperature and tempers were running high, as a few player confrontations had to be broken up by the Seminole coaches.

"It wasn't bad spirited out there (Wednesday)," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "We had a high school from Dothan (Ala.) in today and it gave the practice a kind of spectator appeal so the boys got a little excited."

The coaching staff had the players work on short yardage, third down, and overtime situations during a mini-scrimmage that lasted about an hour.

In the overtime situations the Seminoles ran four different set of downs starting at the 25-yard line. The offense won all four sets of downs, scoring three touchdowns and one Scott Bentley field goal.

"(First-string quarterback) Thad Busby was as hot as coal," said Bowden. "He was in there on all four scores."

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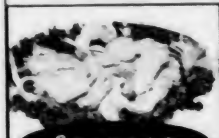
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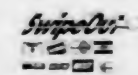
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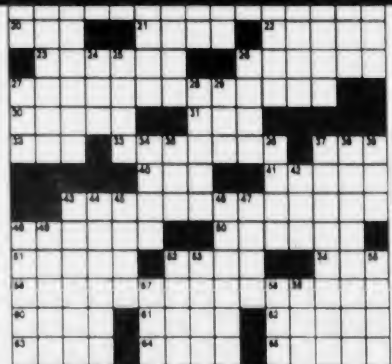
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# Sports

## Mercer has to put away brooms in finale

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

No sweeping at Rattler Field is allowed, at least for Florida A&M opponents on Wednesday afternoons.

For the second Wednesday in a row, FAMU showed drastic improvement against the team they faced the day before, beating the Bears of Mercer 8-7.

On March 26 FAMU gave up a 5-2 lead to Alabama State to lose 10-7 in extra innings.

But the next day was Hump Day and FAMU (10-27) allows no sweeps on Hump Day. Catcher Mauro Watkins went 3-for-3 with two runs batted in, leading the Rattlers to an 11-5 thrashing of the Hornets.

Much to the disgust of the Bears (15-17) the final game of the season series with FAMU fell on the third of April — Hump Day.

After watching his team lose 10-0 and 6-0 to Mercer on Tuesday, Rattler head coach Joe Durant was at a loss for words. Searching for some reason why the team only mustered two hits in 14 innings of baseball, he could only suggest "road-lag."

But as he watched his FAMU team attack

the Bear pitchers for nine hits, including Anthony Robinson's first home run as a Rattler and Watkins' two-run dinger, he knew what it was.

It was that long trip from North Carolina, Durant said of the Rattlers' 14-hour trek from Fayetteville after playing North Carolina A&T last weekend.

Leading 1-0 at the beginning of the sixth FAMU scored five additional runs, taking a 6-0 lead over Mercer. Both round trippers came in the five-run sixth.

But, hibernation for the Bears would cease in inning No. 7.

Rattlers' freshman pitcher Carlton Hunter gave up three hits which turned into three runs before right fielder Corey Battey made the third out of the inning.

"He (Hunter) did a great job," said Durant. "I had planned to throw him for just four innings, then he started throwing those goose eggs and I let him stay in there."

Hunter lasted until the third batter in the ninth.

"I went as long as I could so we could save pitchers," he said.

The Bears, led by first baseman Jeremy Avery's 3-for-5 performance, jammed in four runs on three hits in the top of the ninth to take the lead, 7-6.

Mercer pitcher James Hudgins, who entered the game in the bottom of the seventh, walked Floyd Cobb and Battey and an error by the shortstop allowed Omar Beckford to reach first.

A single by Watkins scored the tying run. Hudgins walked second baseman George Boykins, allowing Battey to score the game-winning run uncontested.

Reliever Anthony Moreland was the recipient of the victory.

"We had worked so hard to play well and Carlton pitched too well for us to lose," said Battey. "We had to dig deep to pull out the win. With a win like this, we can see that when we're down, we can come back."

Leading hitters for the Rattlers were Watkins' 3-for-5 showing with four RBIs and three runs scored and Robinson finished with three runs batted in.



Mercer first baseman Jeremy Avery slides into third during Florida A&M's 8-7 win Wednesday. Avery went 3-for-5 but his heroics weren't enough.

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## Clinton marks Oklahoma City bombing today

BY STEWART M. POWELL  
Heart Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, mourning the deaths of Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown and other victims of the Barkan air crash, will fly to Oklahoma City Friday to commemorate the victims of another disaster: the terrorist bombing last year that also took the lives of many federal employees.



Clinton's visit to Oklahoma bombing site holds added significance in the wake of Ron Brown's death.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the president's Oklahoma visit to address bereaved families and lay a wreath at the site of the federal building destroyed in the bombing would take on added significance in the wake of the plane crash in Croatia that killed Brown and at least 32 others on Wednesday.

Besides Brown, there were 12 U.S. government officials and six military crew members on board the Air Force T-43A plane.

In Oklahoma, Clinton will celebrate the way that community has come together and overcome (its) grief and started the process of reconciliation and healing, McCurry said Thursday.

That is a process that I think will be very much in need here at the White House across Washington and across the nation as people mourn the loss of Secretary Brown and his colleagues.

Clinton plans to highlight Oklahoma City's effort to overcome its loss of 169 lives, including those of about 100 federal employees, as well as to reflect on "the loss of a very dear friend" during his remarks to Oklahomans, McCurry said.

"I think it's very appropriate to reflect on the way people do deal with grief and deal with their own sense of loss," McCurry added.

Clinton scheduled his visit to Oklahoma City on Friday several weeks ago to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the April 19, 1995, bombing. On this April 19 Clinton will be in Russia.

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V-89 hopes to raise at least \$25,000 through this weekend's fund-raising drive, which lasts for eight days — running from midnight Saturday and ending midnight Sunday. At right, Flanders will be one of the bands performing for the station's benefit.



BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

After making it through on a shoe-string budget for quite awhile, the "Voice of Florida State," V89 WVFS Tallahassee, 89.7 FM, is having a pledge drive for the first time in four years and will kick it off with a benefit on Saturday night.

"We offer an alternative source (of music) that's nearly unprecedented in the radio industry," said Misha Laurentz, V89's program director. "We're recognized nationally."

"V89 has something for everyone with our specialty shows: reg-

gae, jazz, blues, metal, world music," Tom Richardson, music co-director, said in regards to the station's wide array of music.

Most other public radio stations have drives at least twice a year, but V89 put its off out of consideration for its listeners, Laurentz said.

"We've managed this long because we work for free; it's a volunteer station," Laurentz said. "This money is not for padding — it's for things we need."

The station needs supplementary funds to help pay for computer

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## Local student leaders upset with UF student lobbyists

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Florida A&M and Florida State University student leaders do not like the agenda of the lobbyists sent over from the University of Florida student senate — in fact some leaders want to hurt them.

"I think (the UF lobbyists) are traitors," Rich Temple, FSU student senate president, said Thursday. "Every student in the state should do bad things to them because they should be lobbying for the Legislature to put more money into the university system."

The UF lobbyists, Graham Glover and Jay Rhoden, say they represent the voice of their students. What they have said to legislators and specifically to both the House and Senate higher education committees is that they agree the university system in Florida needs to change — it needs an up to 10-percent tuition hike.

"We went to the computer labs, and we asked students, 'If you had to pay \$100 per semester more to get the top-of-the-line computers how

would you feel about that?'" Glover told the House Higher Education Committee last week. "Students said they didn't have a problem with that."

Liza Parks, FSU student body president, said she was shocked when she heard that the UF student body reps wanted tuition hikes because she hears a different tune on the FSU side of the state.

"Students here do not want to see a tuition increase, and if they don't want a tuition increase I'm sure they feel apprehensive giving university presidents full control over tuition," Parks said. "It takes away the entire student voice because our only recourse of power is our power to vote."

And there are two bills moving through the Legislature which would take the voting power from students by giving universities the flexibility Glover supports. They both raise tuition up to 10 percent and give the universities power to decide how that money will be spent.

Neither bill has been discussed on the House or Senate floors yet, but they have been passed by the higher education committees.

But what is most surprising to student leaders is that Glover contradicts himself. He said the UF senate was not in favor of a tuition increase.

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BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

# Hit-and-run results in death

A 72-year-old pedestrian died as a victim of a hit-and-run crime and by an unidentified car on Strong Road Thursday morning, according to Florida Highway Patrol Dispatchers.

The pedestrian, William E. Guy, of Nevada, died after he was hit and left the road and subsequently run

king in to avoid hitting a dog, Hanney said.

The victim was also run over by a 1987 BMW, driven by Randolph Evans, 39, of Gaines. Evans was driving in the same lane in which Guy was lying, and his car sustained \$200 damage, Hanney said.

Charges are pending on the hit-and-run driver, and neither Hanney nor Evans are being charged in the death, Hanney said.

## Man stabbed in the head by robber

A 22-year-old man was robbed and stabbed by another man around 4:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

The man was grabbed from behind by the robber while in the area of Red Arrow Street and Compass Street on the southeast side of town. When the robber asked the man for his money, the man claimed he didn't have any. The robber then began to stab the man in the head with a small pocket knife. He also cut the man in the hands when he tried to protect himself, Hunt said.

The robber took the man's money

and some of his jewelry and left Hunt said.

The man was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for his wounds, which were not believed to be life-threatening, Hunt said.

The robber is described as a black male, 5 feet 9 inches, weighing 180 to 200 lbs.

## Woman robbed and chilled

A woman was getting out of her car after she arrived at work in the 2900 block of Apalachee Parkway at 5 a.m. Thursday when a man with a knife came out of the bushes and ran at her. The woman tried to get back into her car but she couldn't, Hunt said.

The robber made her open the door to the business and once inside he tried the woman's hands with a scarf and forced her inside the cooler. The robber told the woman to wait for 30 minutes before coming out. The woman was able to untie the scarf, let herself out of the cooler and call the police, Hunt said.

The robber left with the cash. He is described as a black male, about 6 feet 2 inches.

## COP BEAT

or by two more cars around 7:30 a.m., Hanney said.

Guy was walking north on Strong Road about a fifth of a mile south of Gaines when the vehicle, which was driving in that same lane, for him from behind and left him lying on the road, Hanney said.

Guy was then partially run over by a 1990 Honda driven by Beth M. Duncan, 38, of Gaines. Guy Duncan was driving in the lane headed in the opposite direction but she veered over into the lane Guy was

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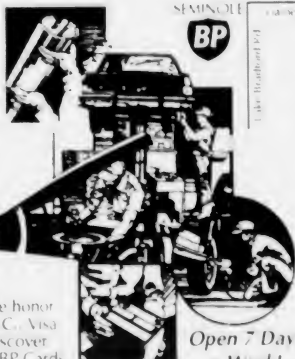
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# FPIRG: 14,083 students can't be wrong

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

With the final tally standing at 14,083 signatures, the petition drive is over.

But the fight to stay in business isn't over yet for Florida State University's chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, according to Susannah Lindberg, spokesperson for the petition drive.

This is one major step, Lindberg said Thursday. It's one major battle in the war. But we still have a little ways to go.

The total amount of signatures represents a slight majority of the 27,776 students enrolled at FSU.

I think it's just been extraordinary, said Ivan Paul, chairman of FPIRG's state board. Initially I didn't know what the support would be. But throughout the petition drive, the student body support has been great.

The petition drive began in February after the Florida Board of Regents cut the spring semester funding for FPIRG. The BOR's decision was prompted by a court ruling that questioned the group's establishment procedures and its swappable, refundable fee.

This is the first semester that the \$3.50 fee has not been assessed during tuition payment. Students had the option of waiving the charge during registration.

The rule was taken away, based on a technicality, Lindberg said. We've worked to correct the problem and to ensure that students will be able to empower themselves.

FPIRG now will hand the petitions over to FSU President Sandy



FPIRGers showed off their petitions, which they say were collected from more than half of the student body. The petitions ask that the \$3.50 waivable fee be reinstated.

D'Alemberte.

Now that the students have issued their mandate, D'Alemberte will take the petitions to the University Presidents Council meeting, Lindberg said.

The Council of Presidents will determine the future of FPIRG by establishing set criteria for FPIRG to follow. But there may be more obstacles for FPIRG at the council's next meeting, according to Paul.

We've got some strong opposition, Paul said. Groups like the Associated Industries of Florida want to wipe out our funding. It depends on how much the students' voice is heard more than the other voices.

The FSU student senate also

passed a resolution Wednesday night in support of a waivable fee for FPIRG.

I think the bottom line is that this is an issue of students' rights, Lindberg said. A majority is a mandate, and we have 14,000 signatures, which is a majority.

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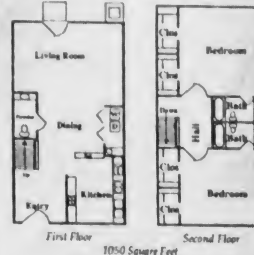
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## Darts and Laurels

Today. Friday. End of the week. Good.

To follow? The good, the bad, the ... Darts and Laurels.

Laurel to the Florida Public Interest Research Group volunteers at Florida State University who managed to complete its petition drive this week (see story, page 2).

We hope the Council of Presidents and the state Board of Regents are so impressed by the petitions, collected from more than half of the students at FSU, that FPIRG's funding is given back.

**Dart:** Oooh. oooh! They've really done it this time — the Benedict Arnolds hanging out at the University of Florida. Students all over Florida are trying to twist that knife out of their backs.

Pro-tuition hikes? Better wipe

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that nose cause its so brown it stinks.

Student leaders at UF should be pressing the Legislature to allocate more to higher education, instead of letting lawmakers off easy by supporting a tuition increase.

**Dart:** Lordy have mercy! A dart to those, forgive us, damned deacons of that small Thomasville church in Baptist — they've done it again. First they wanted to remove a biracial child from their all-white cemetery at Barnett's Creek Baptist Church until they were publicly humiliated by media reports.

Now, the deacons have forbidden the parents of the deceased one-day-old child from getting married at the church.

**Laurel:** Shroomers, way to go. Somebody's got to stand up to the good ol' boys for their actions.

Firing 85 farmworkers must have been easy for the head honchos at Quincy Farms, and having them arrested for picketing probably didn't require a second thought.

How does management there sleep at night? Hopefully not very well, as stores around the state — and about six other states — have been picketed and boycotted by farmworkers and their supporters.

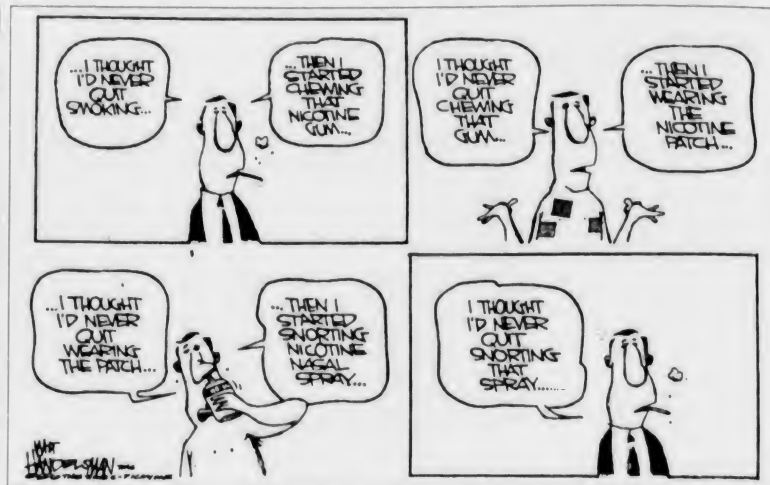
**Laurel:** to those readers who know a job when they see one. Specifically, we're talking about our April Fool's issue in which we ran a story which announced the bombing of the state Capitol Building.

We received about two dozen calls from people who either weren't sure if the bombing had taken place or were extremely upset over our "joke." One caller said we would "burn in Hell." Another complained that we shouldn't have written the article so close to the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing. All we can say is, "It was a joke."

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## I want to change my vote'

Editor:

On Feb. 28, 1996, we elected into office the O.N.L.Y. Party candidates Liza Park and Wayne Messam as student body president and vice president. They both ran on experience and new leadership at FSU. However, about one month later we see what kind of new leadership we have in the student body executive office.

This past Monday an important meeting with the Florida Legislature was held at the capital where student leaders from around the state had the chance to voice

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their concerns before the Senate's Higher Education Committee over possible tuition increases.

Well, every university had a representative but FSU's Liza Park was sworn into office last Thursday but was elected on Feb. 28.

What has she been doing since that time? She has been involved in SGA since fall 1992 and knows how the system works very well. She was quoted in Tuesday's *Flambeau* as having a seven-hour meeting concerning FSA (Florida Students Association), the student lobbying group representing Florida's universities and our only representative in this group is the student body president but failed to attend the meeting the next morning.

She also used the excuse of the change-over confusion. I know that if I was elected on Feb. 28, I would have spent the last few weeks planning my administration and because the Legislature is in session I would have given priority in fighting the tuition increases. How about the rest of yawl?

If this lack of organization is an example of the kind of new leadership we elected, maybe the students of FSU should look again at who we put into office (a first-year law student and a football player, anybody remember Charlie Ward for anything other than football — precisely).

The office of student body president to most begins when you get the election results on Feb. 28, not April 1. Due to her poor planning we will literally pay for her delay. This only leaves us to ask ourselves how many other times are we going to pay for her delay?

I was one of the ones who cast my vote this spring for the O.N.L.Y. Party because I believed in her ability to get the job done, but I now wish I could change my vote.

Robert Fulmer

## Taking on McCarthy

Editor:

My grandma once said, "Stamp out stupidity where ever you see it." It seems if I am to include Jack McCarthy within the spectrum of this advice, I am going to be going through several pairs of combat boots before

I move on to other areas of life. Jack McCarthy seems to have the resistance of roaches found at ground-zero, but hey, I'm game.

The fight might not necessarily be limited to Mr. McCarthy, because it seems the *Flambeau's* insistence of giving McCarthy space to print his dissemination of stupidity will also need to be addressed. I'll start with McCarthy, though. Sir, you say "a response (to criticism) seems almost futile," and it should. You are clearly out of place and a little left of public opinion.

We are not ranting. We are not asking you to be quiet. We are not trying to sequester your opinion. We are merely asking that you and the *Flambeau* respect the memory of the late Jerry Stern. Maybe you have a hard time grasping the concept of respect, so I'll give you an idea. I respect your ability to write and even the *Flambeau* for printing your ideas within their newspaper. I believe we need people from every fringe of our society expressing their ideas. You, for the most part, perform your job admirably. You unfortunately do not know how to accept criticism.

A respected professor of the university passed away over spring break and the *Flambeau* decided to report the loss. The reporting of a death is not the time to make statements like, "The bottom line is that Jerry left the *Flambeau* in much worse shape than he found it." This is conjecture, pure and simple. THIS IS YOUR OPINION.

Your opinions should not be found in an article about the death of Mr. Stern, they should be found here, on the editorial page (or your token column). You have an unfair advantage over the general public, because the *Flambeau* limits our responses to a certain number of words. You, on the other hand, get paid for writing and you receive unlimited space unlimited space for your unlimited opinions. Print On, Brother! Just keep it out of reporting the news.

I really don't care about your feeling toward me, the university, politics, or really any other topic. I want to read the news in the newspaper, not read your opinions or propaganda. If I want your opinion, I'll swing by the Black Cat and pick up a copy of the Communist Manifesto, okay?

Rob Carraway

## D. K. ashamed

Editor:

I have always been proud of the *Flambeau's* ability to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. But the gratuitous, unprofessional and spiteful assaults on the memory of Jerry Stern hardly constitute a blow for truth and justice. It has never been part of the paper's mission to attack those who could not defend themselves. I have worked for and loved the *Flambeau* for 16 years, but right now I am embarrassed to be associated with it.

D. K. Roberts  
associate professor of English  
University of Alabama

**RECYCLE Recycle RECYCLE Recycle****COMMENTARY****Stern obituary example of bad journalism**

BY PETER RIPLEY  
*Special to the Flambeau*

I appreciate the *Flambeau*. I have been a friend, supporter, and sometimes contributor for many years, but I was disgusted at the way the *Flambeau* used its pages to keep alive a nasty, two-year-old spat between former *Flambeau* board member Jerry Stern and former *Flambeau* writer Jack McCarthy over the issue of non-students writing for the paper.

Jerry Stern, who died on March 19, was a close friend of mine for more than three decades. McCarthy I know only slightly, but his political writings express opinions closer to my own than anyone else writing for the local media, which is to say I like his work.

For whatever the reasons,

good or bad, for whatever the results, good or bad, *Flambeau* policy now prohibits non-students from being paid writers. But more to the point, who really cares? This was and is, after all, a policy matter of little real importance or concern outside the immediate newspaper family.

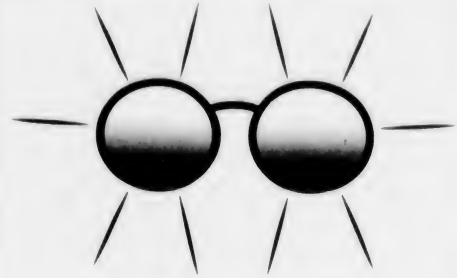
So, why did that one controversy in Jerry Stern's busy and productive life — including 20 years service on the *Flambeau* board of directors — take up so much space and take on such an ugly tone in the news obituary published in the *Flambeau*? I can't with certainty, but any objective reader with no knowledge of the incident would intuitively know that something was wrong with the story, that there was an agenda being played out for someone's benefit at the

expense of good journalism.

I don't know if the reporter and editor were unthinking fools or whispering accomplices, but either way, that news obituary made the *Flambeau* look unprofessional and childish, made the paper look like a bunch of adolescents shouting a nonsequitur over their collective shoulder to get in the last word in family argument played out in public. Someone at the *Flambeau* should have known better.

The *Flambeau's* messy handling of this issue will do no damage to Jerry Stern's reputation. But the *Flambeau* has done serious harm to its own standing.

C. Peter Ripley is a professor of history and black studies at Florida State University and a member of the *Flambeau* board of directors.

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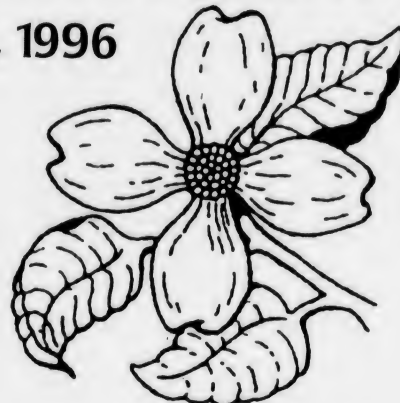
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BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY  
Flambeau Writer

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The Florida State University Flying High Circus, which is in its 49th year, will put on its annual show tonight at 7.

There are approximately 90 FSU students who are involved with the circus each year, with about 70 of them performing in more than one act.

Under the big top Thursday, performers Chuck Crigler and Dave Huttford were preparing for this weekend's shows.

Huttford, who has been with the FSU Flying High Circus for three years, finds the circus to be an escape from the monotony of classrooms and lecture halls.

"It wasn't until I came to Florida State that I thought about joining the circus," said Huttford, who is taking 14 hours as a chemistry major. "It just seemed like a big adrenaline rush — something I could definitely live with."

The acts Huttford will perform include the double-trapeze, the

catching of performers on trapeze and the quartet adagio, which he describes as "a ground act that includes three guys and one girl, where the girl is repeatedly flipped and caught."

Despite the death-defying acts, both Crigler and Huttford stated that serious injuries are rare.

Crigler, a senior graduating this month in accounting and finance, has been with the circus for five years. He performs acts which include juggling, teeterboard and low-casting, which he describes as "a trapeze act which is performed down low... basically a comedy routine."

Crigler, a full-time student, spends at least 20 hours each week working on his acts, as well as helping out around the tent.

"With Leon County schoolchildren on vacation, and Springtime Tallahassee next weekend, we'll have a great crowd with many people coming from surrounding cities," said Margie Peters, associate director of the circus.

Tallahassee isn't the only city where the FSU Flying High Circus performs.

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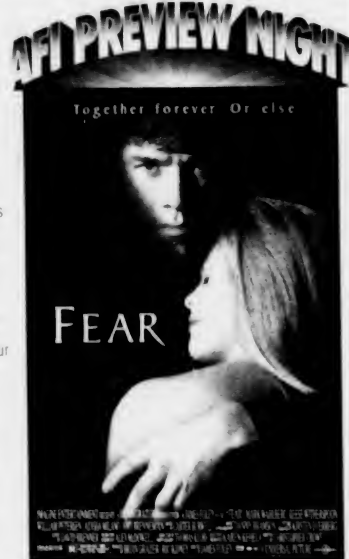
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SAN FRANCISCO — Since the passage of Proposition 187, undocumented Latino immigrants with severe mental illnesses have been "scared away" from ongoing treatment in the city's clinics and instead rely on costly emergency care, a new study says.

Ioshua Fenton, a University of California at San Francisco medical

student and the study's principal author, said his analysis shows that Prop. 187 has discouraged Latinos who cannot function without regular care — such as psychotics and schizophrenics — from getting help until they need emergency intervention.

Fenton said such "crisis visits" are expensive — acute care costs nearly five times as much as outpa-

tient treatment — and exact a heavy toll in human suffering.

Prop. 187, which was overwhelmingly approved by California voters in November 1994, denies all state benefits except emergency medical care to undocumented immigrants and requires doctors and hospitals to report suspected illegal aliens.

## V89 from page 1

software and hardware for the new computers acquired through FSU student government sweepings and additional monies to cover daily operational costs.

V89 hopes to raise at least \$25,000 via the drive, which lasts for eight days — beginning at midnight Saturday and ending midnight Sunday.

The FSU student-run station, which has a \$21,000 operating budget, has more than 125 volunteer staff members, as well as a graduate assistant and a comptroller.

"On average, college radio stations of our volume get \$60,000 to \$80,000 (in funding)," Laurentz said. "(Our funding) is on the low end of the scale, especially considering the amazing job we're doing with minimal funding."

"V89 is a Gavin station — a music publication that's considered the bible of radio — and we're one of 50 stations in the nation that help them (determine) their charts," Laurentz added.

In the station's eight years, V89 has garnered awards from Gavin and College Music Journal.

"V89 has earned a reputation as a fishing pond for future employees," Laurentz said, adding that past staff members have secured jobs at A&M Records and Caroline Records. Some went on to major stations such as the BBC, CBS, ABC, NBC, CNN and NPR.

Donations can be made on various pledge levels, and premiums — V89's way of saying thank you to all its benefactors — will be given away according to each level. Premiums include V89 limited-edition gear, such as shirts, hats, license plates, and other goods and services donated

by local businesses and individual listeners. Even a \$5 donation imparts a bumper sticker and a program guide.

V89 will have live remotes from the pledge drive kick-off with Flanders, Nel Aspinall and Bottlenose.

### V89 benefit

Flanders, one of Tallahassee's most prolific local bands, will headline the benefit, which will also be a CD-release extravaganza for Flanders, the group's latest gem.

Through playing around town and touring regularly, they have turned the band into a well-oiled machine. And the band has managed to capture the energy of their live shows on Flanders. Recorded at Tommy Hamilton's Georgia Street Studios, the CD has a superior recording quality, and Julie Corbitt's

vocals come through loud and clear. "We're all big fans of V89," said bassist Jon Lammers, as to why the band is involved in the benefit.

"Having an independent radio station adds culturally to the town. Even if you don't listen exclusively, there's at least one program people can enjoy."

Nel Aspinall and Bottlenose will open up for Flanders. With their brand of "stoner rock" — as dubbed by member Tommy Hamilton — Nel Aspinall will drum up support for V89.

Bottlenose starts off the night, playing "noise-pop" — as described by bassist Bojo Lawrence — to get things rolling.

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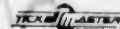
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# Arts/Features

## Second night of punk Saturday with Agent Orange and Myrtle at Backyard

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

### Agent Orange

Forming out of the Orange County's thriving punk scene in 1979, Agent Orange combined the fast-paced surf guitar ala Dick Dale with

and they're on tour to promote their new release, *Virtually Indestructible*.

They are the creators of the quintessential punk anthem "Bloodstain" that captures the force of all that is punk, with its rant *I've lost my sense I've lost control I've lost my mind*.

As they are skaters, surfers and

### Myrtle

Myrtle is the future of punk, as all of its members are high school friends, in the very spirit of a type of music that requires youth's raw energy to fuel it.

The band has been playing its "melodic punk" — as bassist Billy Little calls it — for approximately a year and a half. Myrtle's members are Lincoln High students, with the exception of the drummer, Dave Pierce, who attends Leon.

With an all-ages show at Backyard Sports, the band has a place to play once again, since the closing of Tallahassee's only all-ages venue, Grand Central Cafe on College Avenue.

"Since Grand Central closed, we haven't had that many places to play," Little said. "It's kind of frustrating (that there aren't more all-ages venues)."

"It's given us more time to relax, but we don't have anything set up after this show," Little added.

He said that he thought that more all-ages venues should be available in town because he thinks those kinds of shows are more fun.

"They're more fun because kids go for the music, they're more into it and people over 21 are not as into

the music, they're there to get drunk," Little said.

Some of the bands influences are Operation Ivy, NOFX, Screaming Weasel and Jawbreaker.

"I have always been attracted to (this kind of music). I like what it says," Little said. "Normal radio songs are so bland and boring.

There's a lot more important things to write about than love and peach-

es," he explained, mocking the Presidents of the United States of America's latest chart-topper, "Peaches."

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the all-ages show starts at 9 p.m. at backyard Sports. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 day of show, and are available at Vinyl Fever and CD Xchange. Call 224-3289 for more information.



Agent Orange

an intensity that made them gain popularity among punk enthusiasts.

The band recorded throughout the 80s and into the 90s.

snowboarders themselves. Agent Orange's music is appealingly reckless and is used in countless skate and surf videos. Their shows have a furious pace.



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# Oklahoma

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as part of a round-the-world trip including Korea and Japan as well for a series of summits.

Suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols face federal murder and conspiracy charges in the Oklahoma City bombing. A federal judge, expressing concern over prejudicial pre-trial publicity in Oklahoma, has ordered the trial and the pair moved to Denver. If convicted, McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty.

Clinton has repeatedly noted the bravery of federal workers during the bombing — most recently in his

State of the Union address in January. He hailed the heroism of Richard Dean, a 22-year employee of the Social Security Administration who re-entered the ruins four times to save the lives of three women.

Clinton heads for Oklahoma City, however, without the broader federal powers to combat domestic terrorism that he has been seeking from the GOP-controlled Congress since shortly after the truck bomb exploded.

Clinton initially set a Memorial Day 1995 deadline for approval of the emergency measure, which would expand federal jurisdiction and penalties related to terrorism and require tracing materials in plastic explosives. The bill has bogged down in bitter disputes over the bal-

ance between law enforcement and civil liberties.

Included in the measure are provisions to restrict federal appeals by death row inmates and to grant police wider authority for wiretaps.

The House approved a watered-down version of the legislation on March 14, on a vote of 229 to 191, while Clinton was attending an international terrorism summit in Egypt. The Senate approved its version last June. House-Senate conferences must now work out differences, a process expected to take weeks.

Clinton, who has repeatedly expressed dismay at congressional delays of the measure, plans to call again for its passage in his remarks Friday, McCurry said.

would not support any students who speak up for tuition increases.

"Students ought to be fighting against these bills that take money away from education and put more money into the prison system," Pacheco said.

Students should not take these elitist ideas of the UF lobbyists lightly according to Lemplin.

# Lobby

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"We just want the authority to set our own tuition increases," Glover said.

Glover's reasoning, he said, for wanting this tuition hike flexibility is that all of the universities have individual tuition needs.

That is exactly why students should be opposed to these bills, according to John Livingston, the FAMU student lobbyist.

"This type of tuition increase will allow university presidents to raise tuition up to 10 percent every year above what the Legislature sets now," Livingston said. "Over a 10-year period we could be paying 100 percent more than we are now, and there's no guarantee (the raise) will improve education."

Livingston said if university presidents are allowed to raise tuition, universities such as FAMU — where the students are primarily on financial aid — will suffer. Other universities such as UF will prosper, creating elitism within the system, he added.


The Florida Student Association agrees. Last week, at the same House Higher Education Committee meeting Glover spoke at, FSA Director Sharon Pacheco said she

He and between 30 to 50 members of the Progressive Coalition, an FSU student government political group, are working to "diffuse" these UF lobbyists.

The coalition wasn't ready to release any specific plans yet, but it intends to release information at their "speak-out" next Wednesday at the FSU Union.

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# AFRICAN FILM FEST FEATURES OUSMANE SEMBENE

BY A.R. SMITH  
Staff Writer

West African filmmaker Ousmane Sembene said African cinema both supports and enhances Africa's oral traditions.

"Cinema gives us our own images," said Sembene Wednesday with the assistance of French interpreter Samba Gadjigo. "We can remain close to our past and act as witnesses of our times."

The African Film Festival featuring Ousmane Sembene gives Tallahassee the opportunity to experience the work of the filmmaker today and tomorrow at FAMU and FSU. A panel discussion will be held this morning called "Women, Language, and Politics in African Cinema and Literature" with Adaku Ankumah, Romain Babagbeto and Annette Kashif on FAMU campus.



OUSMANE SEMBENE

Sembene, 73, is a former mechanic, carpenter, union organizer, and a self-educated novelist. He began a film career in 1966 because 80 percent of his Senegalese countrymen could neither read nor write French, the official language of the country.

Yvonne McIntosh, festival organizer, said the common themes of Sembene's work include depictions of the ordinary citizen, the unequal treatment of men and women and the problems of neo-colonialism.

"In studying his novels, and films, you can see they are very realistic, not idealistic," McIntosh said. "His portrayals of African life are not condescending to the African people. You see the handicapped, the beggars and the political corruption in civil service."

Sembene's film *Xala* depicts the corruption of the bourgeoisie, polygamy, the subservient position of women in society and the plight of the homeless. Sembene said the wealthy protagonists' only method of self-gratification was by having three wives.

"The only thing which separates the bourgeoisie and the beggars is the ability to read and write," Sembene said. "That's why they have a disproportionate share of the wealth in West Africa. The bourgeoisie is part of our problem."

Sembene said he shared all his

secrets of filmmaking with often considered controversial director Spike Lee. Sembene added that some of his films like *Nala* (which has been banned in Senegal) while considered controversial, won't cause insurrections. But his movies do tend to spark dialogue.

"The film... was used to generate discussions," Sembene said. "But not as a solution to the problems, but used merely to show the problems of our society."

"Creative art cannot trigger change," he continued. "Art is there to help us think. If a similar situation happens, you have a reference. But you can't leave a film and start a revolution."

According to Sembene, the pervasive images of Africans are not truly representative because leaders do not support independent film

McIntosh, the festival creator and assistant professor of French at FAMU, said that Americans should see African-independent films for a dose of realism about African culture.

"Most of us can't afford to go visit, but African cinema allows you to experience the landscape, the people. Hopefully, African cinema may destroy the *Tarzan* and *Out of Africa* images."

Ticket prices for the African Film Festival are free for FAMU students and \$2 for other students and senior citizens. General admission per film is \$4. Movie passes for the entire festival is \$20 for the general public and \$10 for non-FAMU students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the FAMU Student Union Box Office, Amen-Ra's, Baker's Pharmacy, or Rubyfruit Books.

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## Former FSU hurler gets no-decision in Met debut

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When the Mets prepared to break camp at the end of spring training, the players brought all their suitcases to be shipped home on a truck. Paul Wilson did not bring his belongings because he was waiting for the official word he had made the team.

"He wanted some kind of ceremony," Dallas Green said Thursday. "He said, 'I was expecting a little handshake or something.' I said, 'Hey, Paul, the way you were pitching there was no doubt.'"

Club officials quickly told Wilson to please pack his gear, and they would ship it back to New York for him, even though he had missed the truck.

"I always like to be told," Wilson said Thursday. "They took care of it on the plane. I signed the contract and we shook hands."

They also told him he was starting the third game of the season, nice and comfortable, behind Bobby Jones and Jason Isringhausen. While all the world was waiting Thursday to see if Paul Wilson was the reincarnation of Tom Seaver and Doc Gooden, Wilson was stretched out on the training table, oblivious.

All of 23, large and right-handed, with a bushy beard and the demeanor of a 10-year man, Wilson stretched out from 11:40 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., and then went out and pitched six professional innings, six hits and six strikeouts. He wound up with neither a victory nor a loss because of his fielding by the Mets blew a lead, but then the Cardinals kicked it back to the Mets, 10-9, in the ninth.

"We won and I did all right, so I'm satisfied," Wilson said later. Now the Mets can add Wilson's

Paul Wilson, shown here as a sophomore in 1993, helped lead the Seminoles to a berth in the College World Series in 1994, the year he was chosen by the New York Mets as the No. 1 pick in the amateur draft.



name to the list of Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver and Doc Gooden of Met armhanders who have found their way to the Big Apple.

Wilson pitched three years at Florida State University, was the top pick in the country in 1994 and has spent very little time in the minors. Now he's one game into his major-league career.

"He ran right through the Braves' lineup (in spring training), and they're a fastball-hitting team," Green said. "Sure, it was early, but he backed it up. There's a lot of life in his fastball, and he's not a one-pitch guy. He's very mature for this

stage.

"He's going to be special. He is special. Obviously, it depends on how his arm holds up. He's got the drive and determination to win baseball games. Sometimes you see that and sometimes you don't. Some guys just talk about it."

Wilson was not happy with walking the pitcher to set up the Cardinals' seventh-inning rally, and he was not delighted with being called the reincarnation of Tom Seaver.

"I don't think that's fair to Tom Seaver," Wilson said. "He's done his job. He's in the Hall of Fame."

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the Rattlers to continue their trek for a piece of the title.

With a three-game sweep, the Rattlers will automatically clinch the South Division with a 9-3 record.

"It's all on the line now," said Durant. "We need the sweep—there's no question about it."

Senior right fielder Corey Battey feels the intensity of the rivalry is what makes the outcome of the games so unpredictable.

"It's B-CC, so we'll be ready—win, lose or draw," he said.

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## ACC, SAAC teams await Lady Seminoles

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

JoAnne Gratz's Florida State softball team heads for the road to play four pivotal games against Atlantic Coast Conference and Southern Atlantic Alliance Softball Conference opponents, Virginia and Maryland.

A good showing on the road will put the Lady Seminoles in solid position in both conferences nearing post-season play.

The SAAC was formed for the purpose of receiving an automatic berth into the 1996 NCAA Division I Women's softball championship. South Florida and North Carolina-Charlotte joined FSU, Georgia Tech, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia from the ACC to form this alliance.

The regular-season championship and automatic berth for the SAAC will be awarded based on team results against alliance members.

In addition, every ACC game counts in the SAAC standings.

On Saturday, FSU will face a struggling UVA team, which now holds a 6-18 record. The Lady Cavaliers are just 1-3 in the SAAC and 0-2 record in the ACC.

On Easter Sunday, the Lady Seminoles travel to Maryland to face the Lady Terrapins for the first time ever, since the Maryland program is just began last year and did not face FSU.

"This weekend is crucial in determining the fate to the rest of our season," said Gratz.

If FSU sweeps the four games, the Lady Seminoles will find themselves in the driver's seat on the road for the automatic berth. Currently, FSU is in third in SAAC standings.

FSU will have a good shot at that

automatic berth if its All-American candidates: centerfielder Shamalene Wilson and pitcher Renee Espinoza continue to produce.

Wilson is currently leading the team in almost every offensive category—409 batting average, 61 hits, six triples and 46 stolen bases. She is currently tied for third in the RBI race with 21.

Espinoza is having a stellar season entering the weekend with 18-4 record and an eye-boggling 0.95 earned run average. She leads the team in strikeouts with 148 and has

only allowed 106 baserunners in just over 140 innings.

Leftfielder Myssi Calkins is also strong for FSU, entering the weekend with a .393 batting average, 44 hits, 31 runs scored and 31 stolen bases.

After this weekend FSU continues on its long road journey to North Carolina for a game next Thursday against the Tar Heels and for the Tar Heel Invitational that runs from April 12-14.

The ACC Tournament begins on the 18th and in Raleigh, N.C.

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## Miami from page 16

the plaque and heard one say, "That needs to be on the ground," reported Martin.

But the 1991 team was not yet a part of the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference, which could make this new run at the record even sweeter. Twelve of the 21 wins thus far have come against conference rivals.

This year's team is out to FSU's best start since, when else, the '91 team began the season 32-3, winning 5-of-6 from the Hurricanes.

That team finished 56-15, a record the current Seminoles are on pace to break, although two series with Miami and one with Clemson remain on the schedule for an FSU team that has four wins and four losses against nationally-ranked opponents this season.

"(Miami has) pretty good hitters, they've always been a strong team," said Choate. "We're going to have to use a lot of control... spot the fastball first and go with the change-up and curve a lot, try to keep them off balance for the whole game."

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### Pioneer Stereo System

Rack system with dual cassette equalizer tuner receiver separate turntable and wood cabinet. 2 way speakers. 150 watts each. \$350.00. Call 575-3788

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Did you know that there are only  
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until the end of the Spring semester?  
If you need to sublease your apt, look for a roommate, or sell your furniture, put your ad in the  
**Flambeau Classifieds!**  
Better do it soon though because  
time is running out!  
Call 681-6692 ext 3 today  
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CARS FOR \$100  
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### ★★Walk to FSU★★

Lovey 3 & 4 bdrms. cent. H.A. w/ to w/ car. 2nd floor. W/D. ceiling fans. large fenced yard. \$720 & up. 2bdrm duplex. 1 bdrm from FSU. new carpet & appliances. \$450. 2bdrm duplex. \$315.

### SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!

Call 566-0036 or 894-7368

## ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2d/2nd w/ fireplace, covered porch, storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ \$595/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

## HARBIN TERRACE APTS

Renting now, summer and August 1701 W. Pensacola St. 2bdrms from FSU stadium. 1bd \$360-\$415. 2bd \$430-\$525. Call 576-9980

### ★★Walk to FSU★★

New 3bdr/2ba home, central heat & air, ceiling fans, w/ to w/ car. pet. D/W. W/D. security system. Professional Manager by Synchronic American. Equal Housing Opportunity.

### SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!

Call 566-0036 or 894-7368

### SUMMER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts. w/ walk-in closets, fully furn. kitchen, cent. H.A., pool & laundry facilities @

### PENROD APTS 1628 W. Pensacola St.

Come see us at call 576-9961. Open House on April 13 & 20 9am-5pm

## MISSION TRACE

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### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MAY & AUGUST RENTALS

2 & 3 BDRM APT. HOMES

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

### ALMOST NEW

Walk to FSU from your 2 unit W/D. avail on a limited basis. Units start @ \$550/mo. Avail Now. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

## TOWNHOMES

2bd/2ba or 2bd/2 1/2ba  
Close to FSU & TCC. Washer/dryer, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems. Must see. Call Alan 688-4878 or 566-1158

### 3RD/1BA 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU

2 bdrms, full kitchen, W/D, central H.A., ceiling fans. NICE! YARD. \$595/mo. 545-2762

### NOW LEASING!

Furnished 1 & 2 bdrms apts. \$275/mo & up. Call 575-2859

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2bd/1 1/2ba CONDO 1.5 MILES TO FSU. \$250/mo. \$2000/PET. CALL JOHN 576-9630 OR ROB 576-5470

### A spacious & modern 4bd/2ba

cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2 car garage, mini bins, ceiling fans, W/D. convenient to FSU/TCC. No Dogs. Avail May 1st \$1200/mo 1110 Domingo Dr. 893-9221

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1bd apts. avail in these single-story quiet communities. Nice floor plans, ample parking. Free basic cable. Call 575-1773 for more information. Professional Manager by Synchronic American. Equal Housing Opportunity.

### MELROSE SUBLEASE

2bd/2ba, furn., \$429/mo. Call KELLY 297-0821

### Great Location

Walk to FSU from the nicest studio apts in town. Recently renovated, walk-in closet, large bathroom, full kitchen. Located next to Garnet & Gold on Pensacola St. \$365/mo incl. cable TV. Call 224-7354

### FREE RENT

on summer lease on 2bdrms apts. Large units w/ pool & laundry facility. Owner plays water & sewer. Starting @ \$460/mo. Call Eddie 576-7750

### 1 rm for sublet in 3bd/3ba Melrose Apt

in apt for Fall. \$1360 negotiable. incl. all ut. & own bath. Call 297-9615

### Need a short term summer lease?

\$230/mo. 1bdr room - 1720 W. No Dog. Call Kelly 422-1818

### 4bd house. Convenient to FSU & Westwood. Cent. H.A. W/D. fenced yard. Call 422-0397

### Houses 100/2ba own H.A. W/D. - for Fall

3bd/1ba AC. W/D. - for cap. Rent 2bd/1ba AC. W/D. - for cap. Rent 1bd/1ba AC. W/D. - for cap. Rent. Walk FSU. 224-0881

### HELP NEEDED FOR SUMMER

Subleasing a room in 4bd/2ba house. Walking distance to FSU. W/D. Cent. AC. \$100. UTILITIES PER MONTH. PLEASE CALL 574-1404

### SUMMER SUBLEASE

1bd/1ba \$100/mo. Call 574-8391

### Available For Fall

Fresh, energy efficient & convenient 3bd/2bdr house. Central H.A., ceiling fans. Near FSU & Westwood Shopping Center. W/D & lawn care provided. Call Tony at 531-9746

## PALMS WEST

2bd/1 1/2ba unit to sublease thru July \$550/mo. Call 576-5387

Summer sublease Royal Village Apts 5 min from campus. \$276.25/mo W/D. own pug spot. see. Call ASAP. Ask for Emily 222-7239

### SUMMER SUBLEASE

Option to renew for Fall. 3 or 4 bdr avail in 4bd/2ba house. W/D, fenced yard, walk to FSU. \$200/mo + 14 ut. Call 574-4955

### Summer Sublease May 1-July 31

The Gathering Apts Furn 2bd/1 1/2ba pool, sec. guard gated entry. D/W. W/D. real cost cent. AC. A must! \$640/mo. Call 576-3679

### Summer Sublease White Hall Apts

3bd/2ba fully furn. W/D. DW. microwave \$89/mo. For info please call Doug Jurgin or Adam 425-6240

### Summer Sublease

1bd/1ba Free cable, close walk to FSU. furniture free if needed! For more info, call Kendra at 216-7974

### AAA Location Large 3bd/2ba

Fireplace, W/D, microwave, ice maker, ceiling fans, balcony, g/walk in closets in each bdr, outside storage. \$425 or \$450/mo. Fall lease 2 locations. 120 Vanderbilt Ct (near Buffalo St) and 2161 Escambia Dr. near Westwood Shopping Ctr. Call 386-4455

### SUMMER SUBLEASE

1bd/1ba, spacious, quiet. \$415/mo. or best offer. Call 574-3417 Rachel

### SUMMER SUBLEASE PLAYER'S CLUB

W/ RENT FREE FEMALE MALE. CWN. BDRM. WASHER. DRYER. POOL. \$265. 1st & 2nd MONTH PLUS 14 UT. CALL DEBBIE FOR INFO. 575-4520

### TWINESS SUMMER SUBLEASE W/D

97 EXT 2BD/1 1/2BA W/D. W/D. HOOKUPS. WALK TO FSU. PETS OK. \$550/mo. 576-3729 LV MSG

## Florida State Bookstore

644-2072  
Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

### FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1990

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!** Family units will bring peace of mind. Develop your creative ideas. clever products are worth their weight in gold. Cultivating new professional and social contacts could have unexpected financial rewards. Early in 1997, a school chum may want to go into business with you. Sizeable gains are possible by next spring. Your love life will become glorious when you learn to give your romantic partner's concerns the same serious thought you give your own.

**PELLEGRINES BORN ON THIS DAY** novelist Arthur Hailey, film maker Roger Corman, educator Booker T. Washington, legendary movie star Bette Davis.

**ARIES** March 21-April 19: Enthusiasm is required to make this a profitable day. Use your part to ease domestic tension. Loved ones are working hard to clear up a recent misunderstanding.

**TALBO** April 20-May 20: Make the most of an unusual opportunity to improve your finances. A money-making plan that failed earlier may now meet with success. Be open to new suggestions.

**GEMINI** May 21-June 20: A good day for striking up a conversation with an infrequent acquaintance. Your requests and suggestions receive a favorable hearing. A bonus is apt to come your way if you volunteer to do extra work.

**CANCER** June 21-July 21: The emphasis now is on travel communication and advanced studies. Look for bargains in unusual places. Your social connections can be put to good use this evening.

**LEO** July 22-Aug. 22: Experience is an expensive but convincing teacher. Resist the urge to make an impulsive declaration. A loan will soon be repaid, allowing you to make a timely investment.

**VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Business affairs are more profitable now. Consolidate recent gains. Part answers will not satisfy a partner. Be sure to get your money's worth, count your change in financial transactions.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 23: A good day for making money with the help of a friend or associate. A legal matter gains impetus. A quick settlement is likely to be in your favor. Do workers offer suggestions.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24-Nov. 21: You must recognize joint financial priorities if an important relationship is to last. A partner may make a request that you cannot fulfill. Refuse to be taken in by flattery.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Enthusiasm is necessary to make this successful day. Let a loved one have another chance to win your trust. Patching up a quarrel will give romance a new lease on life.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Love could be blind indeed today. Avoid becoming involved in a friend's wild and crazy schemes. Everyday expenses can be reduced if you perform more services for yourself.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Although a conflict between business and social obligations causes temporary tension, this should be a highly rewarding day. Your blossom when showered with attention.

**PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20: Protect your job. When making long range plans, give serious consideration to a trip that will carry you to foreign shores. If a secret arrangement comes to light, try to maintain your emotional equilibrium.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are fascinated by the new and exotic. Their childhood dream? To become an astronaut. Highly energetic, they usually have one or three projects in the works at the same time. True go-getters, they want to make their mark in the world at an early age. Watch them work hard to achieve their goals. Quick witted and resilient, these articulate Aries always seem to have an answer. Many, many people will look to them for guidance in times of crisis.

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April 5 & 6 at Dick Wawter Stadium  
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Eucharist Sun 8:30 11am Tues 7am  
Wed 5:15 Thurs 12:30 6:55  
W Jefferson 222-4053

**Would your church or  
religious organization  
like to be in our weekly  
Religious Directory?  
If so, give Heather a call!  
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Shabbat experience every Friday night  
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A SERVICE THAT  
COLLEGE  
STUDENTS SIMPLY  
SHOULD NOT LIVE  
WITHOUT?**

Tell them about it in  
our Service Directory!  
Ask about our special rate!  
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**SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
3bd/2ba \$565 May rent negotiable  
Walk to FSU Call 222-4849  
Furniture Available

Summer sublease 1 rm in brand new  
apt 5 min walk to FSU 1/4 mi 2 bdrms  
avail. \$250/mo Call Kathryn 574-2587  
Call 222-2567

Summer sublease 4bd house \$220/mo  
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Call 222-2567

Summer sublease for rent in 2 story  
townhouse \$230/mo Walk to FSU  
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2 Houses available for summer only. Near  
FSU. Low priced, all appliances furnished.  
2 bath phone, cable, ready. ph  
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**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
Across the street to FSU  
Leasing for Aug 1. Call Now  
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527 Bryan St. C 3bd/1ba \$450  
1516 W. Call 2bd/1ba \$420  
St James CPM Realtor 386-6509

**SUBLEASE**  
2BD/2BA W/D CABLE  
MAY/AUG  
CALL ANYTIME 425-2839

Sublease beg May 1. 1bd/1ba in 4bd/4ba  
\$420 inc rent phone cable & util  
Melrose Apts Call Tammy 297-0912

**HAVE SEX!**  
In your own 1bd/1ba Sublease from  
5-11 to 7-31 @ High Point Park 5 min  
walk to campus. Ice cold air & friendly  
neighbors for only \$320/mo. Call  
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Sublease in 3bd/1ba deck  
hardwood floors garage W/D  
\$500/mo 574-6005

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Room for rent in 3bd apt at Melrose  
Furn \$375 util phone cable AUG FREE  
Call Candace 297-0220

3bd/2ba furn house May 1 - Mid Aug  
5 minutes from campus  
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2 ROOMS FOR RENT IN A 4BD  
HOUSE. ONE AVAILABLE ASAP. THE  
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Sublease luxury 3bd/3ba 5-15 6-15. All  
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Special rates for 12 mo. leases. Hidden  
Villas 2131 N. Meridian Rd  
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**Pick Your Rent**  
Summer Sublease Royal Pavilion Apts  
Rent very neg. Call Aubrey 222-5408

\$620 for 4bu at Royal Village W/D 2  
baths free cable free water. From May  
1 mid Aug. Call 222-8661

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**WALK ★★ FSU**  
Aval 811 2bd/2ba/g closets \$700  
Call 668-1954

Seville Apts. Now leasing 1, 2 & 3 bdrms  
Apts. \$200 off 1st month's rent  
Now leasing for Fall 224-3738

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SUMMER SUBLEASE CYN ROOM  
LAWN BATH CALL MIKE 574-2608

High Park summer sublease. May  
rent for fall. LG 2/2 W/D pool gym  
\$850/mo \$711 apt 425-1756

Summer sublease Royal Pavilion 1 bd  
for lease in 4bd/2ba \$250 no util. no  
deposit Call Amber 224-1502

FM rmmt needed to sublease full size  
off in 2bd/2ba townhouse across from  
campus. W/D \$195/mo + 1/3 util  
Call 224-6262

**Summer Sublease**  
At The Lakes 2bd/2ba W/D 2 car  
garage. proside rms 2 FSU FAMU  
\$75/mo Call 574-4853

**Roommate**  
Rmmt needed ASAP 3bd/1ba South-  
side of town \$250/mo + 1/2 util  
Call Jenn 671-2596 after 5:30pm

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** 96  
UNIVERSITY COMMONS (IF UBN)  
\$128.50 + UTIL AUG FREE  
1 CR 2 BDRS ONLY 580-2661

Rmmt needed. Own bdrm in 3bd/2ba  
house w/ alarm W/D \$250/mo + 1/3  
util. Call 574-9553

**PLAYERS CLUB SUBLEASE NOW**  
THRU 8/12 \$200/MO FM NO DEP  
REQ CALL 1-800-881-1404 M/F

**ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED FOR THE**  
SUMMER OWN ROOM IN 2BR/1BA  
APT CALL MELANIE 575-8214

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

Summer Sublease 1 rm in University  
Commons. Furn W/D male  
\$278.50 + util. Call Keith 576-1515

**FULLY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE**  
NEED FM RMMT FOR SUMMER  
LEASE \$385 + 1/3 UTIL ALSO NEED  
FM RMMT FOR FALL LEASE \$170 +  
1/3 UTIL W/D CALL 575-7211 ASAP

**SUMMER AND FALL SUBLEASE**  
w/ office for summer only 1-1/2 hrs  
prefer grad student for spacious  
mstrd w/ own b'n huge clean  
modern 3bd/2ba apt \$236/mo + 1/3 util  
Call Jen 877-7847

**Townhouse Summer Sublet Bargain!**  
Responsible. NS rmmt. private. bld  
townhouse to share with other. Must  
sublet. sacrifice at \$200 574-6755

**FREE LOVE SEAT!**  
FNS NEEDED FOR 2BD 1BA  
HUGE ROOM CENTRAL HA  
LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE. POOL.  
CLOSE TO FSU 574-1332 \$237.50

Summer Sublease FM(1) to share 2nd  
apt close to FSU/TCC \$760/mo  
Aval 4/27 574-1585 Nikki or Teri

**M/F RMMT NEEDED ASAP**  
NO DEPOSIT. FURN KITCHEN &  
LIVING RM. W/D ALARM SYSTEM  
CLOSE TO TCC & FSU  
CALL 574-1353

**Summer Sublease @ Player's Club**  
FM rmmt for 4bd/2ba apartment W/D  
pool exercise room. \$265/mo +  
1/4 util AUGUST FREE!  
Call 580-0016

**MALE RMMT NEEDED FOR**  
SUMMER. OWN RM IN 2BD/1BA APT  
CALL RYAN 575-7561

Single FM seeks GAY MALE for rmmt  
starting Fall Semester  
Please call 425-5751

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:**  
3BD 3BA FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE  
WALK TO FSU/POOL  
GREAT ROOMMATES!  
CLEAN

**COLONY CLUB APARTMENTS**  
\$190/MO/114 UTILITIES  
CALL HOLLY 222-9774 ASAP

Fern NS summer lease. Fall option  
own rm bath w/d, sec. system W/D  
pref. grad stud senior \$265 681-0378

**AUGUST FREE!!!**  
FM needed to sublease 1bd in 4/2  
904-561-8887

**BEST SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
Two FM rmmts needed for spacious  
townhouse. Walk to FSU. W/D pool  
Call Tricia 561-0316 for more info

## SUMMER LEASES

**The Village**  
576-6283

**1 & 2 Bdrn Apts**  
Close to FSU & TCC  
Pool, Laundry, &  
Beach Volleyball

**Sunchase American LTD**

**Avg Free!** Summer sublease @ Univ  
Commons 2bd/1ba pool side walk  
Furn. furn W/D rent neg 580-2644

A spacious & modern 4bd/2ba  
cathedral ceilings fireplace 2 car  
garage min blinds ceiling fans W/D  
convenient to FSU/TCC. No dogs  
Aval Aug 1st \$1100/mo  
4001 Cayuga St 893-9221

A spacious & modern 4bd/2ba  
cathedral ceilings fireplace 2 car  
garage min blinds ceiling fans W/D  
convenient to FSU/TCC. No dogs  
Aval May 1st \$1100/mo  
1109 Domingo Dr 893-9221

Spacious 4bd/2ba house w/ rent H.A.  
Plex Ave. close to FSU. Bkld W/D w/d  
his pets OK. Great price. Aval May  
Call 222-8644

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
Royal Flaks. Own bdrms  
4/4/4/4. 3rd month's rent  
Very close to FSU! Call 224-7795

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

**House For Rent**  
Available May 1. 3bd/1ba  
New inside & out. Lots of updates. New  
the kitchen carpet. Close to FSU &  
TCC. \$750/mo + utilities. Call 580-1647  
or page 422-7555

WALK TO FSU 1bd/1ba Aval 4/25  
\$130/mo + \$500 dep. Includes water &  
sewer 415 Chace Dr Call 425-3095

2bd/1ba townhouse @ Shell Point  
Resort 3 decks priv bath totally furn  
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## Snakes and the 'Cats take it to the diamond

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

The rivalry continues between the Florida A&M Rattlers and the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats, but this time it will be on the baseball diamond.

Back in November, the Rattlers blanked the Wildcats on the football field 43-0 in the Tampa Classic, before being crowned the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions. In mid-February, the Wildcats beat a struggling FAMU basketball team twice, for bragging rights on the hard court.

Now the intra-state rivalry moves on with this weekend's three-game series, beginning tonight at Rattler Field. The first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m.

FAMU (10-27, 6-3 in MEAC-South Division play) is coming off of an emotional, come-from-behind 8-7 win over Mercer on Wednesday. But, Rattler head coach Joe Durant knows emotions don't count against the Wildcats.

"It's a pretty tall order," he said Tuesday after FAMU dropped two games to Mercer, 10-0 and 6-0. "We need those games to clinch the division and it will take a lot against B-CC."

B-CC is currently 4-1 in South Division play and will be the team that stands in the way for

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# Sports

## Seminoles, Hurricanes ready for lots of action

BY DAVE MONDT

Staff Writer

It's hoooooree!

The biggest series of the college baseball season has arrived. Miami vs. Florida State.

Two teams averaging over 10 runs scored per contest are expected to light up the Dick Howser Stadium scoreboard with many crooked digits or put up goose eggs and fence posts with low-scoring affairs.

Judging by the number of 20-run contests the Seminole and Hurricane have accounted for, the games may last awhile.

Randy Choate is scheduled to throw out the first pitch for FSU in what promises to be an exciting three-game series in either case. Tonight's game is set to start at 7 p.m.

There is no question that this is the biggest series of the year for fourth-ranked Florida State.

It is teams like FSU and 11th-ranked UM that serve as measuring sticks

for other teams to judge the level at which they play. This weekend the Seminole and Hurricane are those other teams.

Even Seminole coach Mike Martin, who ordinarily preaches focus and maturity, admitted after the last series with North Carolina State that to some degree, his mind has been on Miami instead of Jacksonville, which FSU beat 10-1 Wednesday night.

To some degree it has been all season.

"It's going to be tough (for FSU to continue its 21-game winning streak), playing the series we all look forward to every year—the Miami series," said Martin.

The nine-run defeat of the Dolphins brings the Seminole within one game of tying the school record (22) for consecutive wins, set in 1991.

Last year the Seminole took four of six from the Hurricane in the regular season, scoring an average of 6.3 runs per game.

Later though, Miami got its revenge in the College World Series, jumping on the scoreboard early to hold off FSU 4-2, handing Martin's squad its first loss of the double-elimination tournament.

Tonight's game will be the first time the clubs have met since the June meeting in Omaha, Neb.

FSU looks to have success once again this year, using the record win streak to provide motivation for better play.

The streak helps us out a lot," said center fielder J.D. Drew. "It helps us play focused. It's something to strive for, to come back in some ball games when you're down."

In the newly built "Tradition Room," which was added to the FSU locker room at Dick Howser Stadium, hangs a plaque commemorating the record winning streak in 1991.

"I saw some of the players looking at



Martin



In the 1995 Seminole-Hurricane series, outfielder Steve Nedeau slid into homeplate in FSU's 3-2 victory at Dick Howser stadium.

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## George Lewis, community conscience, dies at 82

BY ADAM MILLER AND  
AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writers

George Lewis II, one of Tallahassee's civil rights veterans, died early Sunday morning of cancer. He was 82 years old.

During the '50s and '60s, Lewis and his wife, Clifton, were staunch advocates of equality for blacks and world peace, and were often ostracized for their views.

"They really put their finances

and social standing on the line," Robert Sherrill, corporate correspondent for *The Nation* and a 30-year friend of the Lewis', said Sunday. "Tallahassee in the '50s and '60s was not as nasty as Birmingham but was definitely part of the Deep South.

"George and Clifton were often considered oddballs for their support of the movement," Sherrill added. "They stood solidly on the side of civil rights, and when I say 'solidly,' I mean publicly."



A life-long resident of Tallahassee, Lewis was a graduate of the University of Florida and the Rutgers University School of Banking. Soon after he married Clifton — a

marriage that saw 55 years

Lewis worked for the family business, the Lewis State Bank, and eventually became the president and board chairman of the bank's Tallahassee branch.

### Way ahead of the curve

*Lewis, shown in this photo from the early '70s, was a longtime champion of progressive causes in Tallahassee, a homegrown radical who advocated liberal causes when they were not only not cool, but dangerous to be associated with.*

hassee branch

Lewis helped found a slew of organizations dedicated to the struggle for civil rights and progressive values.

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## Armed & Dangerous. . .



Joy Towles Cummings is one corporation's worst nightmare

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BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

PERRY — Joy Towles Cummings doesn't mince words when describing herself.

"I'm an armed, radical, environmental terrorist," Towles Cummings will tell you proudly. "I'm armed with information, I'm radical, I am an active environmentalist, and I have been terrorizing Buckeye for many years now."

The object of her "terrorism" — Buckeye Florida Limited Partnership — is the investment group that bought 51 percent of the management of Procter & Gamble's pulp and paper mill located in Perry, Florida in 1993.

The mill, which began producing pulp in 1954 just a few miles from the Fenholloway River, and the pollution it has created, are responsible for Towles Cummings' conversion from small-town gal to P&G's worst nightmare.

Towles Cummings, 48, grew up in Taylor County and briefly attended agricultural business classes at Florida State University. She then took a job in Alabama selling chemicals to cotton farmers, learning more about the dangers of pesticides on human health. In 1981, she returned to Perry to farm, live on the family land, and run a hunting camp with her husband Red.

"You expect a few changes when you come back," Towles Cummings said. "Not much had changed."

Soon after returning to Perry, Towles Cummings noticed how polluted the river water and groundwater had become. She took her concerns to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), where she said she was treated like a bother.

The drought of 1986-'87 led to locals' complaints about the

## Show cancellations stir up questions

See editorial, page 4

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

Everyone who thought they had a hardcore orgy of music and mayhem in store last week was sadly mistaken.

Due to a series of mishaps, including fire-code violations and the production company's disappearing act, more than 1,800 fans were turned away from Thursday night's scheduled Fugazi show at Backyard Sports. Agent Orange, another popular punk band, was also forced to cancel a Saturday



Some 1,800 people showed up for the Fugazi show last Thursday, but all they got to see was each other.

night show at the pizzaeria and would-be concert venue on Gaines Street.

Two city fire inspectors and the city growth management office inspected Backyard Sports at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to set an official capacity for the building, according to Jerry Friend, manager of Backyard Sports. At that time, inspectors declared the building

unsafe for an indoor concert, Friend said.

The inspectors determined the building needed a sprinkler system in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Friend said. The ADA calls for a strobe light and a voice-automated alarm system to alert the blind and deaf of a fire, he added.

"We have never heard of the system before, and other places have opened that don't have it," Friend said.

A sprinkler system was installed and permitted in 1992.

Take me to the river. . .

but please don't drop me in the water. Towles Cummings stands beside the Fenholloway River near Perry, where millions of gallons of polluted water are dumped every day.

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# Walkers reach Buckeye paper mill

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

PERRY — The Walk for the Earth, a 750-mile trek from the Everglades to Tallahassee that seeks to raise awareness for environmental and social justice issues, passed through nearby Taylor County last weekend.

The walkers stopped for a program at Perry's pulp and paper mill. The mill, formerly owned by Procter & Gamble, is now owned by Buckeye Florida Limited Partnership.

The mill's operators have been criticized by local residents and environmental groups for discharging 50 million gallons of toxic effluent daily into the Fenholloway River, jeopardizing public health and the environment, say critics.

On Saturday, more than 40 activists gathered at the mill's entrance, braving the wind and rain, to listen to several local speakers. Dan Simmons, Buckeye's public relations person, welcomed the group on behalf of the company, and then gave a presentation on the mill's attempts to minimize pollution.

"Buckeye is very concerned about the environment in Taylor County and the health of its citizens," Simmons said.

He introduced a representative from the Taylor County Perry Chamber of Commerce who presented a Resolution in support of both the Buckeye mill and the Walk for the Earth.

Joy Towles Cummings, president of Help Our Polluted Environment, described HOPE's continuing efforts at fighting Buckeye, an investment group that purchased the mill from P&G in 1993.

Towles Cummings addressed Buckeye's latest plan to build a pipe from the current discharge point to the Gulf of Mexico.

"That's not gonna solve any problems," she said. "It's taking the effluent out of the river, but it's gonna be out of sight out of mind. This is just a band-aid approach to take your mind off of the ugly effluent that's coming out of this mill."

Towles Cummings talked about the mill's need to switch to a closed-loop system and eliminate chlorine from the production process, thus eliminating dioxin.

"If you install a closed-loop system and stop using chlorine then you won't have an effluent," Towles Cummings said. "You could use that same water over and over and over again, and you won't have to discharge 50 million gallons into a pipe or anything else. If they're doing it in Europe, I don't know why they can't do it here."

Bruce Gagnon, a member of Florida Coalition for Peace & Justice, the group that organized the Walk, asked Simmons about the reports that Buckeye doubled security for the week of the Walk's arrival in Perry.

"It's been my experience that moves like that are intended to frighten the people inside the mill into believing that we pose a threat to them," Gagnon said. "This walk is and has been from the beginning a non-violent demonstration."

The next stop for walkers will be Madison where they will meet with the local African-American community. The walk will end in Tallahassee later this week, with a final rally scheduled for Saturday on the Old Capitol steps.

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**TALLAHASSEE DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY** meets today at 3 p.m. 111 S. Monroe St., third floor conference room. Call 224-3252.

**CRIME DISCUSSION GROUP** meets tonight at the Leon County Public Library 7:30 p.m. Call 644-7555.

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**ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR** will be recruiting students today in the Union, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., using a new "emotional quotient test."

**Florida State University** A SIDEWALK PASTEL ART JURIED COMPETITION: "Art in Low Places," begins today at 9 a.m. in the Union. It's free and open to the public. Participants receive tree supplies, food and three to four feet of space. Prizes will be awarded after the contest ends at 2 p.m.

**SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE** presents an officer transition training workshop Apr. 9, 4-5:30 p.m., Florida Ballroom. Call 644-3840.

**PHI SIGMA PHI** has an initiation ceremony at 5:30 p.m. and a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Landis Hall basement. Call 853-3529.

**PANHELLENIC** has an informational meeting for tall sorority rush at 8 p.m. tonight in Kellum Hall. Call 644-3532.

### Correction

The wrong caption appeared under a photo of a Cate Woodward painting in Friday's issue. The work of Woodward and Mary Wyatt will be on display at 621 Gallery through April 21. For more info call 422-1243.

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'They really put their finances and social standing on the line. Tallahassee ... was not as nasty as Birmingham but was definitely part of the Deep South.'

— Robert Sherrill, correspondent for *The Nation*

## Lewis from page 1

Some of the organizations he started or helped start were the Tallahassee Association for Good Government — the first integrated association in the city — the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Human Relations Council of the Southern Regional Council, a group that included both blacks and whites working for integration beginning in the '50s.

He was also a long-standing member and leader of the World Federalist movement. He organized a Tallahassee chapter of the World Federalists.

Lewis belonged to St. John Episcopal Church. He and his family were among five families that started the mission of Holy Comforter Episcopal Church. He was a member of the vestry of Holy Comforter.

"He and Clifton made it OK for 'respectable middle-class' people to challenge authorities on civil rights and to protest the Vietnam War," said Peter Ripley, Florida State University professor of history, who refers to the Lewis' work in his class on U.S. history during the '60s.

"They have a long history of contributing to the community as leaders and as the consciences of the community on many issues that were unpopular at the time, such as civil rights and the Vietnam War," Ripley added.

In addition to his local work, Lewis chaired and was a board member of the state advisory commission to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"It's fair to say that his membership on that commission got him in Dutch with the conservatives in the Capitol and helped to get him kicked off the board of his bank," said Sherrill.

John Newton II, former president of the Tallahassee Bar Association, dedicated his final column in *March's Bar Bulletin* to "real heroes" of society and mentioned the Lewises as "good examples" of that.

"Instead of looking at teen-aged athletes and other fake heroes, we should focus on people like the Lewises who fought for truly important causes," Newton said.

Despite Lewis' numerous obligations to furthering civil rights in Tallahassee, he also enjoyed net fishing for mullet at his Dog Island residence where, according to Sherrill, he developed a reputation as "a great net fisherman and mullet cook."

"He absolutely loved the fishing, and the Dog Island locals were quite aware of his skill," Sherrill said.

Lewis is survived by his wife, Clifton Van Brunt Lewis of Tallahas-

see, and three sons, George Lewis II of Tallahassee, William "Van" Lewis of Tallahassee and Benjamin Lewis of Washington D.C. He is also survived by one daughter, Clifton "Byrd" Lewis Mashburn of Tallahas-

see. He also had three brothers, three sisters and 12 grandchildren.

Beggs Funeral Home, Apalachee Chapel, is handling the memorial arrangements, but as of Sunday they were not complete.

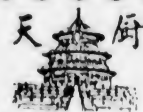


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## Communication Breakdown

Mistakes happen. And they're sometimes excusable. But the cancellations of the Fugazi and Agent Orange shows last week warrant a lot of blame to the parties involved.

No one party can claim all the credit for the disgraceful display of incompetence that resulted in the mixed shows at Backyard Sports and the couple thousand or so turned-back fans.

But let's start with Backyard Sports. We applaud its efforts at establishing an alternative venue for live music in this otherwise bar-band-obsessed town. And we recognize that working with the city in establishing such a hot spot can potentially lead to financial ruin — not to mention unbounded frustration. Witness the long-delayed reopening of the Cow Haus.

Yet we find great fault with how the shows managed to get cancelled at the last minute, after fire inspectors declared that Backyard Sports was not up to code — namely the place lacked fire alarms to warn deaf and blind patrons of danger.

Procrastination can be difficult to avoid, but when you tell ticket purchasers there will be a show, you owe them a show. So if your place ain't up to code when you sell tickets, you better damn well have a place that is.

Even after the city swaggered in and put a halt on any action inside the premises at Backyard Sports, there remained the possibility that an outdoor show could take place Thursday. But the lates were not so kind as the PA company for the event, Reel Rock, decided to pack it up after hearing there would be no indoor show.

Hindsight proves that they might have been able to do an outdoor Fugazi show after all. But nay, such an event was not to be, as none of the parties involved had planned for such a contingency. And by the time of Saturday's would-be Agent Orange show, everyone had thrown up their hands in despair. The result: a quieter than necessary weekend.

Which brings us finally to Tallahassee and the largely anti-youth atmosphere evinced in its priorities.

Paying customers came in from miles around looking for some good, cheap entertainment, i.e., concerts from two highly respected bands of national stature.

Granted, all concert-goers should be respected, but how necessary was it to send everyone home like the city did? The city could have at least tried to cooperate in finding an alternate venue, so as not to spread the belief that cool bands should go to Gainesville if they want to play. Rest assured that Garth Brooks would not have been treated like Fugazi and Agent Orange.

The city's actions and inactions lent further kindle to the belief that Tallahassee continues on a hell-bent course to ensure it remains free of a decent, viable musical venue.

Last week's cancelled shows represent only the latest despicable display of the anti-youth atmosphere fostered by the city.

But then again, Tallahassee clings to the belief that the young represent some kind of nuisance. Witness the party patrol and all the hoopla about juvenile delinquents and such, not to mention the poor would-be proprietors of the Cow Haus.

It's well past time the city got a grip on reality and recognized the young have at least as much of a stake in the city as any other demographic group it favors.

But we're not holding our breaths for that change of heart to come about anytime soon.

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## LETTERS

### Deeply offended

Editor:

Just looked through the *Flambeau*, excellent job on the world of "third parties."

However, inasmuch as the Reform Silly Party of Florida was improperly identified as the Silly Reform Party, the registered voters of the RSP will be compelled to file a class action "false light" claim against you and the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., and must further seek damages for the negligent infliction of emotional distress suffered by us for the ruthless, cavalier transposition of words in our beloved party name.

Personally, I am so upset that only several million dollars could possibly bring me any relief at all.

We are also deeply offended at not being listed among groups suspected of pulling off the April Fool's Massacre Bombing. When will this lack of exploitation by the media ever cease?

Oh yes — Have a nice day!

Dan Walker

Boss, Reform Silly Party of Florida

after his death for one of those conflicts — overblown by the paper at the time, and now dragged back up three years later — is appalling.

And yes, I do place the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the *Flambeau* writers and editors, because it was they who decided to give Jack McCarthy yet one more torum to assassinate Jerry's character — something that has become an unfortunate obsession with Jack over the years. And it was the *Flambeau* writers and editors who decided to throw professionalism out the window and fatten their article with additional defamatory comments from unnamed sources. This was not an example of good, balanced journalism. This was cold, calculated meanness, and it served only one purpose: to hurt Jerry's friends and family in our time of grief and sorrow.

For half of my life I worked for, supported, defended, even loved the *Florida Flambeau*. Today, for the first time, I am forced to say that I am embarrassed by my association with the paper.

Stephen H. Watkins

Assistant Professor of English

Mary Washington College

### Obit mean-spirited

Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the Monday, March 25 front-page article by writer Christine Clark, "Jerry Stern, 1938-1996. Popular prof remembered for his work." The article, which began as a thoughtful, even poignant, obituary for my long-time friend, devolved into something nasty, mean-spirited and cruel, with unsupported and utterly inappropriate comments from former *Flambeau* managing editor Jack McCarthy about Jerry's character, followed by attacks from an unnamed faculty source supposedly seconding McCarthy's criticisms. Perhaps the cheapest shot was the last one, also attributed to unnamed sources. And some in Stern's own department have criticized him for being more style than substance.

Among his many other contributions to Tallahassee and the FSU community, Jerry Stern spent 20 years as a volunteer member of the *Flambeau* Board of Directors, and was one of those most responsible for helping sustain and develop the paper through those always difficult times of crisis and growth. I worked with him closely for most of those two decades in my capacities as a reporter for two years, as editor in chief for two years, and as adviser to the paper for another six. That there would have been some conflicts during Jerry's tenure on the board is not surprising. That the *Flambeau* writers and editors would be so petty, so vindictive, and, frankly, so cowardly as to attack him in this way

### Irresponsible

Editor:

Your "April Fool's joke" on the front page of your newspaper was an example of the prevailing irresponsible attitude of people in the news media.

Most people I talked to thought the sight of Florida's Old Capitol building in ruins after a bomb was really sick.

I'll bet you made a hit with irresponsible law-breaking youth gangs or others who defy the law for their own selfish satisfaction no matter who it hurts.

We are reaping the wild wind now from the past decades of the news media and TV glorifying crime, criminals and anarchy. Think about it!

M.B. Wright

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## Activist from page 1

taste of the water, which tasted like the Buckeye mill smelled — "horrible."

And so the battle began.

In 1991, Ioy bought an ad in the local paper urging citizens concerned about water quality to call her. Close to 400 people responded, and a local grassroots group was formed. Help Our Polluted Environment (HOPE). The new activists turned their attention to the cause of the Fenholloway's problems. According to Towles Cummings, all signs pointed to the Buckeye mill.

Sharon Cutter lives within four miles of the mill. She has watched her neighbors and friends lose family members, many of them children, to cancer.

"The little baby down the road from us not two miles had a tumor on his kidney, and he's three years old," Cutter said.

She mentions two children who have passed away recently, babies with brain tumors and stomach cancer.

"And the only thing we all have in common is the water we drink," she said.

What is in the water that some residents of Taylor County say is making them sick?

According to Towles Cummings, the Buckeye mill has a permit to discharge 50 million gallons of toxic effluent a day directly into the Fenholloway River. Perhaps the effluent's most dangerous ingredient is dioxin, which is formed during a chemical reaction in the mill's production process when chlorine is added to the pulp.

There is no way to get rid of dioxin because it comes out in the effluent and attaches itself to the sediment, said Towles Cummings.

The fish and shellfish living in the river and at its headwaters in the Gulf of Mexico absorb the dioxin and store it in their fatty tissues. Human beings then consume these dioxin-contaminated fish.

According to Towles Cummings, the risks that dioxin pose to human health are extensive.

"We used to think that it just caused cancer, but now we're finding that chlorine and dioxin cause all kinds of hormonal imbalances," Towles Cummings said.

"The EPA says that every person in the U.S. now has dioxin in their fatty tissues and that's because of dioxin that's in our diets. It's in the fat in the meat that we eat. It's in the milk we drink. It's in our fruits and vegetables," she said.

Buckeye discharges this effluent, despite the health risks, because the Fenholloway River is Florida's only classified industrial river.

"If you took a jug of this water, a gallon of it say and put it in the Suwannee River, you could be arrested for polluting," said Towles Cummings. "This is the most toxic river in Florida, the most polluted river in Florida."

Still, many Taylor County residents refuse to raise their voices with Towles Cummings and other members of HOPE.

"Individuals have a right to make noise, even in Taylor County," said Towles Cummings.

"This community believes there's nothing that can be done. It's easier to stick your head in the dirt and not admit you have a problem. That's where we're still at. People in this community are too scared, and I think that's the saddest thing of all."

In 1992, 160 individuals filed a class action suit against P&G. The suit was later dismissed by a federal judge because there were too many people involved with too many separate claims. They decided to file each suit individually, but all the cases were eventually dismissed except two — Towles Cummings' suit, and one filed by Walter Lawson Jr., an owner of a subdivision planned for 2.5 miles north of the mill.

Towles Cummings says that her day in court is still far in the future. In the meantime, she continues to make noise.

Towles Cummings is a fearless activist, prepared to go to the extremes to protect the community and the river she loves. Last year, she "helped" Buckeye's public relations man, Dan Simmons, into the river after he said the week before that it was "fishable and swimmable." In 1992, she traveled to Chicago to serve the then-CEO of P&G, Edwin Artzt, fish and water from the Fenholloway River, a story that she loves to tell.

"The year before we had some people at the annual shareholder's meeting who asked him about the Fenholloway," she said. "He said he'd be the first to eat the fish and

first to drink the water, so we waited a year and then we took him some. He wouldn't even get near those fish."

Towles Cummings' persistence and dedication has earned her much praise from other environmental activists in Florida.

"I consider Ioy to not only be one of my best friends but one of the most committed and focused active citizens in Florida's environmental community," said Linda Young, publisher of *The Earth Times* newspaper, and the Southeast regional organizer for the Clean Water Network.

"Ioy and I share a common bond in that both of our families are fifth and sixth generation Floridians and our love for Florida's rivers, bays and wild places comes from a place inside ourselves. We have no choice but to fight for the things we love," Young said.

According to Towles Cummings, only greed prevents the Buckeye mill from switching to zero discharge immediately.

"When the mill was Procter & Gamble's they made almost a million dollars a day (in) profits, and that's after expenses," she said.

"They say it would cost them \$40 million to go to zero discharge," she added. "So, 40 days of profits could make this mill a safe mill. Safe for the workers, safe for the community, some day safe for people to drink their water again. But that would be a long time."

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## Miami from page 12

body loose," said Martin. "These guys were not really in the smiling mood."

Pujals, who suffered his first defeat of the season, was vanked in favor of Eddie Hoff after UM coach Jim Morris decided that he had seen enough.

But it wasn't enough for the Seminoles, who sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning, and then 11 more in the bottom of the fifth adding five more runs to their already 7-0 lead.

All told, Miami had four errors in the first, one in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Second baseman Rudy Gomez had three all-throwing. His replace-

ment, Sean Beasley, tossed a ball into the UM dugout for Miami's final blunder.

The big bats were out in full force for FSU, which went into the series second in the nation in batting average and third in runs per game. On Sunday, FSU had 16 hits.

Brooks Radeaux reached base four times, pushing his average to .422. The sophomore shortstop drove in two runs, giving him 35 out of the leadoff spot.

After striking out three times in Game 2, D.D. Drew came out slugging, recording a triple and a double.

Ieremy Morris and Scott Zech had three RBIs apiece. Morris leaptrogged Drew for the team lead, which now stands at 36.

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Tallahassee ended up with home ice in the quarterfinals after Louisiana and Nashville—the two teams which beat out the Tiger Sharks in the South Division—lost to Jacksonville and Knoxville respectively.

## Wheel from page 12

defense, including the play of the penalty-killing unit, which has yet to allow a power-play goal in the playoffs.

Wheeling went 3-for-4 on the power play. Tallahassee had one

## Fugazi from page 1

But the city failed to inform Backyard Sports that a different system was needed, although the owners have been working closely with the city for four years, Friend said.

"We want to stand up to the most modern safety standards," Friend said. "But not to tell us about them until the day of the event... is unreasonable."

After Backyard Sports decided to do an outdoor show for Fugazi—which would have solved the fire-code problems—an official from the city growth management office said an outdoor amplified-music permit was needed, Friend said. Friend went to the Tallahassee Police Department and City Hall in search of the permit, only to find that there was no such permit, he added.

During Friend's search, Reel Rock Productions—the PA company contracted to set up the stage and sound for the show—left them in the lurch.

"I told (Alex Weiss, the show's promoter) that I was going to leave at 5 p.m.," said Reel Rock owner Larry Schmidt.

Schmidt said that he thought it would be too late to set up it and when Friend acquired a permit since it would have taken five hours to set up an outdoor show.

"It was just going to be impossible to do something organized," Schmidt said.

Friend and Weiss claim Reel Rock left without telling anyone.

"(Schmidt) didn't tell me he was going to leave at 5 p.m.," Weiss said. "When we found out (the show) had to be moved outside, Larry quoted us a price (to do it)."

Schmidt agreed to the price after

## Bug from page 7

er," said Bush.

With Busby unable to lead the first-team offense, although players for both teams regularly switched colors, Kendra was given a chance to close the gap with Busby.

Then Kendra went down with an injury.

After scrambling to avoid a rush midway through the second quarter, Kendra hit his throwing hand on the helmet of a defender, possibly Bush. Kendra bruised his right hand, which was visibly swollen after the game.

"I was pissed off," Kendra said of spending additional time on the bench. "The last couple of scrimmages I did real well. I ran over a couple people, but I'm glad it's over."

It just wasn't a good day to be a present or future FSU quarterback.

Signee Marcus Outzen, a senior from Fort Walton Beach, was on his way to the game when he was in a minor car accident. Outzen was fine, but did not make it to the game.

Friend left to get the city permit, and Schmidt did not specify a time at which the setup would have to begin, Weiss said.

Contrary to Schmidt's claim, a Reel Rock employee said it would have taken some three hours to set up, and that it would have been possible for a show to go on if Reel Rock had not left or had at least come back.

Other victims of the cancellations include those who drove in from out of town for the shows.

"That's the kind of risk you take whenever you drive out of town," said Frank Barber, a Fugazi fan from Gainesville. "But it was worth the risk to see Fugazi."

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# Bentley to the rescue of Spring game

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Thad Busby waited three years for the chance to take the field as Florida State's No. 1 quarterback. Unfortunately, kicker Scott Bentley spent more time under center than he did.

On Saturday, Bentley's moment in the sun — or rain, as it turned out — lasted 12 plays. That's how many plays the red-shirt junior-to-be was involved in during FSU's Garnet and Gold game at Capital Stadium.

He would've played more, but he severely twisted his left ankle when linebacker Darryl Bush came down on him.

My ankle got caught up under me," Busby said. "I heard it pop. It scared me because I thought I broke it."

The diagnosis was two sprained ligaments. Originally, it was feared that there was a tear, which would produce a much longer recovery time, up to 12 weeks according to one team physician.

Bentley, then, was summoned from the special teams, to direct the Gold, prompting the temporary promotion of Dan Kendra to the Garnet. That didn't last long either, because the red-shirt freshman was sidelined with a sprained right hand midway into the second.

Kendra's injury left FSU with no scholarship quarterbacks and Bentley as the only legitimate option. The kicker-turned-quarterback was the starting signal-caller as a senior in high school in 1992 and has been the No. 3 quarterback during spring drills.

Bentley completed 4 of 15 passes for 89 yards on the day, including a 40-yard score to Andre Cooper.

It just proves to me that anybody can throw for 100 yards for Florida State," said Bentley, who also rushed for a touchdown.

At one point, Bentley was on the field for six consecutive drives, before Kendra returned in the third quarter.

"We finally found ourselves a quarterback," head coach Bobby Bowden said. "Thank goodness for Bentley. He saved the scrimmage."

Bowden didn't seem too pessimistic about Busby's chances of opening the 1996 season, which begins Sept. 7 against Duke.

"I was hoping he'd be able to come back and play," he said after the Garnet's 31-0 win. "He needs game experience. Ankle sprains can keep you out for six weeks, but fortunately, this is the last day of spring training."

Busby, who completed three of his five passes and totaled 30 yards in the air, was in his first practice of contact. Throughout spring drills, he had worn a green mesh jersey, signalling to the defense that he was not to be hit.

"We're not out here to hurt each other."

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It's not a fake field goal. Kicker Scott Bentley got plenty of playing time as a quarterback when Thad Busby and Dan Kendra went down with injuries Saturday.

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## PUTT PUTT

The IM Putt Putt tournament will be held Thursday, April 11 at Putt Putt Golf and Games behind the Tallahassee Mall. Sign up for this event ends on Wednesday, April 10 at noon. The entry fee is \$2.00 per person. For more information, stop by 136 Tully Gym.

## BADMINTON

The Badminton tournament will be held tonight in Tully Gym. Those who registered should stop by 136 Tully Gym to get a copy of the schedule.

## FRATERNITY/SORORITY MANAGERS MEETING

The Fraternity managers will have a meeting today at 4 pm in Tully Gym. The sorority managers will meet at 4:30 pm in Tully Gym.

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# Sports

## Game 1 of Round 2 goes to the Sharks

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

From the looks on the faces of the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks after Sunday night's game, you wouldn't have guessed they had just registered a 2-0 playoff victory against the Wheeling Thunderbirds.

Though they bagged a shutout and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series, both the players and coach Terry Christensen were bothered by the fact that they only produced 21 shots on goal.

"We didn't play well—Richie (goalie Mark Richards) played outstanding. He stood on his head tonight," left wing, assistant coach Darren Schwartz said.

"Tonight, I guess the luck was on our side," captain Jim Paradise said. "We're going to have to play better."

That's not to say the Sharks

weren't happy winning the opening game of the quarterfinals against a team which claimed its spot in the East Coast Hockey League playoffs with a three-game sweep over the Columbus Chill.

But the players kept saying, in the words of Paradise, "It's a long series."

"I'll be excited if I have a shutout in Game 7 of the (Kelly Cup) final. That'll mean something to us," said Richards, who made 35 saves.

Wheeling started the game hot, forcing Richards to make several tough saves. Then, with 5:24 left in the first period, Schwartz found the top shelf of the net to give the T-Sharks the only goal they'd need.

Schwartz, who played for the Thunderbirds before coming to Tallahassee in 1994, holds the Wheeling franchise record for most goals in a

season (62).

"It feels really good," he said about scoring on his former team before adding, "I just want to win. It doesn't matter who scores."

Less than a minute later, Tallahassee's Shane Henry hit a 1-Bird with the puck on a cross in front of Wheeling's net. The puck bounced off the defender and went in, stunning the Thunderbirds and eliciting cheers from the 3,448 in the Civic Center.

That was the last goal of the night as the Sharks' defense stifled Wheeling's attempts to get back in the game. Tallahassee's defenders cleared the puck out of the Sharks' zone and allowed only a few second chances.

"When you have a 2-0 lead, sometimes your players get in a state of mind where they don't want to

make a mistake that results in a goal (for the other team)," Christensen said. "You're hopeful the next time you can generate a little more offensive opportunities for yourself."

But Christensen was pleased with the team's

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**Tiger Shark Cal Ingraham sends the puck flying past Wheeling defenseman Mark Visheau during Tallahassee's 2-0 win. Ingraham's shot didn't go in, but Darren Schwartz and Shane Henry had goals.**



FSU's J.D. Drew (sliding) beats the throw to third in Game 3 at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles scored six first-inning runs and the Hurricanes committed eight errors in the 15-1 FSU win.

## Hurricanes snap win streak; Seminoles take the series

BY DAVE MONDT  
Staff Writer

Traditionally, Easter Sunday is celebrated with festive dinners and the Egg Hunt. This Easter, Florida State hid baseballs around the diamond and Miami could not seem to find them.

Low-lighted by eight Hurricane errors, including four from two second basemen, Sunday's game saw fourth-ranked Florida State rebound from a 13-2 loss Saturday night to bury No. 11 UM in front of 3,097 fans at Dick Howser Stadium 15-1.

Saturday's loss ended a 22-game winning streak for FSU (31-6), who tied the school record for consecutive wins set in 1991.

Scouty Morgan (6-0) started the third game of the series and hurled seven innings while surrendering just one run on four hits.

The lone Miami run was the result of a solo shot by Hurricane right fielder Rick Saggese with FSU

already ahead 14-0.

But with the defense Miami (25-7) showed, coupled with another impressive hitting performance by FSU, Seminoles coach Mike Martin could have sent Shaggy, Fred or Scrappy to pitch.

"We want to start another streak going," said Morgan. "It's all about our hitting—our whole lineup is a tough out."

The runs came early and often. UM starter Denis Puals didn't retire any of the six batters he faced. Three walked, Adam Fauriol singled and J.D. Drew tripled to go along with three errors, forcing Puals' early exodus.

When Geoff Sprague received a tree pass, Puals was done, already trailing 4-0.

But the worst was yet to come.

The ball club showed a lot to me, the way they approached the game. I was trying to keep every-

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## Strozier to slash yet another 1000 periodicals

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

The paper chase is getting tighter. FSU librarians are preparing to slash 1,000 research journals from Strozier's list. This fall, monthly fees of \$1.7 million will be cut from the library's budget. The cuts will be made by eliminating 1,000 research journals and 1,000 research books.



Abele: We may end up with a different kind of library

Strozier's research journals and books are being cut. The cuts will be made by eliminating 1,000 research journals and 1,000 research books.

"We may end up with a different kind of library,"

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## War Department, Parking Services hold public meeting

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

With a class-size cutoff, hundreds of the incoming will hold back today and tomorrow invited to participate.

The Battle between FSU's parking services and student government's War Department will have a public hearing at 2 p.m. today to review student demands to change some parking policies.

The Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee meeting was originally planned to discuss replacement parking, potential meter increases and handicapped parking. But the revised agenda strictly concerns requests by the War Department, according to Les Burke, director of parking services.

Here's a rundown on the demands:

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## W H O O O O O O O S H

### State raises speed limit to 70 mph on Interstate-10

BY MICHELLE CHARLES  
Flambeau Writer

Now it's legal to drive 70 MPH on Interstate-10, says the Florida Department of Transportation.

The change was announced Monday by the DOT. The new speed limit will be in effect by the end of the month.

The DOT expects to establish new speed limits for Florida's other interstates by Memorial Day weekend, said DOT spokesman Jon Smith.

The five MPH increase on I-10 might not make much difference as most people already drive 70 to 71 MPH on average anyway, said Smith.

"Safety is the key issue," he said. "It's really what we're emphasizing."

When news of the new 70 MPH signs hit the street Monday, most folks said they were concerned the higher speeds may mean more

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No need to set the cruise control to 65 MPH to keep from getting nabbed by smokies, the Florida Department of Transportation began putting up new 70 MPH speed limit signs Monday on I-10. The change comes following President Clinton's signing of a bill last fall which terminated federally mandated speed limits.

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The Center for African-American Cultures

## Center for African American Cultures director fears zero-funding of budget

BY TRINA BURKE  
Flambeau Writer

After months of work, Florida State University's Center for African American Cultures is facing a fight to keep its doors open.

"When they brought me here in September 1988, the FSU administration told me they were going to invest in creating a center for Black culture and that I would get all the funds that I needed," Kebede said recently.

Kebede, a former world music professor who came to FSU from Brandeis University to set up what is now the Center for African American Cultures, he

said that other schools with similar programs have eliminated theirs, and that it now deprives the center of a valuable resource.

"Now after so many years of really excellent programming they want to take away the center," he said. "It is almost unbelievable to me that they will take away our funding and dismantle the center."

Larry Abele, vice president for academic affairs, said he knew of no plans to cut all of the center's funding.

"There's no plans to do that from this office," Abele said. "There will undoubtedly be cuts, but we won't know exactly what they will be until the Legislature

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# FSU physicists to help build accelerator

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Staff Writer

How old is the universe?

Older than we thought.

The Hubble telescope is making us look very far out and has shown us that the universe is much older than we previously thought," said Kirby Kemper, director of the nuclear physics group at Florida State University.

"Before we were arguing whether it was 12 billion or 13 billion years old, but now with the Hubble, we think it's at least 15 billion or older," Kemper continued.

Theories about the origins of the universe have long been a major part of cosmology, the scientific study of the very large — most frequently associated with Steven I. Hawking and his best-selling book *A Brief History of Time*.

Some of these theories will be put to the test in 1999, when the largest nuclear accelerator, the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC), will be built in Long Island, N.Y. Physicists from FSU are helping to build a particle detector, a central component for the RHIC.

"The accelerator's job is to take very large nuclei, like gold, and smash them against other nuclei at a very high energy," Kemper said. "This will create very high temperatures, hopefully as hot as the universe was the second after it was created."

The detector will help clarify temperature by measuring escaping particles.

"Basically, we're creating and annihilating particles," Kemper said.

Some of these particles fall out during a reaction. The detector will tell us how many come out and tell you how hot the region where the reaction is."

The detector, which costs \$100 million to build, is being funded jointly by the Japanese and U.S. governments and will take three years to build. More than 300 people are working to construct the detector both in Russia and the United States.

The FSU portion is being constructed at a converted airplane hanger near Tallahassee Community College.

"The detector is 40 feet in diameter," Kemper said. "After it's built,

then we have to take it apart and truck it up to Long Island. So we needed a place that was relatively cheap with a big door."

The FSU team, headed by Dr. Tony Frawley, has already spent three years on the project building prototypes.

"We've had to build smaller test pieces that we've tested in Japan and Long Island," Kemper said. "We've been going through the tech reviews and numerous panels. We've had the Department of Energy approve the spending."

According to Kemper, the accelerator will also help find answers to other major questions that have plagued cosmologists and their models of the universe.

"One big question in cosmology that this will help with is why there's not as much antimatter as there is matter in the universe," Kemper said. "We've tried to figure this out on paper, but there has been no way to test anything. Hopefully, with the accelerator, we'll be able to carry this out."

New York Times News Service

## Jokes from Jay Leno

Police in Montana arrested the guy they think is the Unabomber. Apparently he's a brilliant man. He is living in a shack with no electricity and no plumbing. They say he's anti-technology. Well, guess he's just going to hate that electric chair. All these ways!

David Letterman gives another Top 10

"Demands of the Freeman in Montana

10. Media must stop referring to them as "crazed militia-members" and start calling them "wacky-ass inbred psychos."

9. Replace the "guns for guns" program with a "guns for toys" program.

8. It sounds incredible, but they want Kraft macaroni & cheese to last even cheesier.

7. Their words: more Jane Austen

movies.

6. Conjugal visits with Attorney General Janet Reno.

5. Freeman week on "Jeopardy."

4. Make Kathie Lee stop yammering on about Cost.

3. Destroy the Quid Machine.

2. Five crates of canned food, 30 cartons of cigarettes and the Pamela Anderson sex video.

1. When they go to trial, they want that O.J. jury.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds a party "The Black Beach Jam" at 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more, call Latrice at 576-1906. Also on Thursday at 7 p.m., there will be a seminar on "Abortion: What say do men have?" in Smith hall. For more, call Jeffrey Hart at 853-3388.

PANHELLENIC has a fall seren-

ty rush information meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Otisman Hall. Call 644-3532.

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# Kaczynski's brother linked Unabomber's letters to manifesto

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The trail that led David Kaczynski to suspect his brother Theodore started with a nagging feeling that Ted had lived and worked in some of the same Western locales favored by the Unabomber, Washington lawyer Anthony Bisceglie said Monday.

Bisceglie, who brokered a deal between David Kaczynski and the FBI that enabled agents to arrest Theodore Kaczynski last week, told reporters that David started to read a 35,000-word manifesto to that the Unabomber wrote "with the idea that he would be able to immediately discount any connection between his brother and the Unabomber."

Unfortunately, Bisceglie said, "when he read the manifesto, he was unable to do that and, in fact, was left with considerable unease." The treatise, a rambling indictment of modern technology that gave insight into the Unabomber's thinking, was published jointly last Sept. 19 by the Washington Post and the New York Times in a special section of the Post.

David Kaczynski's uneasy feelings set in motion a chain of events that led FBI agents to the remote Lincoln, Mont., cabin that Theodore Kaczynski had inhabited since the early 1970s. David hired private investigator Susan Swanson of Chicago who in turn brought in retired FBI behavioral expert Clint Van Zandt to do a comparative analysis of the manifesto and five pages of letters and essays authored by Theodore.

Van Zandt concluded there was a "significant probability that the manifesto and the writings were written by the same individual," said Bisceglie, who was asked by Swanson to represent David Kaczynski.

Rather than contact the FBI-led UNABOM task force in San Francisco and risk having the evidence against Theodore Kaczynski lost in the shuffle of thousands of unrelated allegations and tips, Bisceglie approached FBI headquarters in Washington through an agent he had known previously.

Bisceglie provided similar writing samples to the FBI. He denied reports that family members had asked federal authorities for assurances they would not seek the death penalty for the 53-year-old former mathematics professor.

The decision of David Kaczynski to cooperate with the FBI was made with "a tremendous amount of anguish," but ultimately, he decided to go forward "to make sure that no further lives were lost," Bisceglie said.

David Kaczynski recalled that as a youth, his brother was capable of launching backyard rockets with chemicals and metal tubing, Bisceglie said.

Theodore Kaczynski had delineated his anti-technology philosophy in letters to his brother, as well as in essays submitted to newspa-

pers and ultimately rejected for publication. David Kaczynski had accumulated these writings over several years, Bisceglie said.

David noticed the writings and the manifesto contained "similarities in ideology, phraseology and the spelling of certain words," Bisceglie said. Among them was a sentence about eating your cake and having it too, a reverse of the common saying about having your cake and eating it too.

The team assembled by David

Kaczynski sought in vain to convince themselves that Theodore couldn't be the Unabomber. They compared postmarks on personal letters to the dates of Unabomber mailings in San Francisco, Sacramento and elsewhere. "We could not find a postmark that would rule out his being the Unabomber," Bisceglie said.

He said neither he nor David was aware of a \$1 million reward when they contacted the FBI. "Money was absolutely not involved," the lawyer

said.

David Kaczynski has considered distributing the reward money that might flow from a successful prosecution to families of victims of 10 Unabomber devices mailed between 1978 and April 24, 1995, when California Forestry Association president Gilbert Murray died after opening a package at the group's Sacramento headquarters. Two others died as a result of Unabomber mailings.

Bisceglie was asked repeatedly

why Theodore Kaczynski withdrew from society and — if he is in fact the Unabomber — embarked on his violent course.

"I don't know," he replied. "They (the family) don't know. And we may never know."

Bisceglie read a statement which he said was written by the Kaczynski family. "Our hearts are with Ted. Our deep sympathies go out to the victims and their families. We will not be speaking with anyone from the media now or in the future."

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## Double Jeopardy

Hapless victims of the War on Drugs might soon gain a reprieve from the harsh sentences imposed by prosecutors after the Supreme Court examines a lower court decision next week.

Thousands of inmates across the land of the sometimes-free hope the Court will uphold a 1994 federal appeals court case that barred prosecutors in western states from bringing civil forfeiture proceedings on top of criminal proceedings.

This widespread practice, a popular Drug War ploy to balk drug offenders of their freedom and property, constitutes double jeopardy, according to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals decision to be considered by the court.

Double jeopardy involves the prosecutorial practice of twice punishing people for the same crime. The U.S. Constitution prohibits this.

But it has remained a staple of the Drug War because civil forfeiture trials can lead to the government seizure of property under a lower standard of proof than that which is required to seize property in criminal proceedings. In fact, prosecutors can seize property even though they don't convict the property owner in a criminal proceeding.

The old practice of bringing civil proceedings against the property of accused persons dates back to the days in medieval England when the

Church and the law were essentially one in the same. Back then the Church seized the property in order to punish the property for violating the law.

U.S. courts essentially ignored this method of forfeiture during most of the history of the United States. But they began singing a different tune as the government stepped up the Drug War in the 1980s. That's because civil forfeiture proceedings allow prosecutors to more efficiently add hundreds of millions of dollars worth of "dirty" drug proceeds to government coffers.

It thus seems weird, it should. But the Drug War has made it possible for civil forfeiture trials to revolve around the ancient British idea that the property itself commits the wrong. This ridiculous assumption makes it possible for the government to seize yachts, cars, houses and drug money simply because the property had an unfortunate association with drugs. And that's how cases such as U.S. vs. \$485,089.23 U.S. Currency — the landmark forfeiture case now before the Court — come to pass.

We hope the Court nixes U.S. jurisprudence of this vestigial organ of a terribly outdated morality.

Prosecutors fear all hell would break loose if the Court upholds the appeals court decision. They worry inmates whose property was seized before a criminal conviction would successfully claim their criminal conviction represents double jeopardy. The convicts would then have to be released from prison. Similarly, property seized in a civil court hearing after a criminal conviction — but based on the same crime — would have to be restored to the convict.

Even if the Court upholds the 9th Circuit, prosecutors would still be able to seize property in criminal proceedings that result in convictions. But they would have to attain the more stringent standards of proof appropriate to criminal trials.

Ain't that a shame?

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## Student movements show racial disparity

BY MICHAEL BUCKNER

Special to the Flambeau

*When whites had rifles in their hands, the Constitution gave them the right to protect their home and themselves. But when black people even spoke of having rifles in their homes, that was "terrorism."*

— Malcolm X

Recently, Florida State University has been the focus of local and regional attention regarding two political movements organized by students to protest and change specific oppressive segments of the university. One group of students believe that the FSU business services department uses its position on campus to take advantage of students in the food service and parking operations. Second, students of color, in particular, students of African descent, state that the Student Government Association for the past few years has been discriminating, both covert and subvert, against their student communities.

student government.

At the student senate meeting following Dailey's veto two plainclothes FSUPD officers were asked to be present by student government advisor Joyce Howard "as a precautionary measure" because "it looked to be a very intense meeting" due to the BSA veto override vote. Incidentally, no act of violence was reported when the senate failed to override Dailey's veto a month later.



Buckner

These two student movements, one organized to combat economic oppression and the other to defeat racial oppression, was portrayed differently by the university administration and the mass media. Overall, the War Department is seen as non-threatening in its approach while the BSA movement is perceived as potentially violent.

The War Department, organized and staffed mostly by white students, uses war-derived terminology to garner student attention and media coverage. In fact, the media actually condoned the usage of war-derived terminology their coverage of the War Department. For instance, a caption in the Thursday, April 4, Tallahassee Democrat states that "demonstrators use sign to ask passing drivers to honk in support of their war against FSU's parking services." Furthermore, words such as "hate," "battle cry," "so-called war," that FSU student government has declared, and "first salvo," permeate the coverage in the Democrat, Florida Flambeau and other media organizations. Conversely, the students of African descent who led the BSA movement did not use war-derived terminology in their attempt to enact social and economic change within student government through the democratic process. However, the War Department is looked upon as a positive protest against university economic oppression while the police are used by the university administration to prevent students of African descent from "committing violence" when the senate fails to address discrimination in student government by establishing the BSA.

In *Black Lives, White Justice*, Judge Bruce Wright wrote that people's "views of the world at large and their environment become solidified by circumstances, presuppositions, myths, clichés, and traditional folklore." The image of people of African descent in America is highly negative, thereby allowing any illegal, immoral, unethical, or unprofessional conduct by a few persons of African descent to be seen by white America as a representation of all persons of African descent. On the other hand, white Americans see themselves as a whole in a

**People of African descent have been unable to express themselves in a manner befitting their frustrations and rage with the system of racial oppression.**

For over five months, student leaders have organized and staged two different nonviolent political movements aimed at correcting the two perceived non-justices.

Unfortunately, the university and the mass media effectively illustrated, in the reaction to the coverage of each of the student movements, the effects that neo-racism has on the portrayal and perception of Afrocentric demonstrations and political movements based on an incorrect stereotype of people of color.

In December, 1995, the FSU student senate passed a resolution declaring "war" on Business Services. Subsequently, a "War Department" was formed by the senate and student volunteers were "sworn in" as soldiers.

In January of this year, the War Department initiated a "Meter Brigade" that went around campus placing change into expired meters as an economic demonstration against Business Services. Last week, the War Department staged a protest outside the FSU campus parking deck asking students to honk their horns if they disapproved of the way Business Services treated students.

Conversely, last November, former student body president John Dailey vetoed the Black Student Assembly Act which would have created a funding board for black students. The BSA was an attempt to correct for the past inequities, due to overt and subvert discrimination, in funding that black student organizations receive from

## Oppression

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positive light, and when a few white persons commit or behave illegally, immorally, unethically, or unprofessionally, those few white people are seen as an exception to the general rule. The reality of these stereotypes can be found by noting how society defines "black" and "white." According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, "black" is defined as "of or relating to the Afro-American people; thoroughly sinister or evil; characterized by hostility or angry discontent." "White" is defined as "of, relating to, characteristics of, or consisting of white people; marked upright fairness; free from moral impurity."

In the struggle to achieve equality, Judge Wright maintains that "the black ordeal for creating a basis for radical conduct has been a continuing one for over 300 years in America" due to the line that people of African descent must walk along in order for the movement to be taken seriously without making white America feel threatened by violence. This ordeal began after the "race riots" of the 1960s when white Americans ceased to identify protests by people of African descent with a spiritually led "civil" rights movement. Rather, according to Dr. Andrew Hacker in his book *Two Nations*, white Americans "saw (in people of African descent) a resentful and rebellious multitude, intent on imposing its presence on the rest of society."

A "war," according to Webster's, is a "state of hostility, conflict, or antagonism." Generally, white Americans, excluding white supremacists and separatists groups, are allowed to characterize their movements as "wars" against oppressive institutions without any repercussions. The War Department is merely another manifestation of this reality as students paint the movement with the pain and frustration against Business Services. However, people of African descent, unlike their white counterparts, have been unable to express themselves in a manner befitting their frustrations and rage with the system of racial oppression. A 1966 discussion paper by members of the Atlanta Project of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee believed that "a climate has to be created whereby Blacks can express themselves" in order to produce permanent positive change in our society.

By understanding the negative stereotypes associated with people of African descent, one would be forced to acknowledge that if the student leaders behind the BSA movement declared a "war" against student government, FSUPD and the university would have responded with even more disregard and insensitivity against people of African descent that they showed throughout the BSA controversy. Unlike the economic oppression that the War Department is fighting against, the "opposition to racism by blacks ... is not a matter of fash-

ion; it is matter of survival."

We need to keep this in mind the next time a group of students, who may not look like the students associated with the War Department, declare "war" against an oppressive university institution.

**Editor's note:** Michael Buckner is a law student at Florida State University and will graduate this semester.

As a student senator, Buckner was author and co-sponsor of the BSA Bill.

## Group calls religious coverage depressing

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — The television networks rarely portray religion in their newscasts or prime time programming and when they do it is often negative, a conservative media watchdog group charged Thursday.

L. Brent Bozell, chairman of the Media Research Center, said the results of the group's study of 1995 programming was "depressing."

"When the networks do discuss

faith, it is frequently ridiculed or disparaged," he said at a press conference. "Television's treatment of religion doesn't reflect reality, it reverses it."

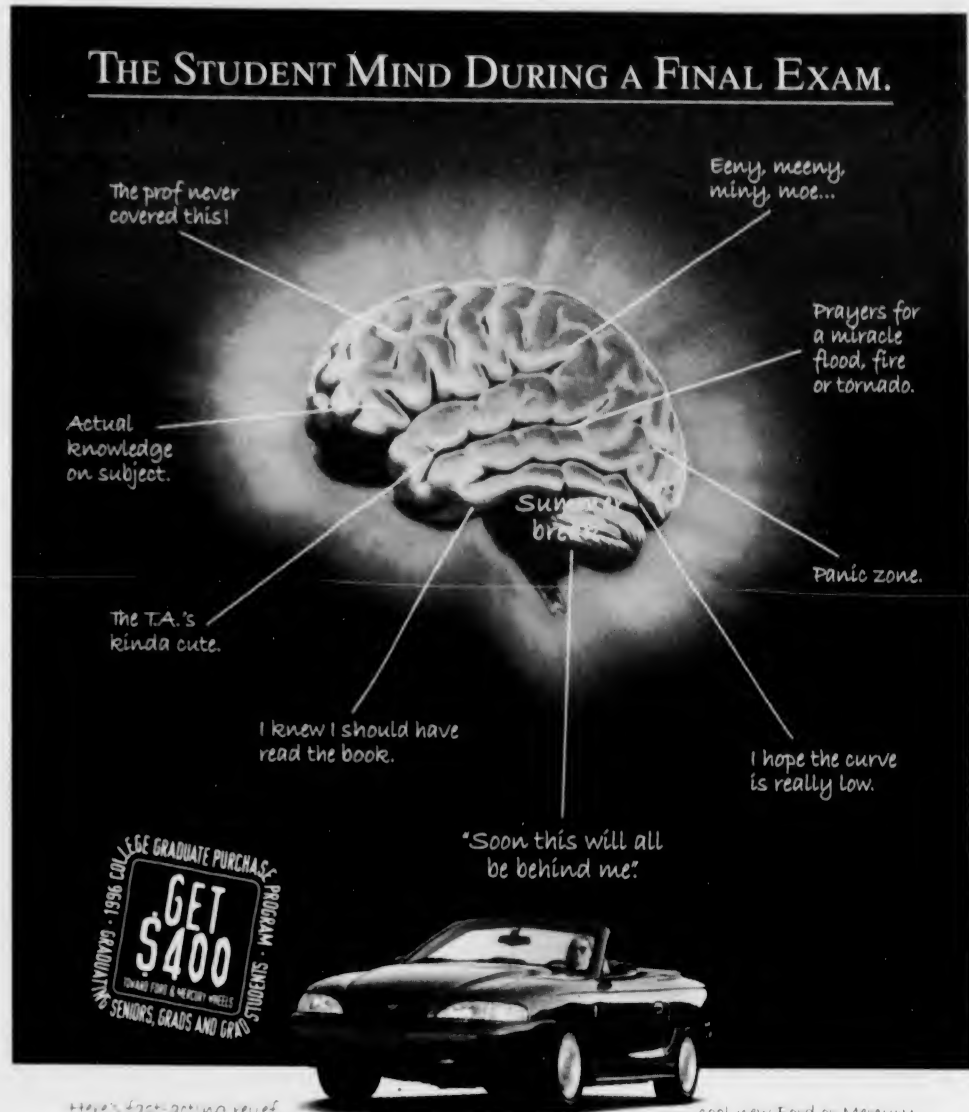
The group's third annual study, *Faith in a Box, 1995*, asserts that the number of religious portrayals in prime time increased slightly to 287 from 253 in 1994, or about one depiction of religion for every six hours of programming.

Media Research Center analysts studied all 1995 prime time entertainment programs on the networks.

Instances of religious content were entered into a computerized database and categorized.

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New York Times News Service

### Starving Bosnian Muslims come out of hiding

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Early Saturday morning, six bony, weak, frostbite-scarred men, some of them teen-agers, showed up saying they had spent the last 9 months literally underground, hiding in Serbian territory since the Serbs took the U.N. safe area of Brezica.

They say they came out now because they were running out of food. Although they certainly look like their story is true, some refugee officials, who have not seen the men, said their survival would not have been possible unless they had been sheltered by sympathetic Serbs.

### Former Black Panther remains fugitive

HAVANA — More than a quarter of a century after he sought political asylum in Cuba, William Lee Brent still seems American to the core. He speaks a Spanish tinged with the Louisiana accent of his boyhood, prefers whiskey to rum, and continues to focus his attention on many of the same causes he once espoused as a member of the Black Panther Party. But Brent has cast his lot with the Cuban Revolution, and even if he wanted to, he could not return to the land of his birth. He arrived here in 1967 on a hijacking at gunpoint an airliner bound for New York from San Francisco with 76 people on board and has remained a fugitive from the U.S. for all these years.

American justice

### U.S. war planes preparing to fly over Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — For the first time since the Persian Gulf war, American warplanes are preparing to carry out patrols over southern Iraq from neighboring Jordan, a step that could elevate tensions between Baghdad and Amman. Jordan sided with Iraq during the war in 1991, and it remained aligned with Iraq until eight months ago. It has since reversed its course, but its decision to permit the American aircraft to use Jordan as a base for flights over Iraq is being seen as evidence of a wholesale transformation in its policy toward Iraq.

### South Korea seeks to put pressure on North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — For three days, as North Korean troops staged nightly incursions into a sensitive area on the border with South Korea, officials in Washington and Seoul have puzzled over what the Communist nation was after.

But the focus now appears to be starting to shift from trying to fathom the motives to trying to stop the incursions. And recent experience would indicate that that might involve the United States making some deal with North Korea while trying to make it look like it did not give in to blackmail and did not bypass its ally, South Korea.

## Parking from page 1

### No ticketing after 4:30 p.m.

Parking services now tickets until 10:30 p.m., but the War Department wants to scrap that and go back to not ticketing after 4:30 p.m. That was the policy in 1991.

"This is what students want," said Rich Templin, student senate president and head of the War Department, referring to numerous letters sent in by students.

But Burke said scaling back ticketing hours would unfairly benefit night-time students over day-time pupils, who would have to acquire a parking decal or face a ticket.

"It's not fair to have the daytime students pay for the nighttime students," Burke said. He added that the patrollers also act as extra eyes and ears for the FSU Police Department.

### Implement a minimum 15-minute grace period before ticketing.

Burke says a similar policy

although unofficial, has been used for a long time. He said ticketers wait at least 10 minutes before they actually issue a ticket, circling the area at least once and then coming back.

### Abolish \$10 fine for not having enough money at the parking garage.

"It costs [administration] over \$10 to process all the paperwork to get the money from the students," Burke said.

Templin says he has presented a system to administrators that would cut out all costs. He said he plans to discuss the system again at the meeting this afternoon, although he would not discuss the details during a phone interview Monday.

### Extend the parking garage hours to 1:30 a.m.

Templin's argument is that the parking garage should stay open as a service to people using the library until late hours of the night.

Burke said the demand for the later hours is unreasonable due to a survey which shows that neither

students nor anyone else use the garage after 11 p.m.

### Post signs around the parking garage detailing its policies.

Burke said Templin told him that he didn't really see a problem with the current signs.

Templin said there needs to be a sign outside the garage stating all policies regarding the garage, such as fees.

At the meeting, which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Westcott Building, Burke plans to recommend that each of these requests be met.

If the advisory committee agrees, the five recommendations will be sent to John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration, for his approval.

Templin is asking that any student who cares about parking to come to the meeting.

"The more students there, the better," Templin said. "The students need to know they cannot sit this one out."

advises minority students, works with all departments on campus and has been honored by Florida's last three governors. The center was also responsible for the WFSU-TV show "Vibrations."

Kebede said the administration did not consult him in the center's closing. He said he believes the administration is closing the center in order to give its building at 2105 Woodward Ave. to the Claude Pepper Foundation, which he says has given FSU a hefty grant.

"This is the age of the dollar. You don't only see it on the streets. You can see it in big institutions like FSU. I don't think they understand what they are doing," he said.

Abel said he wasn't aware of any plans for the Claude Pepper Foundation to take over the CAAC's building.

The CAAC program is necessary because blacks and whites at FSU are isolated from each other, according to Kebede.

"In classes, if you see blacks and whites, they are all bunched up in groups, there is no interaction."

Kebede attributes this kind of ethnic polarization to an administration that is not culturally aware.

"This is the land of the booster," he said. "Our administration is interested in football and not culture."

According to Kebede, the center will be closed for good June 30, the last day of the budget year. But he said he might have to move out by May 1 if the Pepper Foundation wants the building.

Kebede said he will remain at the music school as a professor after the center closes.

## Center from page 1

makes its budgetary decisions.

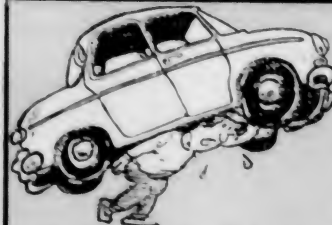
Kebede said that former president Bernard Siger was supportive of the center, and has recently voiced doubts about the current administration's concern for cultural diversity on campus.

"For the past 13 years the administration has been relatively supportive, but this particular administration doesn't respect culture," he said. "They are typical examples of the times."

Kebede credited the center with bringing many valuable programs to FSU. The FSU School of Music's Caribbean steel band was brought by the center. The center worked with the School of Theatre and created the Black Players Guild. It

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## Docs ready gene therapy on AIDS patients

BY KEITH STONE

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen-year-old Cameron Siemers knows that a unique AIDS experiment set to begin in Los Angeles may be his last, best chance at life.

If only he could get into the study, then the doctors would try to give him powerful, new immunity by tinkering with his genes.

"But I don't want to be in it," the teen-ager said. "It there is someone who is sicker than me."

His parents frowned.

"Let's be a little less generous," said his father, Ken Siemers. "Let's fight for that. It is worth fighting for."

There is no guarantee that Cameron will be chosen for one of five spots in the experiment, the first of its kind to involve children. Selection for the study, expected to begin in the fall, will be based on the children's health and other medical criteria.

And even if Dr. Donald Kohn and Dr. Joseph Church are correct and this new gene therapy halts the progress of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the first experiment itself is not expected to prolong lives because it involves genes in only a small quantity of cells. Genes contain DNA, the road map for every cell's operation.

This is step one, said Kohn, director of the Gene Therapy Program at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. "It is very unlikely that any of these first trials are going to cure anyone."

"I stake my career on the belief that one day we will be treating diseases by gene therapy," he said, "but right now we are at the very beginning."

Any measure of hope is hope enough for Linda and Ken Siemers, parents of the Anaheim teen-ager.

Since their son, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through a blood transfusion, his immune system has col-

lapsed entirely, leaving him open to even the most routine infections. Worse yet, the freckle-faced baseball player is developing resistance to one anti-AIDS drug after another and soon none will work at all.

"We will just keep playing the roulette wheel hopefully, until this study comes up," said Linda Siemers.

Kohn has proved in laboratory tests that by genetically altering the body's blood-producing cells, the cells can protect themselves from the onslaught of HIV. If that works in humans, then the progeny of those resistant cells might themselves be armored to the elusive, killer virus.

Now the Food and Drug Administration is working with Kohn in anticipation of inserting these manipulated genes into children between 7 and 18 years old. Testing on humans could begin by the fall.

Dr. Phil Noguchi, director of the FDA Office of Cellular and Gene Therapies, says he expects that Kohn's study will be approved as part of the government's growing focus on gene therapy.

"We see this as a beginning of a long road ahead and, we hope, a fruitful road ahead," Noguchi said.

With each gene therapy experiment since the first in 1990, researchers have learned more about how to cure stubborn diseases by dissecting and modifying genes.

Still, the results have been mixed.

Kohn won worldwide attention in May 1993 when he was the first to use gene therapy on babies born without immune systems. Three years later, the genes have taken hold and appear to be helping restore at least some of the children's immunity.

But last year researchers reported that gene therapy experiments had failed to turn back cases of cystic fibrosis and Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

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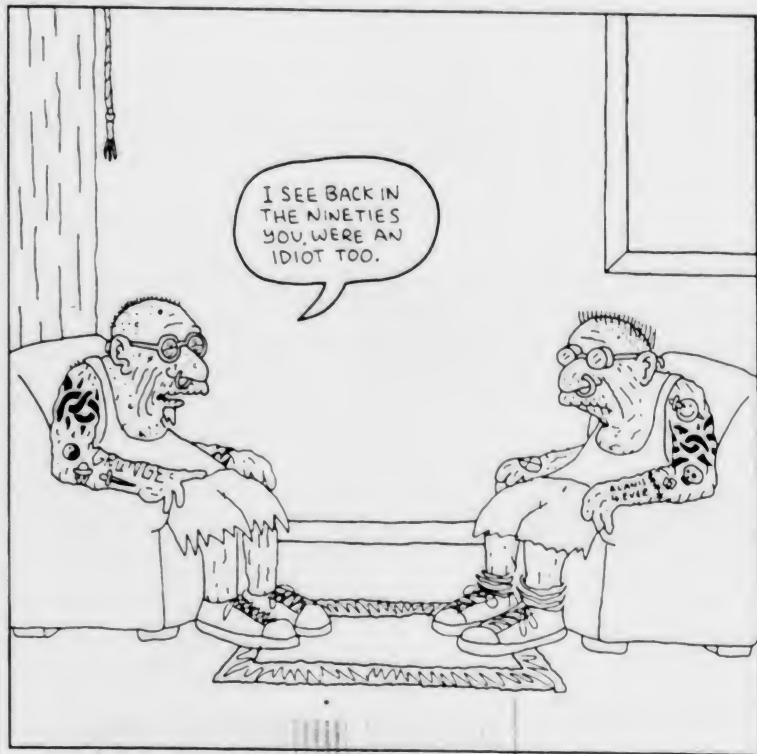
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# Arts/Features

## Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

While local musicians may not appear to be busy due to the overwhelming lack of venues in reality homegrown music is in season and ripe for the picking. Local label

### COMMENTARY

Albert Ayler's Jukebox Records spent some serious postage earlier this week. The multi-band coop sent out their first mail-out packages and new Tallahassee is prime to make it on the map. All hooked over one hundred gifts for radio stations

and press addresses to get the word out about the local scene. Recipients will soon find their mailboxes chock full of fresh Kenny Howes, Handers, Bacon Ray and Nel Aspinall. Frankentinger and The Amazing Lee. AM's April Fool's Day deadline for the compilation due out this summer just passed so start saving pennies. Speaking of Handers and their selling out CD they're working out details of a Jacksonville show and a date at Waterworks in May. Thursday night at Waterworks Invaders From a Forbidden Planet will land at 10 p.m. and rumor has it Sharla Benedict's Llama Reign is to open. Sonny Sixkiller's been awful busy of late they play Flood's

Music Store Friday with a new local act Wet Salt. Saturday Sonny hits the road to play at Richenbacher's in Gainesville. They've got a new six song tape out at local record stores titled *Sex course, Serving*, and the band plans on releasing a CD in late July. On the CD tip, Nel Aspinall is done putting the finishing touches on their first full length album on Automatic Records, out in stores as soon as all that contract stuff (they're

rock stars, y'know) is taken care of. FSU's New World Music Ensemble is now on CD as part of the 10 volume set Testament. A *Conduction* collection, and plays three free shows Friday, at 4 p.m. in Dohnanva Recital Hall, at 10 p.m. at the Westcott fountain and at 11:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex. Oh and Frankentinger's, reformed with guitarist Drew Watson on drums and a new frontman, him.



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BY SAM HOWE VERHOVEK  
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Under parole restrictions that Texas officials said were the most severe ever imposed, a convicted child molester who has warned he may rape and murder children in the future obtained his legal due on Monday: release from prison.

His request that Texas castrate him — a move that he says will curb his urges, despite medical intervention — of the point — remains in limbo.

Larry Lynn McQuay left a psychiatric penitentiary in East Texas on Monday morning after serving six years of an eight-year sentence for indecency with a child, the remaining two years taken off his term under a state requirement because of what officials said was his good conduct as a prisoner.

While in prison, the 32-year-old McQuay wrote letters to victims' support groups and conducted news interviews in which he claimed to have molested more than 240 children despite his single conviction. He sought castration and even unsuccessfully tried to perform the operation on himself, saying that without the treatment, "I am doomed to eventually rape, then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me."

On Monday, in spite of an intensive public outcry and national publicity swirling around his case, the avowed pedophile and former school bus driver was released to a privately operated center for paroled inmates in San Antonio.

But state officials said he had agreed to at least a dozen restrictions that they said amounted to his remaining in a virtual prison, and they assured the public that he would not come into contact with children.

This self-described monster is not going to be on the streets of San Antonio, said Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

McQuay has agreed to live in a locked setting, wear an electronic monitoring device, and report to four parole officers to make sure that contact is maintained. He also must be joined by security officers for any trip outside the center and is not allowed to have any contact with children 17 years old or younger.

If he violated any of the parole rules, he could be returned to prison. Officials with the state Board of Pardons and Paroles said it was the first time that an ex-prisoner has been kept under such intensive scrutiny.

State officials have not released an official cost estimate for the extraordinary steps being taken to keep McQuay under surveillance, which presumably could take up eight or more hours a day outside the center if he fulfills his wish to get a job.



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# Velocity Girl speeds things up tonight with Fuzzy

BY AMA REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

Velocity Girl and Fuzzy bring a wave of pop heaven to the Club Downunder tonight.

Shiny black Doc Martens, vintage dresses and glasses with glasses might come tumbling upon one's list of ten of these two bands — their songs are catchy, and indeed, it's earned for the most part by clear, sweet female voices. Sometimes weaving in the whisper-soft harmonies of the guys in the bands.

These bands' songs don't claim to be anything more than pop songs — but they're smart pop songs — sensitive and good and angry, too. Pop songs that don't have to raise their voices to get the point across.

The Washington, D.C.-based trio Chisel, most noted for their likeness to The Jam, will not be playing tonight due to a band emergency.

## Fuzzy

Straight outta Boston, Mass., this sister trio of sharp piece throw down the seeds for their formation on the night of singer, guitarist Hilken Mancini and bassist Winston Braman's first date.

The two had gone to see an solo acoustic performance of singer, guitarist Chris Mancini and a very impressed Braman decided that the three of them should be playing together.

David Ryan, who would eventually take a break from the Lemonheads to join Fuzzy, offered his three corners rehearsal space while he was in town.

The group's first demo tape was a strong declaration, thank you to Ryan for the rehearsal space, and a hint of up being a self-titled e.p. on Lemonhead's New Future's Australia-only label Hail-A-Gay.

The band's first show in Boston was played by Hilken Mancini's out-of-tune guitar, let alone some guitar strings, and the embarrassing technical instructions from who would end up being members of Soul Asylum, but now with pure clean vocals, the drumming in David Ryan, and that kind of aforementioned anger, but it is expressed with precision instead of volume. Their shaky beginnings are long gone.

Described as innocent-looking with a sound that blows the roof down, Fuzzy's hooks are catchy like a sweetened arm around your shoulder, sharp and soft and well, fuzzy — the soft tickling part that lingers long after any touch is gone.



Velocity Girl

## Velocity Girl

When their first full-length album, *Velocity Girl*, came out in 1993, Velocity Girl was all over the place, and people were a little confused.

Words like *groove*, *disco*, *funk*, *bubble gum*, *rockabilly*, *pop*, and *indie pop* were popping up in mainstream and independent publications alike.

From Washington, D.C., where most indie label bands draw influences and philosophies from local legends like *Tag* and *Moon* (three), Velocity Girl is fun and bouncy and endearingly decadent.

Home on a label known for promoting harder, more dangerous bands than themselves, when the band came out, their sweet, personal pop songs were an exception to Sub Pop's general sound.

After having formed in 1989 in college Park, Maryland with vocalist Bridget Cross (who soon dropped out and is now with Air Miami on Teenbeat records), Velocity Girl is now comprised of Archie Moore (guitar), vocals; Brian Nelson (guitar), Kelly Riles (bass), Tim Spellman (drums), and the band's only girl, Sarah Shannon on vocals.

Velocity Girl put out a slew of seven-inch singles and compilation cuts before getting signed to Sub Pop. *Velocity Girl* is their second full-length, with songs like "Pung Girl" and "Media Core" stuck them firmly in the cannons of sub pop and the minds of drooling critics who, with compared them to My Bloody Valentine for their feedback and The Jesus and Mary Chain for feedback plus incessantly catchy pop hits.

Velocity Girl consider themselves to be much simpler than the bands they've been compared to, but their newest release, *Velocity Girl and Zenobia Hunter*, proves them wrong — as far as complicated melodies and powerful vocals.

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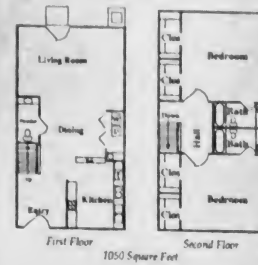
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**'You're never satisfied with your game. If you're satisfied with your game, you're setting yourself up for a fall. For me, as a coach, (their attitude) is encouraging. I'm happy they feel like that.'**

—Sharks' coach Terry Christensen

wing at the time for the storm.

Now Tallahassee will have to beat Wheeling twice more before it can advance to the ECHL's Riley Cup semifinals. The Tiger Sharks' next chance for a victory is at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

With Schwartz's retirement likely at the end of this season, he knows this may be his last chance to earn a championship ring. And his old team stands in the way.

"Every time you get to play against your old team, you want to play better than they do," Schwartz said after Monday's 40-minute practice.

Schwartz outscored the entire Wheeling team in Sunday's game, scoring once in the first period while the Tigers scored five shots out in the 24th game of the final.

But the players know there is a lot to take from what he did in the final. They're going to keep winning, according to coach Terry Christensen.

"We can't give up as many goals as Sunday's game without getting as many as we did at their end," he said.

Monday's shift practice worked primarily on offensive rushes, including some opportunities.

While Tallahassee relied on the lawless play of goaltender Mark Richards in Sunday's game, Christensen said the team wasn't going to count on getting a shutout every night.

"We don't go into the game saying, 'We've got to rely on Mark tonight,' Christensen said.

And if the players were critical of their performance Sunday night, that is a good sign, the coach said. Several Tiger Sharks, a certain bit of disappointment following Sunday's game because Tallahassee managed only 21 shots on Wheeling goalie Tomas Vokoun.

"You're never satisfied with your game. If you're satisfied with your game, you're setting yourself up for a fall," Christensen said. "For me, as a coach, (their attitude) is encouraging. I'm happy they feel like that."

Richards said the key may be to score early and often.

"If we can get a one- or two-goal lead, they're going to go. Good here, we go again," Richards said.

Schwartz said he'll be striving to play better, but on his end, he can look back on his seven years of ECHL hockey with pride. Among the records he holds, Schwartz owns the fastest hat trick in league history, scoring three goals in 30 seconds in 1992 with Wheeling.

The league's second all-time leading goal scorer may return to the ice next year, but only if his Plan A for next year—getting a job coaching— isn't successful.

For now, Schwartz and his teammates are hoping to keep the current season going as long as they can.

Game 3 of the five-game series is Friday at 7:30 in Wheeling, W.V. If necessary, the teams will match up Sunday at 6 p.m. in Wheeling, and if Game 5 is necessary, the Civic Center will be the site next Tuesday.

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the St. John's coaching job.

Kennedy appeared confident afterwards talking about how it was the school's intention to bring the basketball program back to the forefront of the community.

"I know we have got to look at this like it was the first year again," said Kennedy. "Like I told the coaching staff, we have got to do the booster thing, the alumni thing, and the local thing."

Kennedy definitely has to mend more than a few broken fences. He has to restore the faith in the eyes of the community. Kennedy, like Hart, knows the first step in restoring faith is winning basketball games.

David and I have got to evaluate everything and see where we are at," said the Seminole head coach.

The St. John's job was an opportunity, Kennedy could not just ignore when he was approached by the Seminole officials. Kennedy has many rivals firmly planted in New York and had to entertain an offer, Kennedy said. "The perception

was that Pat was up there trying to get the St. John's job and that was just not true. St. John's approached me and I called Dave Hart immediately to tell him."

The whole idea of St. John's and being at home with your family came into play," said Kennedy. "It wasn't like it was some other job here or there."

The problem is other jobs have come around, mostly there UNLV, Tennessee and Seton Hall have all been hooks Kennedy has dangled in attempt to see what would bite.

Each time he returned to Tallahassee speaking of commitment.

Kennedy gave the impression that he was just a victim of the New York media, claiming that the interview that he had with St. John's got the media wind blowing.

Kennedy explained that the final four is in New York and how it is a runaway train. It was in Indianapolis or San Antonio, none of this would have happened.

Kennedy and Hart have to work together in order to get basketball into the limelight in a football happy town. They have a ways to go in winning over a good number of fans that think of basketball as nothing more than a circus side show, which is what this past season's 13-14 showing more resembled.

With St. John's having named Manhattan College coach Fran Fraschilla as their new head coach Monday, Kennedy may be back to restoring the glory days of the early 90s.

Kennedy has a good nucleus to work with and a strong recruiting class coming in, although he is still looking for another point guard and big forward to plug up a few holes.

FSU is actively recruiting FCC point guard Kerry Thompson and FAMU High star Chris Hunter.

Florida State is also actively pursuing Thompson's coach, Mike

## SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

Thad Busby, the likely starting quarterback for Florida State in 1996, will not need surgery on his injured left ankle.

X-rays revealed that the damage the red-shirt junior suffered in Saturday's Garnet and Gold game is not serious enough to warrant surgery. Busby isn't even expected to wear a cast.

Busby was injured early in the first quarter of the spring's final practice session when line-backer Daryl Bush hit Busby, causing the signal-caller to fall awkwardly.

FSU tennis sweep

The Seminole tennis team had an easy time in Charlottesville, Va. Monday, taking all nine matches with the Cavaliers for the 7-0 victory.

Jason White, ranked 44th in the country, had an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over Terry Schultz.

Of FSU's six singles matches, UVA failed to win a set.

Dolphins swim to town

The FSU baseball team is in action today at Dick Howser Stadium against the Jacksonville Dolphins. First pitch is set for 6.

Left-handed freshman Zach Diaz will get his first start.

Gillespie, as a possible assistant coach on Kennedy's staff to replace David Zumroth, who took a similar job at South Florida.

Current Seminole limited-earnings coach Donnie Marsh is also up for the same position.

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# Sports

## Sharks aiming for better performance tonight

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks only faced the Wheeling Thunderbirds one time in the regular season.

But left wing assistant coach Darren Schwartz has seen their black and red uniforms many times before—although it's been a few years.

Schwartz played three of his seven East Coast Hockey League years with the Thunderbirds, even making it to the Riley Cup finals in the 1992-93 season.

The T-birds were beaten by Toledo on an overtime goal netted by current Shark teammate Mark Deazley, who was a rookie left

Jed Fiebelkorn and the Tiger Sharks found the arena around the Wheeling and crowded. Fortunately for Tallahassee, the Thunderbirds were shutout Game 3 starts at 7



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## Kennedy trying to clean up

COMMENTARY

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

Sometimes the world of sports seems like one gigantic soap opera. Monday's episode, straight from the Florida State athletic offices, featured another in a series of discussions between athletic director Dave Hart and men's head basketball coach Pat Kennedy.

Amongst the things they discussed were the state of the program, the playing facilities, and

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## Bill would create yet another fee for students

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Longtime students in Florida could face another fee, and a tuition hike, when a legislative committee clears the State Higher Education Committee on Tuesday.

The University Resource Fee Bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kirkpatrick (D-Lakeville), would give university presidents the authority to establish a supplementary fee at their campuses without acquiring prior approval by the Florida Board of Regents.

The bill would mandate a committee of half faculty and half students be organized before the fee is imposed. The committee would recommend how the



## Dailey's gone but his deeds aren't

John Dailey left office last week when newly elected student body president Liza Park (far right) was inaugurated. Dailey says he didn't kiss any "administrator's butt" while president, but fought against proposed tuition hikes and for improved student services.



BY KIM PROZIE  
Staff Writer

Some congressional and state senators say our nation is morally bankrupt. Long-time University of Florida student body president John Dailey, whose term ended last week, said he did his conscience guide him, that he did what he thought was right, and accomplished a good deal.

He says as a student, he doesn't intend to stop being active in the struggles of student politics.

"I won't have the title, but students will still have John Dailey," Dailey said. "I have taught myself right, and I have finished my work."

Elected last spring on the issue of ticketing with a presidential candidate, Dailey campaigned on a platform of fighting tuition hikes, implementing a \$1,500 number for class registration, and improving food, eating, parking, service, and career placement.

Although some were satisfied with Dailey when he came into office, some officials said they were far from pleased with the Dailey era as his term went on.

Student senator Michael Buckner went head-to-head with Dailey after Buckner's proposal to set up a ruling board—which would drive up money to student groups which have largely African-American membership—was vetoed by Dailey.

As a student, Dailey said that he had a really good rapport not only with Dailey, but with other students within the administration, Buckner said. However, he said Dailey took on the behavior that those in power in the oppressor always takes when the oppressed attempt to achieve equality in any society.

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are provided should be spent.

The chairperson would be appointed jointly by the university president and the student body president and would only vote in the event of a tie.

The fee proceeds, according to the bill, could be spent on "any lawful purpose to benefit the student body and support the university mission."

Universities could buy anything from new computers to new parking spaces, Kirkpatrick said.

We're trying to provide a more flexible way for each university to deal with their fees," he said. "We also want student input in the process every step of the way."

The universities know best how they need to spend their own money," he added.

Sharon Pacheco, director of the Florida Student Association, told the committee that the bill gives university presidents too much power in setting the price of the University Resource Fee, especially during a time when students are already weighed down by other fees and don't

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## Meeting was a partial success for War Dept.

BY MARIE BETANCOURT  
Staff Writer

Florida State University's War Department failed to convince FSU officials to stop night-time ticketing and met with partial success in achieving their other goals in a meeting Tuesday with FSU's Transportation and Parking Advisory Committee.

TPAC, on a 7-3 vote, defeated the War Department's motion to scale back ticketing hours from 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three of the four students on the committee voted to reinstate the 4:30 policy that existed in 1991.

Lyn Cooley, assistant director for parking services, said services to stu-



Rich Templin, closest, says that while some gains were made in Tuesday's meeting with the parking advisory committee, he was disappointed.

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## 'Addressing consequences of domestic violence'

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

In light of Penny Knowles' death at the hands of her husband only weeks ago, Refuge House's fundraiser on Tuesday was timely, since the grim consequences of domestic violence are becoming more visible every day.

More than 150 people turned out for the fundraiser in the backyard of Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte's house to support Refuge House's aim of eliminating domestic violence. Ann Jones, a nationally renowned author who is considered an authority on women and criminal justice, was the keynote speaker.

"Refuge Houses across the country have been the first line of defense against domestic violence," Jones said.

Jones addressed the fact that the number of domestic violence reports in Florida rose in 1995.

"Increased reports of domestic violence means that women have sensed something has changed," Jones said.

"When the calls to the police go down, something is wrong," Jones said. "When the calls go up something is right."

She explained that the number of domestic violence cases far outnumber those that are reported. So an increase in reports might not mean an increase in incidents, but an increase in women's willingness to make reports.

But Jones made it clear that no amount of organizations will stop the domestic-violence problem without the help of the criminal-justice system.

"Stopping these men is the job of the criminal-justice system. It's up to them to go after the perpetrators," Jones said. "(But it) has hardly even tried to do this job and in fact has done the opposite."

"Every one of those acts of violence is to some degree or another condoned by a system that will not prosecute men," she added.

In order for significant changes to come about in the amount of domestic violence, stiffer penalties must be enforced, Jones said. "You have to see to it in one way or another that the criminal-justice system does its job," Jones continued. "(Offenders) do not have the right to do this. ... And the violence against women and children must stop."

Robin Hassler, executive director of the governor's task force against domestic violence, also emphasized the need to focus on prohibiting offenders from committing violent acts in order to combat the problem.

"Unless we stop the perpetrators of violence, we're not going to stop domestic violence," Hassler said. "There is one person responsible for domestic violence ... the perpetrator."

She also sent out a message of hope in the fight against violence in the home.

"Everyone of us ... has the power and ability to stop it," Hassler said. "Domestic violence is not inevitable."

"It takes a community to stop domestic violence," said Sharon Maxwell, board president of Refuge House.

"I've been involved with women's issues (for a long time), and one of the big problems is the area of domestic violence," said Clare Bock, a private consultant in the areas of education, health and criminal justice. "It's one of the most horrible problems there is."

**'Increased reports of domestic violence means that women have sensed something has changed.'**

—author Ann Jones speaking at the fundraiser

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**VISIONING PROCESS TASK FORCE** meets 5:30 tonight City Hall. Call 644-7555.

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### Florida State University

**PANHELLENIC** has tall sorority rush into: tabern in the Union and at the Dittenbaugh and Carraway buildings today through Thursday. An information meeting will be held at 8 tonight in room 311 Union. Call

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**SIGMA CHI IOTA** holds 10th Annual Spring Banquet from 7 to 10 Saturday night, Ramada Inn on North Monroe. Call 853-1557.

**INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY** presents Chief Justice A. R. Gubbay of the Supreme Court of Zimbabwe who will give a talk titled "Protection and Enforcement of Human Rights: The Zimbabwe Experience," at 2:15 p.m. today, 102 B. K. Roberts Hall, College of Law.

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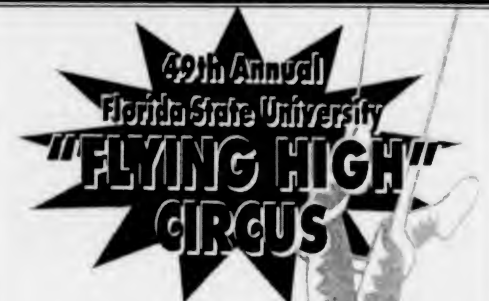
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**Muslim guerrillas fire rockets into northern Israel**

JERUSALEM — Muslim guerrillas in Lebanon fired rockets into northern Israel early Tuesday, wounding at least six people after an explosion killed a teen-ager on Monday near a southern Lebanese village.

The Party of God claimed responsibility for the rocket attack, saying it was retaliation for the blast. But the Israeli army said it was not responsible for the explosion that also wounded three people, two of them children, near the village of Braachit.

The latest flare-up came ten days after a similar round of hostilities along Israel's northern frontier, and it brought

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increased pressure on Prime Minister Shimon Peres to order broad military action against the Party of God, known by its Arabic name, Hizbollah.

Leaders of Israel's right-wing opposition, challenging Peres in national elections next month, called for a tough military response and criticized the prime minister for holding the army in check. There were also demands for action from Peres' own

Labor party.

**Quayle, in Russia, sees frayed relations**

MOSCOW — On his first trip to Russia, former Vice President Dan Quayle discovered that the friendship between this country and the United States is beginning to fray.

Quayle, who now lectures and writes a syndicated column, delivered a buoyant speech Tuesday about democracy and the future of nuclear security to the Russian Academy of Sciences. But his audience of elderly, distinguished sociologists and historians wanted to teach him a thing or two about international relations.

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want any more.

"We have athletic fees, activity and services fees, there's other fees on the law books. Now they want to hit us with another one," she said. "And the worst part is that the university presidents can make it as expensive as they want, and students can't do anything except make a recommendation. We need to spend the money we have better."

"This whole thing is bulls—," she added. "And if the students and their representatives don't get down here soon — and I sure didn't see them out in droves here today — they're really going to get screwed out of their money."

Graham Glover, a student government lobbyist for the University of Florida in Gainesville, said students really don't mind additional fees as long as they are used to "better their education."

"These kinds of fees produce good results because you don't have

to go to a higher level like the Board of Regents or the Legislature to approve them," Glover said. "It's a great first step."

"Overall, students don't mind shelling out another \$100 or so if the fee money will stay on the campus," he said. "I truly believe that they are very supportive of this bill."

But Liza Park, Florida State University's student body president, said the system for setting fees needs the checks and balances which come with BOR approval.

"It's an important protection, the president shouldn't have all that power himself," Park said. "Checks and balances keeps our government more equitable and ethical."

Park added that it is important to give students more say in the fee process. But she said students should make up the majority of the committee instead of just half.

"The students are the reason we are here in the first place," she said.

The bill will be considered by the Senate Ways and Means Committee within the next couple of weeks.

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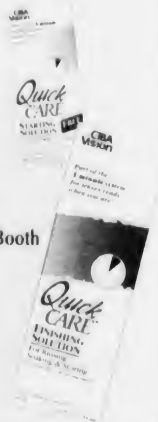
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## Pucker-up buttercup

The lengths some people will go to extinguish human emotion never cease to amaze.

What we're referring to is the recent incident in Rockledge, FL, where two fifth graders served a one-day in-school suspension for sharing something very special with one another. No, not a cigarette. It was something far more dangerous.

A kiss.

Fascinating, no? We thought that such harsh punishment was normally reserved for those who get into fights or are generally violent toward others. Go figure.

But the lovebirds didn't give up without a fight. They took their case to the American Civil Liberties Union, which subsequently convinced a judge to give them an "emergency hearing." But the forces that be held firm, thus preventing the kids from attending their school chorus field trip.

People should take a hard look at this case, because it is rare in our society of "cover-ups" and double-faced carpetbagging that we get to see the true core of our insensitivity.

Ovid was a sexist, but he was on the money on one point, as far as the Rockledge school officials are concerned, when he said, "Love is fine, but keep it to yourself, because there's only so much to go around."

### EDITORIAL

## Run, Strom, Run ... Home.

Strom Thurmond, the man who's been in the Senate since 1955 and invented the word "career politician," says he wants to run again. Brrrr.

There really should be a rule forbidding a politician from running again if he's ever received a vote from a Civil War veteran. But really, unless he's been on a steady supply of heroin for the past few decades, it boggles our brains to figure out just how such a rotten old crone—who thinks rancor is a bad word—has managed to preserve himself for so long.

Yet we have proof of his senility: yes we do. In his speech on Monday he started on a tirade about righting the "40-year wrongs of liberalism."

Did we miss something? Not that we couldn't use a few decades of truly liberal alternative change in our country. But that's neither here nor there. Let's just say, bring on the tree huggers in battalions, not as Shakespeare says, single spied.

But what's more amazing still about 93-year-old Thurmond is that he doesn't die his hair and still manages to look more confident than Bob Dole. Must be genetics.

Maybe if the Senate erected a statue of him he would go away.

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## COMPOSING AN ORBIT

## Obituaries must tell complete story

BY RON MATUS  
Managing Editor

"If he was a saint, let us by all means say so. Or if he chortled with the comely soprano, let's say that, too. If he was modest and unassuming, let's tell it. Or if he was a braggart and a bore, let's also tell that. If he was a handsome donor to charity, we should make that clear, along with the tax advantages his munificence garnered him."

— advice from Alden Whitman, former obituary writer for The New York Times

Some people may find it hard to believe, and some people will never believe, that putting together an obituary for FSU English Prof. Jerry Stern was anything but "cold, calculated meanness" on the part of this newsroom. But it wasn't.

In fact, for some of us, wrestling with basics about journalistic fairness, appropriateness and objectivity in the context of a popular professor's death was agonizing — and still is.

That's not to say we don't stand by the obituary as fair and responsible.

Professor Stern was undoubtedly a complex personal man. He was also a very public man, which is why his death merited a front-page story not only in this paper but the Tallahassee Democrat, where he wrote a regular column.

The intent of our front-page story was to paint a full picture of Professor Stern the public figure. To that end we quoted many of his friends and associates. They described myriad good works he's done for FSU, the larger community, and his students. There seems to be a consensus that this public man left a positive legacy. Our front-page story reflected that.

But our coverage also included negative comments, specifically regarding Stern's tenure as chair of the Flambeau board of directors. They weren't included to make people angry, but to present what we believed was a legitimate view of one of Stern's public roles and the impact he made.

The same argument goes for the unnamed sources we cited. Using unnamed sources is typically frowned upon, unless there are extenuating circumstances. In this case there were. We believed the views of these FSU professors were credible and added to an honest portrait.

It is interesting to note that in what amounted to a front-page obituary of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown last Friday, the New York Times mentioned "prominent blacks were concerned that Mr. Brown was too much of an insider too interested in compromise." That's not flattering, but neither is it unfair.

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## PACIFICA

## A Protestant Reformation in Silicon Valley

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ  
Pacific Notes Service

East Palo Alto—It's a weekday night in the Silicon Valley. Within a tiny Protestant church, the language of prayer is Spanish with a Mexican accent, the sounds of joy, bird-like warblings, belong to evangelical Protestantism. The church is the northern edge of a new Protestant reformation.

Outside the doors of the Apostolic Assembly is the Bayshore Freeway, connecting San Francisco to San Jose. Across the freeway is wealthy Palo Alto, home of Stanford University. All along this stretch of freeway are exits to cyber-space, the greatest concentration of high-tech industry in the world.

This side of the freeway is East Palo Alto, a neighborhood still notorious for its Spanish and drive-by crime.

But East Palo Alto, like similar neighborhoods in America, is filling with immigrants, bringing new tongues.

Next door to the Apostolic Assembly is the first Vietnamese Buddhist seminary west of the Rockies. Some nights Buddhist gongs mix over the parking lot with Spanish renditions of black Protestant hymns.

The news Americans tend to get from Latin America these days mainly concerns corruption and poverty, drug lords under arrest or at large; poverty, illegal immigration, pollution, monster cities.

The epic story of this half of the twentieth century in Latin America is the conversion to Protestantism — not mainline, high-church Protestantism, but low church, evangelical Protestantism. It is spreading like fire. The

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## Obit, from page 4

It is a fact that there is much disagreement about what kind of decisions Professor Stern made as *Flambeau* board chair. It is also a fact that there is much disagreement about what kind of impact they made on the newsroom. We included both sides in our story — that, we believed, was the only way to be fair.

In letters to the editor, Stern's supporters have described these issues — especially the non-student policy imposed by the board over newsroom objections — as minor, "overblown," a "family" feud of little interest or impact outside the newsroom.

To many here in the newsroom, then and now, the non-student policy was a major issue, provoking an unprecedented by-line strike.

It is no stretch to suggest they viewed the non-student policy as just the tip of the iceberg when it came to a whole series of actions on the part of the board, under Stern's guidance, that dramatically affected the newsroom's ability to do its job.


To characterize the obituary as an extension of a personality conflict between Stern and former managing editor Jack McCarthy, who was quoted in the story, is inaccurate. McCarthy was the best source to quote because his opposition was high-profile. But others would also have presented a critical — but no less legitimate — view of Stern's performance.

As for the family feud argument. The non-student controversy was closely watched by community members who wrote in letters to the editor that they feared such a policy could affect news coverage. Among them: environmental activist Bob Rackleff, City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and *Nation* magazine writer Robert Sherrill.


Perhaps it would have been easier for some to digest criticism of Stern if they realized what many still view as the dramatic extent of the changes Stern wrought. It was because of the magnitude of the

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## Latino from page 4

rate of conversion in Latin America is such that demographers expect the continent to be Protestant in its majority, perhaps by the middle of next century.

It is a lovely irony of history that at a time when many Americans, no longer Christian, are experimenting with forms of Native American spirituality, the Indians of Latin America are singing Protestant hymns. Spanish Catholicism — the religion that has shaped Latin America, watered Latin America, nourished my own soul — Latin Catholicism has traditionally stressed the tragic element within Christianity.

Christ hangs on the cross with a particular pathos in Latin America. Now, some Easter joy is spreading through Sao Paulo, into the slums of Santiago, across Lima, Mexico City, through Los Angeles to East Palo Alto.

As in Europe several centuries ago, so today in Latin America, the rise of the city is matched by the rise of Protestant Christianity. Catholicism still thrives in the village where faith is a communal event.

But in the city, where people find themselves cut off from old ties, alone, Protestantism, stressing a one-to-one experience with Christ, finds converts.

Cocaine makes its way up from the South, the despair of American pop culture wends its way from the North. The freeway, after all, goes in both directions. But something else is going on, some rush of spirituality is coming from the South.

The Mormon Church could become in the next century, predominantly Spanish speaking, such is the rate of conversion in Latin America. The American Catholic Church, for so long Irish in its temper, is now becoming Hispanic. I know Catholic churches in California where the congregation sings now only in Spanish — although many do not know the words exactly, everyone recognizes the lyrics.

And then there are evangelical Protestant groups like Victory Outreach, working along the U.S.-Mexican border with teenagers. Victory Outreach today is sending missionaries from Tijuana to Paris, to Frankfurt.

A humble, wooden church, the Apostolic Assembly in East Palo Alto is the daughter church of a congregation in Mexican Los Angeles formed earlier this century. For decades, Mexicans and Mexican

Americans have been gathering. One of its sponsor churches is an African-American Assembly. Over the altar is a vision of heaven that looks very much like Lake Tahoe. But to look at the faces in the congregation — so young! — is to see what the future looks like in the Silicon Valley.

Even a visitor immediately senses a closeness here.

It is as though the village has found itself, formed itself anew, alongside a freeway, not far from where other Americans are contemplating the infinity called cyberspace.

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## Dailey from page 1

After vetoing Buckner's Black Student Assembly last fall, Dailey immediately offered substitute legislation for a multi-cultural student association — basically a funding board that included all FSU minority organizations. This bill never made it to the senate floor.

After an FSU student was struck by a car and killed crossing Tennessee street last fall, Dailey said he, with the help of local bar owners and the greek community, launched a campaign to convince city officials to implement safety precautions along the popular strip to stop future accidents.

"A lot of the input we made to the city raised concerns about what was going on on Tennessee street," Dailey said. "The committee (to improve safety) is still intact."

Student senator Rhett Bullard said Dailey always acted responsibly, working hard to find creative solutions to problems.

"There is always an instant where people say I should have done more," Bullard said. "But on the whole they did more in terms of tangible things for student body

than any student body I have seen in the past."

When it came to fighting against university-system requests to the Legislature to increase tuition, Dailey fell short, said student senate president Rich Templin.

"They were careful not to offend anyone in the administration or anyone who could help them in the future," Templin said. "I think students weren't really well represented that way."

"Let's face it, the students are getting screwed and I don't think they did anything about it," he said.

In an editorial in the *Florida Flambeau*, Dailey was called a "wattle" for first "understanding" and agreeing with FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte that tuition increases were necessary, and then — after being strongly criticized for it — changed his mind.

But former FSU chief of staff James Keim, who worked for Dailey, said his old boss has fought tuition increases by lobbying the Legislature and talking with local representatives.

"We fought to keep fees and tuition at the same level as last year," Keim said.

"We lobbied, did petition drives, and were part of a

press conference in Orlando regarding it."

Fighting tuition increases means fighting State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, members of the Board of Regents, legislators and university presidents, and that is tough work, Dailey said.

"It has been stated that they don't want to raise taxes, and it looks like students are going to have to pay the price," he said.

Templin isn't the only one who felt Dailey was too cozy with D'Alemberte and other university administrators.

"I don't think they bothered anybody, and they should've been bothering somebody, particularly the administration," said Anne Holt, speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students at FSU.

Holt's sentiment is one that has irked Dailey throughout his term, he said. Dailey said people assumed he "kissed the administration's butt" for his own sake, but they were wrong.

"Different people have different styles," he said. "Rich Templin has his style which works well for him, but that same style might not work well for John Dailey. Sometimes people don't respect that."

## Parking from page 1

dents would have to be cut if ticketing hours were to end at 4:30 because of the lost revenue from decimal sales.

"The first thing that would go is the (Fare-Free) bus system ... There's nowhere else to go to look for funding," Cooley said at the TPAC meeting. "That's the environment I have to manage in."

Rich Templin, student senate president and War Department leader, said he believes that funding for the Fare-Free bus system is not an issue.

"Somehow, somehow, the university would have to pick up the cost," Templin said after the meeting. "Student government pays for a portion of the bill already. ... Why can't Nike pay for the buses?"

FSU should manage its funding like a school and not a revenue-generating business, Templin said.

"Their job should be to figure out a way to implement (the changes) that students need," he said.

The TPAC committee, which consisted of faculty, administration and students, unanimously approved three other measures that Templin proposed and which are subject to the approval of FSU's vice president of finance and administration, John Carnaghi.

One measure calls for more signs listing parking garage policies to be placed in front of the garage on Woodward Avenue. Another measure approved by TPAC would keep the parking garage open until 1:30 a.m. during the next fall semester.

The other measure would give parkers of the garage seven days in which to pay their parking fees to

the Office of Parking Services if they don't have the money while exiting the garage. This measure will be reviewed by FSU's general counsel before it is implemented.

Templin proposed a 10-minute grace period before patrollers write tickets. Parking meters already allow for an extra 7 to 8 minutes before the red flag appears. The issue will be discussed by a TPAC subcommittee next month.

Templin said he is pleased with the results of the meeting.

"The entire purpose of the meeting was in response to student demand," he said. "That's a victory."

But the battle will continue, he said.

"We will have more issues to bring to them next month as well," he said. "There's more to come. It's not over."



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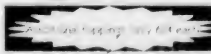
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## Polluters won't be auditing themselves, for now

BY BECCA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

A Florida House subcommittee tabled an environmental self-audit bill on Tuesday, effectively laying to rest one of the most controversial environmental issues of the session.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Kelly Smith, D-Palaska, would have exempted businesses from fines and penalties associated with actions discovered during environmental self-audits, as well as protect the companies from civil liability.

After the Environmental Protection Subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee heard testimony, Smith moved to table the bill. That means the bill cannot move forward in the House unless it is brought up again in subcommittee, which is unlikely because Tuesday's meeting was the subcommittee's last.

At its March 21 meeting, the subcommittee passed an amendment proposed by Rep. Josephus Eggleston, D-Lauderdale Lakes, which removed the privilege incentive.

Representatives from both industry and environmental organizations lined up to testify.

Wade Hopping, a Tallahassee attorney, spoke in support of Smith's original bill, opposing an amendment by Rep. Ron Saunders, D-Key West, which was billed as a compromise between the Eggleston amendment and the Smith bill.

"If you want industry to spend the money to perform these self-audits then you have to give them incentives,"

Hopping said. "This amendment has a lot of sticks and very few carrots."

Opponents of the bill said that privilege and immunity incentives violate citizens' constitutional rights as well as jeopardize human health and the environment.

Suzi Ruhl, president of the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, testified against the bill.

"We believe that good companies don't need self-audit privilege," Ruhl said. "This bill, if passed, would send a message to the people of Florida that protecting polluters is more important than protecting public health."

Mike Patterson of the U.S. Justice Department referred to the bill as "draconian," arguing that it would create barriers for environmental protection.

"This bill is sweeping in its breadth," Patterson said. "It would cause roadblocks to be put in the face of enforcement agencies that are untold."

Rep. Everett Kelly, D-Tallahassee, and House Natural Resources Chair, applauded Smith's efforts and reminded committee members that this issue would surface again in future legislative sessions.

"This issue has been coming up for several years now," Kelly said. "It isn't going to go away."

The Senate companion to the bill is not scheduled to be heard in the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

"At the moment we don't have any plans to put it back on our agenda," a committee staff member said Tuesday.

## COP BEAT

### City worker dies in electrical accident

Blanchard Harrison, of Tallahassee, died Tuesday while he was working on power lines on the Macosukee Road project. Harrison, 29, is survived by his wife Mahelle and two-year-old daughter Skylar.

Investigators determined Harrison died as the result of an electrical accident, said Diana Hull, public information director for the City of Tallahassee. The investigation is still underway and the exact cause of

death is still unknown. Witnesses said in news reports that Harrison was electrocuted by up to two volts of electricity.

Harrison, of 2019 Harnet Dr., was a lineman for the Tallahassee City Electric Utility for seven years, and he worked for the city for a total of nine years, Hull said.

Harrison had several family members who have also worked for the city. His father is retired from the Water Department, his brother works for the Sewage Treatment

Plant, his mother-in-law is an employee of the Department of Community Improvement, and his wife is a former city employee. Hull said.

Hull said the city has extensive training programs for employees, including one for linemen which requires them to go through an apprenticeship.

The linemen's job, Hull said, involves electric utilities—moving and building electrical lines.

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—Christine Clark

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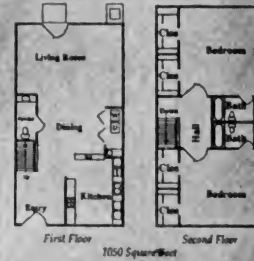
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# Arts/Features

Get ready to open your mind and ears...

FSU's Festival of New Music is here

BY JESSE SEAY  
Staff Writer

Tallahassee audiophiles can get an earful of new music this week when the FSU School of Music presents its Eighth Biennial Festival of New Music, beginning with a pre-festival concert tonight from flutist Robert Dick.

This won't be just any old "new music" on the concert program. The new music chosen for performance in the festival's eight concerts was selected from over 350 submissions. These pieces also bear little resemblance to the newest Top 40 hit.

Andrew Houchins, an FSU doctoral student in music composition, said the difference between the festival's new music and the latest offering from Galt 104 lay in a more academic approach.

"Some people want music so they have a beat to dance to and that music serves it's purpose," Houchins said. "Some people want music

so they can sit back and let the composer take them to different places in their mind and enjoy the sonic possibilities."

Houchins' piece, *Songs For Haku for Voice, Horn and Piano* will be featured in the festival's Sixth Concert.

George Riordan, assistant dean of the School of Music and festival chairman, said one purpose of the festival is to give new composers like Houchins a chance to hear their

One such performer, pianist Louisa Sobkoska, performs in five pieces, including an original solo by composer Stephen Thicken — who is required, as are all composers, to attend the festival. Sobkoska said she's happy to work with the composer directly in preparing his piece.

Along with students and faculty, the festival will feature such well known ensembles as the Rascher Saxophone Quartet. But the most visible name on the program is tea-

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Philip Glass

works performed Houchins — even described the festival as a "big composers' convention" basically.

However, according to Riordan with 200-some musicians performing, the festival is also reaching a goal of exposing School of Music students to recent music before they graduate.

We try to take advantage of our large ensembles such as the University Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, show them off. That is a good way to get a lot of students to play new music.

tured composer Philip Glass.

Glass, well-known for such works as *Exoticism on the Beach*, will participate in a composers' round table. Three of his works are included in the festival, including the U.S. premiere of his *Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra*.

According to Riordan, it was this concert that brought Glass to the festival.

When Rascher baritone saxophonist and FSU alumnus Kenneth Coon asked his alma mater if the

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# Flutist Robert Dick opens Festival tonight

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER  
Staff Writer

Let's get this party started right. Inaugurating Florida State University's Festival of New Music is a concert given tonight by composer and flutist Robert Dick.

He's played and recorded with a veritable gallery of greats in the field of new music including John Zorn, Ned Rottenberg, Gerry Hemingway, George Lewis and many others. Dick lives a varied musical life, with numerous groups and collaborators in the U.S. and Europe (he's currently living in Switzerland).

Though he's known as a monster flute player, he considers himself a composer first and a performer second. In addition, he literally wrote the book on extended and unusual techniques for the flute with volumes like *The Other Flute*. Dick is also involved in designing new and better instruments, of which he plays the full range — everything from piccolo to the too-rarely-heard bass and contrabass flutes.

Someone who is helping to bring Robert Dick to Tallahassee is FSU flute teacher Charles DeLaney, who has some heavy new music credentials of his own — he played on the American iconoclast genius Harry Partch's historic recording of Partch's *The Beutched*.

"First and foremost, Robert's

music is expressive," DeLaney said Monday. "You know, the whole idea is communication in making music, and he does it, but he does it in his own way. He's a very nice person to know, and he's got his feet firmly planted on the ground."

You might think he's a strange weirdo person, but I don't see that in him at all, even though some of his pictures might indicate that," he added. "He's just taken the flute into several new dimensions, and has built on these dimensions and his pieces reflect this of course. No one

else is writing in the same way that he is."

Though Dick was classically trained as a composer, his music today is strongly influenced by the rock, electronic and non-western sounds that he explored in the '60s and which he says still excite him today. Frequently, improvisation plays a major role. Tonight's concert consists of a varied group of his own pieces.

"(The audience) can expect to hear my imagination flying free," Dick said. "That means that what

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quartet could participate in this year's Festival with a new concerto they had commissioned from Glass, the School agreed and decided to bring the composer as well.

Friday night's performance with the University Symphony Orchestra will mark the U.S. premiere of the piece. The concert will also feature the premiere of Scott McAllister's *Screaming Azaleas*, which won the 1995 Kubik International Prize in Composition.

Sobkowska, who will perform in the *Azaleas* premiere described the piece as a "metaphor about love and loneliness... (like) they are screaming for attention."

Although lonely shrubbery may sound a bit too academic for some audiences, according to Houchins, popular music will have an influence as well.

He said Glass, who collaborated with mainstream artists like David Bowie, also incorporates popular influences and his appearance presents a popular aspect of the whole festival.

Whether you prefer popular or academic, Riordan said the Festival true to its name, delivers "new sounds presented in new ways."

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what tradition would regard as Jimi's. Without worrying about whether it's one note at a time or three notes at a time and without worrying about whether it sounds the way people have heard a western flute sound or whether it sounds like some other flute from around the world or something else entirely.

"From electronic music I got this concept of continuous transformation, and it's very important to my

music," Dick continued.

"When you make electronic music you can, depending of course on your imagination and skill, make any sound turn into any other sound and I do that acoustically."

Robert Dick gives a master class today at 3:30 p.m. and a concert at 8 p.m. Both are in Lindsay Recital Hall and are free to the public. If you clap long and loud enough, he may even play one of his Jimi Hendrix transcriptions.



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## Hooked from page 16

**'I've never prayed more in my life, just hoping the guys would get through (the Wheeling power play). We had the lead, we didn't need goals.'**

**—Cory Gustafson on his religious experience in the penalty box.**

He was at the right place at the right time, and when he got the puck on his stick, he did something with it.

Gustafson, who was responsible for two of Tallahassee's eight penalties, spent his time in the box hoping his teammates would kill the penalties and not let Wheeling tie the things up.

"I've never prayed more in my life, just hoping the guys would get through it," he said. "We had the lead, we didn't need goals."

Tallahassee extended its playoff-long streak of killing its opponents' power-play opportunities. Wheeling went 0-for-6 Tuesday night. Tallahassee has now killed all 17 mandatory situations.

Wheeling scored early, when Thunderbird left wing Derek DeCosti snuck the puck past Richards on a rebound less than three minutes into the game.

But Tallahassee fought back to tie it 1-1 when forward Ied Fiebelkorn finished a 4-on-2 fast break.

Wheeling then took a 2-1 lead early in the second period, but Greg Gelsdort lit the lamp on a slapshot which he blasted by Thunderbird goaltender Tomas Vokoun.

One minute later, the Sharks took the lead for good on a power-play goal from Rod Aldott, whose shot came from the blue line.

Though Wheeling stepped up the pressure in the third period, the only score was Gustafson's, even though the Thunderbirds pulled Vokoun with a minute to go.

Richards said that despite having a two-goal lead with less than 60 seconds remaining, he wasn't about to relax under the Thunderbird barrage.

"I was thinking, 'Don't give them any kind of life.' Don't give them a chance to tie tonight," Richards said.

The 3,460 in attendance were treated to a small amount of blood on the ice—but from a Tiger Shark's face. Jim Paradise took a stick to the face with five minutes to go, and went down hard but did return.

The Tiger Sharks will fly up to West Virginia Thursday morning from Jacksonville to continue the series. They'll take off with Wheeling at 7:30 p.m. Friday. If the Thunderbirds win, they'll play again Sunday at 6 p.m.

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going to ignite us.

Like the first loss, the Dolphin relievers let Byrd down again.

FSU didn't get its first hit until 1:13. Drew doubled off the right-field wall with one out. Two more doubles drove in two runs.

Things then got really interesting for the 1,552 in attendance when FSU's Stephen Neill got out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the seventh, keeping FSU within striking distance at 6-2.

Jeremy Salazar (2-for-3) led off FSU's half with a sharp single to right. Two batters later, Brooks Badeaux hit what should've been a double-play ball to Dolphin second baseman Zack Osbeck. Unfortunately Osbeck stands only 5-foot-10. If he was maybe 6-foot-3, he could've gotten his glove on the erratic, high hop.

Instead, the ball bounded into right and FSU was threatening with runners on the corners.

Adam Faurot hit a high hopper of his own that third baseman Todd Giegior lost in the lights, scoring Salazar.

As it knew what the first pitch was going to be, Drew crushed a Sordo offering over the trees in right and just shy of the circus tent across the street, tying the game at 6.

It was Drew's 13th round-tripper of the season.

He came in with a curve, down and in. "I drew, who was 2-for-5. I didn't know how I hit it. It was a very good pitch. I just got a pretty good piece of it."

At that point, defensively, the Seminoles more resembled the acts inside the tent.

The five errors had helped stake FL to its 6-0 lead, although half that total was unearned.

Extra outs will come back to

## SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Community College softball team defeated Pensacola Junior College, 8-0 and 4-0, in its final homestand of the season.

TCC (40-9, 10-4 in Panhandle Conference play) cruised behind the pitching of Donna Coombs, who improved her record to 24-3. Coombs had five strikeouts and gave up one hit in Game 1.

With the second victory in the doubleheader, TCC moved into second place in conference play behind Gulf Coast. Michelle Johnson had the rifle arm, improving her record to 16-6. She struck out six.

—From Staff Reports

haunt you," said Martin. "I hate to see (JU) lose a game like that, though. They're such a class act. But it's probably a ball game we shouldn't have won."

With the game still knotted in the eighth, pinch hitter Matt Woodward hit a fly ball to the left-field warning track. Pinch runner Steve Nedeau scored easily. Two batters later, Adam Faurot's medium-depth fly to center scored Geoff Sprague.

Seminole reliever Chris Chavez picked up the win, working the final 1.1 innings, while striking out two.

Martin said after the game that he was hoping that Zach Diaz, the FSU starter, would've fared better. Diaz was pulled from his first collegiate start after just 4.1 innings.

The freshman left-hander retired nine of the first 10 batters he faced, but ran into trouble in the fourth. The end came when he walked the leadoff batter in the fifth and then two of the next three reached base on infield errors.

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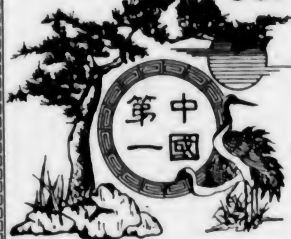
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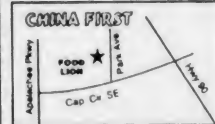
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JU's Talmadge Nunnari was called safe on this play in the first inning. The relay throw from the outfield got to FSU catcher Jeremy Salazar in time, but Salazar didn't quite have all of home plate blocked. FSU won anyway, 8-6.

## Drew to the rescue as Seminoles remain No. 1

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Eddie Sordo was not the answer. Until the former Tallahassee Community College ace came in, Florida State had absolutely no answers Tuesday night at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles didn't have any runs, or hits through five innings.

They didn't even have a solution to their own defense, which had already committed four errors in the five frames preceding Sordo's appearance.

Sordo, who pitched for TCC from 1993-94, had a six-run cushion going into the bottom of the sixth, thanks to the sometimes brilliant, but always neutralizing pitching of Jacksonville's John Byrd.

Byrd, a freshman right-hander, did what no other had done all season—no-hit FSU (32-5) for five innings.

"At the beginning of the game, we were having trouble picking the ball up because there was a shadow behind the mound," said FSU second baseman Scott Zech. "But not

making excuses, (Byrd) was hitting his spots. When you do that you'll be effective."

But when JU coach Terry Alexander made the decision to pull Byrd, who was having control problems with six walks, the Seminoles turned into the team that just earlier this week had been granted Collegiate Baseball's No. 1 ranking.

Byrd, though, seems to know what FSU is thinking. The freshman was the starting and losing pitcher in JU's 10-1 loss to FSU last Wednesday, but Byrd only allowed three hits and two runs in nearly seven innings for the Dolphins (19-19).

"As far as I am concerned," said FSU coach Mike Martin, "John Byrd is one of the best pitchers I've seen this year. He's held us down in 12 innings. (JU coach) Terry Alexander has a great arm over there."

"Believe me, I didn't write my story with us getting a loss, but I was wondering if someone was

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Drew had a double and a three-run homer.

# ports



Mark Richards made like a banana and split for this shot. The Wheeling Thunderbirds kept the Sharks' goalie busy, sending 26 shots on goal. Richards stopped 24 of them en route to the 4-2 win.

## Sharks continue feast on T-Birds

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

A desperate Wheeling Thunderbirds team threw everything it had at the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Tuesday night, but the Sharks managed to come from behind twice to win 4-2 and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

"Without question, it was the most intense playoff game that we've had thus far in the Riley Cup playoffs," Tiger Shark coach Terry Christensen said. "Wheeling came into the game tonight prepared to sacrifice whatever it was going to take to win this game."

That included a physical style of play and a couple of after-the-whistle sticks directed at goaltender Mark Richards, in an attempt to shake him up after his shutout performance Sunday night.

"They're desperate," Richards said. "They're

down 2-0 now and they're going to try whatever they can in order to get started."

While Sunday's game featured amazing defensive play from the Tiger Sharks, Tuesday saw more offensive attacks from Tallahassee, which finished the game with 27 shots on goal.

The offensive star of the game was an unexpected surprise—forward Cory Gustafson, who had only one assist in the five playoff games prior to Tuesday night.

But Gustafson stepped up and assisted on Tallahassee's first two goals, then scored the Sharks' final goal just 10 seconds after coming out of the penalty box. Gustafson's first playoff goal came with 3:13 left in the game.

"That was a highlight reel goal," Christensen said.

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## FAMU student protest ends in frustration

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

Students protested today from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the FAMU campus. The students held a protest in front of the FAMU campus and a protest in front of the FAMU campus. The students held a protest in front of the FAMU campus and a protest in front of the FAMU campus.

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Above, FAMU student body president Larry Tait leads students in a protest march. At right, Professor Roosevelt Wilson talks to students about their grievances. Wilson met with about 300 students, some of whom earlier had taken over the campus radio station.



## Professors say new evaluation system unfair

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

SUSSAI is "suicide." The State University Student Assessment of Instruction (SUSSAI) is an unfair way for students to assess classroom instruction, according to the Florida State University Faculty Senate.

SUSSAI replaced the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) this spring. The SIRS form had been in place for eight years.

In addition to passing a resolution unanimously on Wednesday urging the Florida Board of Regents to quit using the system, the faculty senate elected a new president and five new members to the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Marie Cowart, the newly elected president of the senate is opposed to using SUSSAI — an eight-question form that allows students to rate the courses they take and is subsequently evaluated by the department's dean — because it does not allow students to critique in writing how they would change the class or the instruction.

"Public information for students is great, but I think that this particular instrument leaves students short changed," Cowart said after the meeting. "And as a faculty member I object to the fact that I cannot have any verbal feedback from my students."

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## Former FSU police officer faces rape charges in court

BY ADAM SHELLER  
Staff Writer

A former Florida State University police officer charged with rape is in court today. The officer, who was charged with rape, is in court today.

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## FPIRG CONSUMER COLUMN

BY BETH KIDDER

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### Big Brother is watching:

#### Is your private life still private?

All of you who watch *Northern Exposure* and are obsessed with who killed JFK are probably already convinced that the government or someone is watching your every move. The rest of us, however, probably think that the details of our lives are not public knowledge. Unfortunately, we are probably wrong. You may unknowingly be exposing yourself to scrutiny, according to The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a project of the Center for Public Interest Law. Read on to find out about two critical sources of "leaked" information about you and what you can do about it.

#### Your Social Security number

Your Social Security number is the key number needed to access your bank account, utility billing information, credit card services, driving record, and more. Recently banks have been reporting an increase in Social Security number fraud, meaning people can steal our money and our identity just by getting hold of that oft-used nine-digit number.

So, how do you protect yourself when it seems like everyone wants you to give them your number? First, realize that very few agencies have the authority to require your social security number. Those that can include: the Department of Motor Vehicles, the IRS, federal financial aid folks and, of course, the Social Security Administration. All government agencies that request Social Security numbers must print a disclosure telling you whether it's required or optional.

You may be wondering whether FSL and FAMU are allowed to use your number as your student ID number. The law says they can, but they must keep it confidential, like your academic and disciplinary records. Unfortunately many schools have not interpreted the law this way and continue to put Social Security numbers on class rosters and in posting grades. Like government agencies, public universities are supposed to provide a disclosure statement telling you if you are

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#### Cordless and cellular phones:

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So you think your phone conversations are private. Not necessarily, so if you are using a cordless or cellular phone. Both types of phones work by emitting radio signals to a receiver, and thus are subject to being intercepted. Cordless home conversations can be picked up one-fourth to two miles away by other cordless phones, radios and even baby monitors while cell phones can be intercepted up to 12 miles away, but mostly by sophisticated radio scanners.

Some people, however, make a habit of eavesdropping on these phone conversations by using radio scanners, some for the purpose of trying to intercept financial information such as credit card numbers and expiration dates. You could end up the victim of credit card fraud if someone unscrupulous overhears this information. When making these types of phone calls, it's best if you use a regular "wired" phone and make sure that the person you are calling is doing so as well.

These are just two ways that you may inadvertently be sharing private information about yourself. It's probably not Big Brother doing the watching (or aliens or the government), but the information can be used against you. So watch yourself!

*Information in this article comes from a series of fact sheets published by the Center for Public Interest Law in March 1994.*

*Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization.*

## IN BRIEF

### Community

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Bellamy. Call 574-2540.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPATION EDUCATION hosts a lecture titled "Stones from the Walk for the Earth — The Condition of Florida's Land and the Environmental Demands of Our Citizens" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Ballroom. Call 644-6577.

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## Walk for Earth arrives today

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

The Walk for the Earth waltzes into Tallahassee tonight.

Tonight's featured speakers for the Center for Participant Education's Lecture Series have come a long way on foot — some 725 miles — to speak to local residents about the future of Florida's environment.

Bobby C. Billie, spiritual leader of the Independent Traditional Seminole Nation of Florida, has been with the walk since it's start in the Everglades on Feb. 24.

"When you walk you learn something," Billie said at a recent demonstration in Gainesville.

"We are bringing a message to the people," Billie added. "It's time we need to wake up. We need to tell other people it's time to stop this. Polluters have no right to kill us."

The Walk for the Earth was organized to call attention to environmental and social justice issues affecting Florida, with walkers pausing along the way to talk to local residents about their region's environmental and public-health concerns.

Tonight's lecture at the Florida Ballroom at Florida State University features Billie and Bruce Gagnon, leader of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice — a statewide group that organized the Walk for the Earth.

Gagnon and Billie will share what they have learned during their journey, according to Heidi Schumacher, CPE office coordinator.

Their travels have taken them to farmworker communities of South Florida where residents are fighting pesticide use; to Gainesville where citizens are fighting a tire-burning cement plant, and on to Perry where millions of gallons of toxic effluent are dumped into the Tenalloway River daily.

"If we want to survive we need to change some of what's happening," Billie said. "We all need to slow down."

## Zimbabwe justice insists laws should emphasis human rights

BY MARIH BETANCOURT  
Staff Writer

A. R. Gubbay, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Zimbabwe spoke about his country's human rights at Florida State University's College of Law on Wednesday.

"We want to make human rights a practicality for the people," Gubbay told a crowd of 40 students and professors gathered in B.K. Roberts Hall. "After all, the Constitution is a living document."

Gubbay, born and educated in England, was the last speaker for the 1996 Ball Chair Lecture series, which was sponsored by the International Law Society.

In introducing Gubbay, Richard Lillich, the current Ball chair, praised Zimbabwe's Supreme Court as "one of the most progressive and enlightened high courts in the world on human rights enforcement."

Currently, the Supreme Court of Zimbabwe enforces international human rights through constitutional resolutions, Gubbay said. But human rights are meaningless unless you can enforce them, he added.

The emphasis (in our laws) must always be on a man's basic human dignity," he said.

Basic human rights include: life, personal liberty, a fair trial, freedom from slavery and freedom from cruel and inhuman punishment. Gubbay added.

Unfortunately, many citizens of Zimbabwe are not aware of these rights, Gubbay said. But the number of cases dealing with human rights issues has been rising of late, he noted.

We have painstakingly encour-

aged lawyers to bring forward human rights cases," he said.

In recent years, Zimbabwe's Supreme Court has ruled that solitary confinement and whippings violate the human rights of criminals, Gubbay noted. The court also ruled that restricting an inmate to one letter a month violates the right of freedom of expression, he added.

Every issue decided has the potential to be conflicting to the government, he said. But dealing with such difficult issues has allowed for "progressive changes" to be made in the Supreme Court, he said.

"A judicial officer will command more respect if he accords with international law recognized in many countries," he said.

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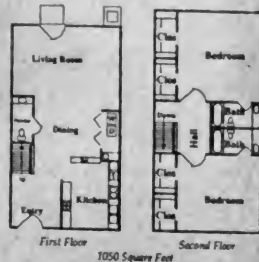
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respect.

All this is bad enough, but to be forced to read Steve Watkins' execrable prose style (as writer-feminist Robin Morgan put it in a 1980 speech at FSU after reading a classic Watkins whinefest in the *Time* about not being welcome at a lesbian bar) once more is just too much. Obviously some pathetic grad student with a tax machine solicited these attacks, having nothing better to do with his/her time.

Perhaps we should re-examine the admissions for FSU's English department. Just because you can pay your way doesn't mean you deserve to be there. Maybe non-students can say it better.

Gail Rowland

## PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

### South Korea vote begins

SEOUL — South Korea — South Koreans go to the polls Thursday to elect a new national legislature, and most analysts expect that President Kim Young Sam's New Korea Party will lose its majority in the assembly, much as President Clinton's Democratic Party lost control of Congress in mid-term elections in 1994.

That could trigger a political realignment in South Korea and would probably force the ruling party into a coalition government. It also would slow some of President Kim's programs, such as the deregulation of the economy.

But at the last minute, Kim and his party appear to be getting some help from an unlikely source — the government of North Korea.

Because of the recent saber-rattling by the secretive communist regime, the South Korean election now bears some resemblance to the recent presidential election in Taiwan, which took place as China lobbed missiles toward the Taiwan coast and engaged in extensive military exercises off its shores.

### Japanese citizens file suit against U.S.

TOKYO — More than 3,100 Japanese who live near a U.S. air base filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the Japanese and U.S. governments, demanding a ban on night flights and \$30 million in damages.

The suit, while unlikely to succeed, is the first of its kind against the U.S. government.

It soured the atmosphere a bit in the prelude to President Clinton's state visit to Japan next week to hail the U.S.-Japanese security partnership.

Still, such opposition to U.S. bases is not expected to undermine seriously the U.S.-Japanese summit meeting.

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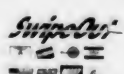
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# Dwight Moxie re-elected BSU president Evaluate

BY KIM DROZI  
Staff Writer

He'll be sticking around  
Dwight Moxie was re-elected Wednesday as president of Florida State University's Black Student Union.

Moxie and running mate Tiffany Hickson captured 576 votes, 56 percent of the ballots cast, defeating opponents Calvin Marion and Kahli-

ti McGee, who snagged 411 votes or 43 percent.

The first time I won people said it was popularity," Moxie said Wednesday night after results were announced. "But to win a second time shows people believe in me."

Moxie said he will take all BSU programs, such as expanding African-American orientation week

to a new level. And he won't be working alone.

Although he won't be president, Marion said he is excited to get to be working for the BSU.

"I don't need the position to do a lot of work," Marion said. "The five-point plan I ran on will be implemented."

would have been carried out by FAMU President Fredrick Humphreys, who was not present.

But many students were dismayed the meeting was not about other concerns, such as parking, safety and proposed tuition hikes. At least one student had been informed the meeting would deal with these issues.

They came to my door at 6 p.m. and handed me this letter," said Lomica Archie, a freshman business administration major. "They said the meeting would be about these issues, which has not been the case."

As the meeting progressed, the audience became increasingly impatient.

Try to be reasonable," Wilson said during the meeting. "Agree to try and work this out, or we can all go off, and you can do what you feel you need to do. I'm here because I love this university and I don't want to see this family fight."

However, the students present, which dwindled to some 100 at the end of the meeting, could not stop disagreeing with the panel and with each other despite continued pleas

Many professors were equally dismayed about the new forms, but not because SLSSAI does not allow an ample amount of student feedback. They opposed the new system of evaluation because they said they have no evidence of its reliability.

Holding a packet about as thick as a phone book, J. Anthony Paredes, an ESL anthropology professor, summed up information given to him by the BOR on SLSSAI to prove its unreliability.

I went through the material, and there was nothing that suggested any type of pretesting or even the simplest type of reliability check (on SLSSAI), Paredes said.

But Paredes was opposed to SLSSAI from the get-go. He was also opposed to the old SIRS form because he felt threatened by the evaluation.

I had personally decided that I would no longer use SIRS last fall despite the consequences. Then SLSSAI came along and I was concerned about the same things there," Paredes said. "An unreliable testing system could take away my job and

from Wilson and Oweale. Finally, at 8:30 p.m., Wilson stopped the proceedings.

I've given this my best shot," Wilson said. "This is not working out. We are not cooperating."

Another meeting will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. to continue the election issue. Hemmingway is much more optimistic about the outcome for that gathering.

The next time, we'll be much more organized, and the students will not be so adversarial," Hemmingway said. "I have no doubt that

my colleagues' jobs.

The SIRS form was a more extensive form that had some 25 questions which asked students how much they liked or disliked the course they were taking; and the teacher's instructional ability. Students were allowed to write comments at the end of the SIRS form, unlike the SLSSAI form. The SLSSAI form asks eight questions about the course.

Marilyn Young, the previous senate president, contributed to the origination of the SLSSAI form, but her intention, she said, was to have students evaluate only the class and not the teacher.

The resolution will be forwarded to the BOR for consideration at its next meeting.

Until then, Cowart said she and her new steering committee will be coming up with their own evaluation ideas.

I think we're going to have to think about how we're going to allow students a full opportunity to evaluate the system," Cowart said.

things will go better."

Tait, Oweale and Humphreys would not comment for this story.

## Protest

come up and come on and tell about a bad experience they've had with FAMU.

At noon the next day, after many protesters spent all night at the station, the protest had moved to inside Lee Hall. There, protesters got involved in a scuffle with police after authorities refused to let FAMU student body president Larry Tait back into the building.

"We had to bum rush the doors to pull him in, once he got halfway in, one of the police officers punched him," Morris said. "The situation escalated, and we were hiding Larry so they wouldn't arrest him."

The FAMU police enlisted the aid of officers from Florida State University and the Tallahassee Police Department. Morris said officers tackled and punched students and that some officers might have taken their badges off to prevent their later identification.

Assistant TPD Chief Walker McNeal denied the charge.

"None of our officers were involved in that," McNeal said.

After 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tait announced to the protesters that a meeting would be held in Lee Hall

that night.

More than 600 students showed up for the meeting, which was supposed to be about election violations but which degenerated into a shouting match among the participants.

This is turning into student against student," said Roosevelt Wilson, a FAMU journalism professor and one of the arbiters for the meeting.

The hour-long meeting was to have dealt with alleged election violations that occurred in last month's student presidential run-off between Eugene Walters and Terrance Murray, who won the election, and Olatunji Oweale and Sarita Taylor.

The alleged violations included complaints that one poll was left unattended for a period of time; students were not notified where the polls were; and some polls ran out of ballots.

Tait and Oweale represented their side during the meeting, and student electoral commissioner Danville Williams and attorney general Russ Francis defended the election. Wilson, FAMU history professor Ted Hemmingway and ombudsman Samuel Washington were the meeting's arbiters. Their decision

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# RASCHER QUARTET DEBUTS SAX CONCERTO Philip Glass headlines FSU Festival

BY JOHN BUSCH

Staff Writer

The Rascher Saxophone Quartet uses instruments that are designed and look like the ones invented by Adolphe Sax in 1846.

That is were the similarities end and you can hear their virtuosity at their performance today as part of Florida State University's School of Music's New Music Festival.

The Rascher Quartet is constantly trying to expand the type of music and audience for both new music and the saxophone as a "relatively" instrument. The Quartet consists of Carrie Rascher, soprano; Harry Kintross, alto; Bruce Weinberger, tenor; and Eric Lindquist, baritone.

Although the saxophone is known to most as an instrument used for jazz and rock music, it was originally designed for use in orchestras and military band situations. Sax invented saxophones, took the high pitched soprano to the point a bass that weighs close to 50 pounds. The Quartet, as most sax players

stick to the aforementioned, "equally" along to the four voices in a church choir.

Most know the saxophone through people such as Bruce Springsteen's sax player, Clarence Clemons or jazz great Charlie Parker. The instruments used are designed for the demands of being heard in a smoky night club or to be audible over electric guitar and drums, but the demands of the Rascher Quartet call for a high, bright, more symphonic sound.

We play on instruments that are like the ones designed by Adolphe Sax—and tenor player Bruce Weinberger agrees. "It's a former flexible sound."

A "more flexible sound" is definitely one of the quartet's trademarks. They play everything from Bach to reggae pieces that utilize quarter notes normally found in Eastern music. The pieces that will be featured can go from very quiet and meditative to dissonant and loud in the span of a few measures. All but

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BY AMRE KLIMCHAK

Staff Writer

At the forefront of contemporary music, pioneering composer Philip Glass will present *Concerto for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra* for its U.S. premiere at FSU's eighth Festival of New Music.

Glass' works will be featured throughout the festival, beginning with the *Concerto*, which includes a performance by the Rascher Quartet—at Friday night's concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Although many have tried to categorize Glass' works as minimalist, he disagrees, offering a different description.

I have a very simple way of describing it. I'm a theater composer," Glass said. "I've chosen to work in opera."

In an interview on Wednesday, Glass discussed how he came to work with the Rascher Quartet.

They asked for a very interesting commission which was to write two pieces in one. They do recitals (or just quartets), and they also do con-

certs with orchestras, and they said, 'Could you do a piece that could be both?'

Glass has had extensive interaction with saxophones, having played regularly with sopranos, altos and tenors in his own ensemble.

Of course I said yes. I always say yes. I didn't know exactly how to do

it, but I thought, which do you do first? Do you do the concerto first and then reduce it? Or you do the quartet first and then orchestrate it?" Glass explained. "I did the latter."

The reason I did that was that I wasn't sure I would be able to reduce it to the same piece, whereas orchestrating something that was always there seemed a far easier thing to do," he added.

Another step in creating the *Concerto* involved meeting with the quartet and deciding what format would be most effective for the piece.

"Their instruments are matched in a way," Glass said. "The saxophones they play are built by the same person. They have a special quality because of that."

The Rascher Quartet came and they played for me, and I decided to write a four-movement piece," he continued. "The idea began that each movement would feature one of the players. It didn't really end up that way, but it was a good place to begin."



Philip Glass

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## Dancing... a magical waltz to Ireland

BY AMA REYNOLDS

Staff Writer

Irish playwright Brian Friel's Tony Award-winning play *Translations* comes tonight at 8 p.m. at the Florida Center for the Performing Arts. The play, which is set in 19th-century Dublin, was first produced in 1980.

*Translations* is a play about language, about the ways in which we understand and misunderstand each other. It is a play about the ways in which we understand and misunderstand each other. It is a play about the ways in which we understand and misunderstand each other.

Directed by Michael O'Keefe, the play is a story of two men, a man and a woman, who are trying to understand each other. It is a story of two men, a man and a woman, who are trying to understand each other.

And so, play itself becomes the link of an ever-changing phenomenon.

The story is based on the lives and deaths of the people who lived and died in the 19th century.

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Noted:

In the opening scenes of the play, Friel's lack, played by Eric Scholten, finds a way to make it work as a story.

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Dancing at Loughswan

## The Whammo Players are back

BY J BRANDON HORNIBROOK

Staff Writer

In Tallahassee, locals only have two good places to experience the latest creative efforts of The Whammo Players before their spring season ends.

The Whammo Players, the New Community Theater, make their home in the heart of the city. The group's first season was a production of the original Whammo Players, and ended on the tradition where the group's first season opened a theatre of the arts. Little Free Theatre district of Tallahassee.

Tradition selected the six other members of the current troupe from a thirty-member workshop that he ran twice a week. This fall, the plans to offer another workshop from which to select new talent to work with the present Whammos.

Next semester, Guarnie said, "I hope to have a structured weekly workshop where anybody can come and practice their talents. I'm going to set up some sort of class where I can play other people besides the Whammos. It may be a Whammo

snow with fifteen minutes of jokes or once a month in the Annex the best people in the workshop can do a show."

The group's performance relies mostly upon its ability to improvise. Random words are actually suggested from audience members and then used to create a string of "random" phrases, sequences. Spontaneity and wit are a must—otherwise the crowd will not be satisfied.

When the troupe's strength is moving toward musicals, Guarnie said, "When we are in rehearsals we can't stop singing. Our strengths really are music and dance."

One of the Whammo Players, many talents is its ability to create parody of its diverse backgrounds in acting, comedy, music and dance with references to everything from popular culture to Broadway musicals.

"We have to know how each scene is structured," said Whammo Player Mark Barattelli. "If the scene is a ballet drama or a TV show, we must know how to paralyze it properly. If we pull a detail from The Love Boat, we want people in the audience to

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## GRAB SOME JAVA AT NEW READING

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK  
Staff Writer

Tonight you can pull up a couch, munch on pastries, sip coffee, and watch the show — even get up onstage if you want.

Due to the efforts of local artists, businesses, and church members, the Ruge Hall Cotechouse will be opening its doors every Thursday night this spring and summer. Coffee and gourmet pastries will be available from Bean and Leaf Railroad Company Cafe.



The University Episcopal Church has provided the use of Ruge Hall and each show will feature one guest performer. Additional entertainment will be from audience volunteers: musicians, poets, thespians, storytellers and comedians. Everyone is invited to participate in this community forum of artistic expression.

"The series is completely volunteer and secular," said Kitty Gretsch, a Florida State University graduate student, earlier this week. "The only stipulation that the church gave us is that we can do anything we want as long as it is not hateful. I do not like ugliness."

According to Gretsch, V-89 has been invited to broadcast the show one night, and the New World Music Ensemble is also welcome to partici-

pate.

Gretsch will read some of her work tonight and serve as master of ceremonies. Professor Virgil Suarez of the FSU English department is the host for next week — when he will amaze and delight viewers by making coffee as he performs onstage.

Also included each week is a showcase of a local artist's work. This week opens with the paintings of Carol MacMillan, who is one of the organizers of the series.

It's a wonderful space to have this kind of cotechouse," MacMillan said. "It's like a living room. We're going to set up some couches and we'll eventually build a real stage. For the first couple of weeks we're not going to have a stage, so we'll just stand in front of the fireplace."

MacMillan, who holds a degree in visual arts from Brown University, described her own work as "modern day genre painting." Her work centers around the environment.

Ruge Hall is located behind FSU's Dodd Hall, at 655 W. Jefferson Street. Look for gargoyles on a red-brick building. Reading and various other performances will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 222-4053.

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one of the selections on the program are late 20th century pieces written and dedicated to the quartet such as "pnoxxod" in which the seven movements are related in a palindromic manner. Even the title reads the same if it is turned upside down. "Moon Over the Western Ridge" was written by Nicola Leleanu in the six weeks of 1985 while she was camping in South Wales, Australia on the edge of the Great Western Desert — a vast and sparsely inhabited land.

"She really tried to recapture some of the moods she felt," said Carina Rascher.

The Quartet is based in Bonn, Germany where it was founded in 1969 by Sigurd Rascher and performs about 70 concerts a year all over Europe and the Americas, but for baritone sax player Kenneth Coon this will be his last visit to FSU since he graduated over three years ago.

"It's fantastic to be back, it's good to see some of my old professors," said Coon.

The Rascher Quartet will perform today at 4 p.m. at Dohnanyi Recital Hall and Friday April 12 at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. Both are free.

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## Glass from page 8

Though some might think Glass is barraged with commission requests, his plate is always full but usually not overflowing.

"I don't often say no to commissions," Glass said. "The commissions I generally get are in the field of opera or music theater. There aren't so many. I'm working two or three years ahead. Opera commissions aren't so easy to get, but it does seem to get one every year."

"What I do is I have a number of projects that I want to do, four or five different things, and people will turn up that will do them," he

added. But it's not in the order I want to do them particularly, and sometimes I have to wait years. But I have enough ideas so there's always one I'm always working on."

Glass has come a long way since his early attempts to break into New York's music scene in the late '60s. At that time, he struggled to make a living from his music. Times have changed in his favor, and Glass can now do what most composers only dream of.

"Generally speaking, I have the idea for a piece I want to do, and then I get somebody to pay for it," he said. "I make my living entirely from writing."

With a host of new projects already in the works, Glass will continue being a prolific and varied composer.

On his slate, he has a project with Robert Wilson called *Metastasis*, a piece for Glass Ensemble and two operas among others. One of the operas is based on a character's autobiography.

That's an idea that was waiting to get done. "I've already got a writer. We're doing the Miller's Tale, the Wife of Bath, and there are two others," Glass said.

If I can get all these pieces done by the year 2000, that would be pretty good," he said as he laughed.

Glass holds a pre-concert discussion Friday at 7 p.m. in Dohnanva Recital Hall, followed by a performance of his *Concerto for Saxophone* in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. He participates in the composer's formidable Saturday at 10 a.m.

in Dohnanva. Later that day his piece *Opening* is performed at 1:30 p.m. in Opperman, and *The Canon* is at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. All are free except the Friday night performance. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

## Whammo from page 8

pick up on that.

Performances are popular, according to Barattelli, usually bringing in well over 100 people per show. The widespread appeal of Improv is reflected in the diverse audience it draws.

This town has been really good to improv. Canimo and Improv provides a variety of different venues, people like it, and it's relatively cheaper than other things.

The Whammo Players close their spring season with two 11 p.m. shows at Brother's tonight and April 18, and will return in full force this fall. Call 386-2399 for more.

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ing to recover what he has lost.

From time to time he wanders into the kitchen where the two sisters are. He tries to recall what he has lost. Images of his Mother's red headscarf and his father's blue shirt.

It's like a photograph on his mind," he says, recalling his time in an African town square where the rituals and rites and ceremonies of the village belong to his past. When Father Jack says, "I know, but day soon end. You cannot keep a more beautiful sight," he speaks for everyone who grieves Michael's memory.

For all of them, dancing and singing are necessary release from their day-to-day rituals and even such harvest celebrations as those held in Africa happen in their own Irish village as well with the vitality of Lughnasa.

"Lugh is the Celtic god of the harvest," Neander said. "What is happening in the play is occurring, and the same time the festival is going on. The first day of August is called Lughnasa. You don't get to see the festival but you do get to see the sisters do a huge dance routine and they just get free and rejoice."

Neander explained that the dancing and singing that goes into the play is by no means along the traditional lines of musicals where realism is often secondary. It's more to the effect that she sings songs to add to the atmosphere around her," Neander said, referring to the characters of Maggie and Rose in particular, played respectively by Gavriel Phillips and Christine Sevmore.

Finely directed by Jeff Casanova, this lovely production engages its audience like the gentle tug of music's lyrical feel on our hearts, reminding us of the power of memory and that the speaking and telling of the memory is more important and true than the accuracy with which it is told.

*Dancing at Lughnasa* will walk and two-step you into thinking Michael's memories are your own — and in a way they are.

Don't miss *Dancing at Lughnasa* on FSC's Mainstage April 11-13 and 16-20 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 21. Tickets: \$9 for students and \$12 for the general public, can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office. Call 644-6500 for more information.

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## Former FSU police officer found guilty of rape

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT  
Staff Writer

After five hours of deliberation, a jury convicted Scott Weaver, a former Florida State University Police Department officer, for raping a woman last year.

The sentence will be set on May 8.

State attorney David Lewis said the woman, who admitted to being a prostitute, was the "perfect victim."

"The street is her element," Lewis said during closing arguments at the Leon County Courthouse on Thursday. "Her experience with the authorities are unpleasant ones. She wasn't going to report this."

And when she did, he said, Weaver must have been the "most surprised man in Tallahassee."

Weaver's attorney, William Porter, failed to persuade the jury that the victim accompanied Weaver willingly and solicited sex, offering him a "police discount."

Lewis said Weaver abused his powers as a cop.

He was arrogant. He was playing the old good-cop and bad-cop routine," Lewis said.

Weaver gave the victim a business card with the FSU's number as if a friendly gesture, Lewis added.

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## Protests aplenty at Springtime

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

This Saturday's Springtime Tallahassee parade has already become one of the most controversial in its 28-year history with calls for a boycott and the presence of a float sponsored by gay journalists.

At a press conference Thursday, several groups called for a boycott of the parade because they said it promotes racism.

Members of the NAACP, the North Florida Rainbow Coalition and the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media object to the parade's big headline — Andrew Jackson, Florida's first governor and seventh U.S. President.

"How can the board of directors of Springtime Tallahassee continue to honor a slave owner and hunter who led the genocidal campaign against the native peoples, slaughtered free blacks and runaway slaves, and generally ran roughshod over international boundaries wreaking havoc wherever he went?" Melody Johnson, spokesperson for the Rainbow Coalition, said Thursday in a prepared statement at the Florida Press Center.

For that reason, they will boycott this year's Springtime Tallahassee festivities, just as they have the past few years.

Angel Mendez, southeast director for the National Coalition, announced a boycott against Springtime Tallahassee's sponsors, including Coca-Cola, Wendy's, Blockbuster Music and the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

"We've already started with a flier campaign, and it will get more aggressive," Mendez said. "How dare this town invite me to a parade with a Hitler at the front of it. Jackson must and will be taken out of the parade."

A spokesperson for Springtime Tallahassee hopes the boycott won't injure the festival.

"I think what our sponsors do is reach out to the community," said spokesperson Holly Floyd. "This is a community festival. We would hate to see something like this damage their support for the community."



The *Community News* prepared its float Thursday afternoon. The group's participation in the parade has led a private, Christian school to pull its band from the event.

**Boycott organizers say the *Community News* float is a "smoke screen" on the part of Springtime, Inc., to divert attention away from just how racist and discriminatory the parade is.**

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Bruce Gagnon (left), leader of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice and Bobby Billie of the Independent Seminole Nation spoke Thursday night about getting young people involved in protecting nature.

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## 'Get in touch with the Earth,' Walk for Earth speakers say

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

The Walk for the Earth participants strolled into Tallahassee Thursday with a spiritual and political message for Florida's younger generation.

Walk leaders spoke to an audience of more than 50 gathered at the Florida Ballroom at Florida State University Thursday evening. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and kicks off a weekend full of Walk activities, including a rally at the Old Capitol steps on Saturday.

Bruce Gagnon, leader of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, explained the group's decision to organize the Walk, a 750-mile trek to highlight key environmental and social justice issues in Florida.

"Much of what happens to the earth now is a violent thing," Gagnon said. "It's natural that

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## COP BEAT

CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

### Fire at Cash Hall

A fire broke out in a room in the Cash Hall Dormitory, 700 N. Woodward Ave., early Thursday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

Police said the fire, which began in room 5370, was apparently caused by a student studying by candle light. The student left the room for a short time, and during that time the candle spread to some papers or bedding that was too close, Scott said.

The flames were contained to just the one room and caused only a

small amount of damage, some \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth.

The sprinklers did most of the work in putting out the fire, said Tallahassee Fire Department Chief Ben McIn. And there was a small amount of smoke damage in other rooms, but not much, McIn said.

The students in the dorm were all evacuated and advised to try to find other arrangements for the night due to the cold temperature.

No one was injured, Scott said. The sprinklers, alarms and evacuation systems all worked perfectly, McIn said.

### Pizza deliverer robbed

A pizza delivery boy from Back-

yard Sports was robbed in the parking lot of the establishment after he returned from making some deliveries Wednesday, Scott said.

The delivery boy was walking back inside the restaurant, 1103 W. Gaines St., at 11:15 p.m. when two men charged at him and stole his pouch, containing money and personal property. The robbers, including another man that was with them, left in a maroon-over-gold, late-model sports car, Scott said.

The delivery boy told police that he notified a worker inside of what happened, and then he got in his own car and chased after the robbers. He lost them at Osceola Street and Wahnish Way, Scott said.

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**RADIO READING SERVICE** of the Public Broadcasting Center at FSU is a program in which volunteers read newspapers and other printed material over a substitution for the blind. Readers can volunteer for one and a half to two and a half hour shifts. Call 487-3086, ext. 366 for more.

**"LEROY COLLINS: THE LEGACY,"** a panel discussion about the impact of Governor Collins' leadership on Florida takes place at Apr. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Call 487-2665.

**BIRDING HIKE** takes place at Wakulla Springs on Apr. 13, 8-10 a.m. Call 561-7217.

**BIG BEND PHARMACY ALUMNI** of FAMU's College of Pharmacy hosts its fourth annual "Close to Your Heart" health fair on April 13 at Bethel AME Church, 9-30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call 599-3777.

**YOUNG ACTORS THEATRE** **TWAIN TROUPERS** present a revue of songs and dance at the Bond Community Branch Library today, 4-4:45 p.m. Call 487-1815.

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takes place in FSU's Tully Gym 5-10 p.m. Apr. 12, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Apr. 13, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Apr. 14. The event is free.

**WALK FOR THE EARTH RALLY** takes place on the steps of the Old Capitol on Apr. 13, 3-6 p.m. Call 644-6577.

**GREEN PARTY** of Florida has a founding meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the House of KAOS, 606 W. Call St. Apt. A. Call Allen at 224-2757.

**TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS** will sponsor a nude Greek athletics competition on Apr. 14. Call Paul at 222-1886 for more.

### Florida A&M University

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority hosts a Sapphire Ball at the Collegiate Village Inn on Apr. 12 at 8:30 p.m. and a free All-U-Can-Eat Blue-au on Apr. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Sigma House, 1638 Levy St. Call 422-0690.

### Florida State University

**HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB** has a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the International Student Center. Call 578-5988.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY** hosts a colloquium with Professor Greg Ray of University of Florida's philosophy department who

will present a work titled "The Semantics of Opacity" at 3:30 p.m. on Apr. 12 at Dodd Hall Auditorium.

**SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS AND DANCE** presents an art exhibition called "The Art of Memory" by Sarah K. Swiecki, the show runs Apr. 12-26 at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts.

**AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** presents FSU Professor Peter Garetson who will give a talk titled "The Sudanese Crisis" today at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center program room. Call 754-1600.

**DEPARTMENT OF DANCE** presents dance concerts on Apr. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theater in Montgomery Gym.

**HILLEL** hosts a lecture by archeologist Dan Bahat on the Jerusalem excavations at 4 p.m. today in 213 Williams, a free Shabbat dinner with Bahat at 8 p.m. tonight and a free lox and bagel brunch with Holocaust survivor Rene Rieker at 11:30 a.m. on Apr. 14. Call 222-5454.

**FSU WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER** has an invitational with Univ. of Florida, Univ. of Georgia and Georgia Tech at FSU Intramural Fields. Mike Long Track, 12-7 p.m. Apr. 13 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Apr. 14. Call 574-7614.

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## 'Powell got hate mail while weighing presidential run'

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Many black Americans do not believe whites are ready to have a black on a major national party ticket. And if a black candidate did get support from white voters, some blacks say they would view that person with suspicion.

This comes as the political drama continues to unfold over retired Army Gen. Colin Powell's future in the Republican Party and months after the O.J. Simpson trial highlighted sharp differences in perception between the races.

In the May issue of the Ladies Home Journal, Powell's wife, Alma, said she received frightening hate mail while he was considering a bid for the presidency. "You think everybody loves Colin Powell. Everybody doesn't like Colin Powell," she is quoted as saying.

A black man running for president is going to be in a dangerous position," Alma Powell said, adding, "I did not want him to run."

A Gallup poll done for USA Today and CNN in October, before Powell announced he would not consider running for elected office, found 54 percent of whites saying they would vote for Powell if the election were held then, compared to 25 percent of blacks. Fifty-seven percent of whites said Powell understands black issues and concerns, while 46 percent of blacks said Powell is more attuned to whites than to them.

Among blacks, Powell runs behind President Clinton and Rev. Jesse Jackson in favorability ratings, according to a recent study by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington. The survey showed 87.6 percent of blacks holding a favorable view of Clinton, 76 percent of Jackson and 68.1 percent of Powell.

Whites have consistently told pollsters they would back up their admiration for Powell with their vote. Many blacks say they don't believe them.

There has been a strong suspicion in the black community that if Powell were actually to declare for either the presidency or vice presidency that we would see a significant evaporation of his support among whites," said Michael Dawson, a political scientist at the University of Chicago.

From what we know about American history," added Dawson, "it is much more likely that a black conservative candidate is going to open the door for a vice presidential or presidential office than a liberal black candidate."

The two black Republicans in Congress — Reps. J.C. Watts Jr. of Oklahoma and Gary Franks of Connecticut — are conservatives, and they were elected on the strength of the white vote. Both come from districts with small black populations. Decades before them, Edward Brooke, a Republican from Massachusetts and the first black senator in this century, was elected twice by large margins in the Democratic state.

Blacks say one of the attractions of a Powell vice presidency is that it would be a status gain for the race. Some whites, on the other hand, see it as a way to improve the nation's race relations.

It just goes to show you that beyond O.J., we still perceive almost everything in the world through opposite lenses," said Linda Faye Williams, a political scientist at the University of Maryland.

Williams and several other black political analysts say there is reason for blacks to doubt that a major black political figure like Powell, who does not have a socially conservative agenda, can do well among whites.

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## Darts and laurels

It's been quite a turbulent week here in the State Capital. But if you're reading this paper, then you can give yourself a pat on the back. You made it — hopefully without too many mental or physical scars to show for it — and the weekend is here.

But before you break that seal and kick off your next 48 hours of Bacehanahan idiocy, take a gander at the following list in which we show praise for the reasonable citizens of this great city and their good deeds and nausea for the repugnant minority. Cheers.

**DART:** To Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, who is sponsoring a bill that would impose another fee on state university students.

### EDITORIAL

Worse still, the amount of the fee would be completely under the discretion of university presidents. In a legislative session where students are already facing tuition hikes, this is an ill-timed idea.

Maybe some of the millions of dollars being directed away from education and into the prison system should be making a U-turn back into classrooms. We know that idea has been labeled as liberal barking, but what can we say. The prisoners could stand a few less weight sets and televisions.

**LAUREL:** To the farmworkers in the exotic locale known as Quincy. If you nobly seek greater respect from their former employer, the tyrannical, cowardly schmuck known as Richard Lazzarini, president of Quincy Farms.

In case you've been too busy downing beers to notice, some 84 mushroom pickers no longer list Quincy Farms as their place of employment. That's because Lazzarini tired them for trying to unionize.

None of Florida's 300,000 seasonal farmworkers belong to a union. That needs to change if agricultural workers hope to receive a fair shake when it comes to compensation, work conditions and the like.

The United Farm Workers effort to unionize at Quincy Farms should be supported as a step in the right direction. And consumers can show their solidarity for the tired workers and boycott the Prime-label shrooms.

**DART:** To the pooh-pooh heads that refuse to dump Andrew Jackson as the figurehead of Springtime Tallahassee's parade. The former Florida governor and U.S. President can be classified as nothing if not a cruel monster — no matter how pretty he looks Saturday as he prances along Monroe Street.

**DART:** To the North Florida Christian people who pulled the plug on its marching band's participation in the parade. They don't like the idea that a community news — a newspaper that covers events in the gay community — will have a float in the Springtime Tallahassee parade.

NFC explains its boycott of the parade in terms of moral and religious convictions. But we think the good people at NFC need to study their Bibles a little harder. Maybe they'll find all people are brothers and sisters of the same family.

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## Put money into periodicals

Editor:

Instead of that extra \$50 in fees rumored for talking to new library "computer works," how about putting it toward keeping the periodicals? Wouldn't it be preferable to have a harder time locating something than not to have anything to look for? Unless the new computer system is going to give us access to the thousands of periodicals lost, these two library decisions seem to add up to state-of-the-art art at the expense of substance.

M. B. Fitzpatrick

## 'Capitol bombed' not funny

Editor:

As were many of your readers, I was deeply disturbed by your April Fools' "Old Capitol Bombed" story. I found myself even more upset on April 5 when you awarded yourselves a laurel for printing the piece and told us to lighten up. "It was a joke." Perhaps I can help you understand why so many of your loyal readers can not, and will not, lighten up concerning the article. Just because the story was meant to be a joke does not make it any less tasteful, hurtful and mean-spirited.

### LETTERS

For millions of Americans at all political stripes and viewpoints, including this fairly liberal one, there can never be any way to make light of the tragedy which occurred in Oklahoma City last April. Americans died, not by the hand of some foreign terrorist group, but rather, they died in the blast of a bomb constructed by fellow citizens. When those 169 people perished in that senseless and misguided act, some part of the joy of being an American also died in those of us who can not see the humor in your crass parody of the event.

If you can not understand why we are so offended that simply ask yourselves: Would you attempt to write a satirical article about the Nazis and their racial policies? Would you think it proper to joke about the lynching of African Americans? Would you run an April Fools' story which made light of gay days? I think it safe to assume the answers to those questions would all be negative. Yet the story you did do was equally insensitive to us who commemorate 4/4/19 the murders in Oklahoma City. You may have considered it a joke, but for most Americans there is nothing to laugh at in the subject matter of domestic terrorism. A joke? No, just mean-spiritedness and bad taste.

Thomas DeBor

## Family bill of rights

Editor:

When the Florida Legislature recently announced the introduction of a Family Bill of Rights, I felt that I was involved in a very important story. I found out the bill does not address the real issues of family in our

The Working Women's Think Tank, a project of the Women's PEACEPOWER Foundation, has developed a real family bill of rights. The document was based on some work done by a group of family advocates a few years ago. At that time the idea of developing a family bill of rights was to provide information to people about their rights when they got married. Each point in the document is based on a current Florida statute.

We tried to arrange for the clerks of court in each county to make the Family Bill of Rights available with the issuing of each marriage license. At first the clerks agreed. Then they changed their mind because one of the legislators felt it would ruin a happy day for people wanting to get married. We argued that people already pay a large domestic violence tax when they purchase a marriage license; they then announced that the legislature would have to create a law telling the clerks of the court that they had to issue the document.

Needless to say, nothing came of the Family Bill of Rights.

It's too late this year, but next year the Legislature could actually do something helpful for families by enacting the following:

- You have the right NOT to be emotionally or physically abused by your spouse or partner, i.e. to beat, hit, slap, punch, kick, discipline, etc.
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- You have the right to say no to unwanted sex.
- You have the right to seek an equal distribution of property at the end of a divorce.
- You have the right to receive information from a law enforcement agency about local domestic violence centers, restraining order and injunctions.

Statistics show that over half of all women will be battered some time during their lives. Isn't that a good enough reason to offer a Family Bill of Rights that helps adults understand that everyone has some basic human rights?

This is our new information. The Legislature needs to take family rights seriously by offering sound laws that truly send a clear message that peace in our homes is the goal.

Candice Slaughter  
President  
Women's PEACEPOWER Foundation

# Like naked people? Sports? Nude Olympics this weekend

BY DANIEL OBERLE  
Flambeau Writer

Let the games begin.

No, not the Olympic Games; the Nude Greek Games.

The first Nude Greek Athletic competition in Tallahassee will be held on the grounds of the Tallahassee Bare-Devi's this Sunday.

Nude games are "part of a very old tradition," said Paul LeValley, president of the Tallahassee Bare-Devi's—the local nudist club which is sponsoring the event in honor of the upcoming Olympics in Atlanta.

LeValley stressed that the main idea of the day is fun.

"People who have never done this are welcome to come and give it a try," he said.

The event is open to anyone who wants to participate. But for those who don't want to challenge themselves with athletic competition in their birthday suits, skinny dipping, sunbathing, volleyball and a well-labeled nature trail are also available.

Heidi Fatz, a Bare-Devil and Florida State University student, tells those who might be nervous about

being all in front of total strangers to not be afraid.

"A body is totally natural," Fatz said. "People are always uptight about how they look; it's just skin, it's no big deal."

Personally, it's one of the most enjoyable experiences I've had since I've been at FSU, senior Derek Mitchka, 23, said of his time as a Bare-Devil.

Entry classifications are male athletes, female athletes, male non-athletes and female non-athletes. The winner of each category will receive

the traditional wreath of leaves.

Contestants will be competing in a traditional Pentathlon which consists of long jump, discus, 200-yard dash and javelin with stand up wrestling in the event of a tie.

The guidelines for spectators and participants are simple: no shoes, no drugs or excessive drinking, no experience necessary and, of course, no clothes.

Cameras are not allowed until after the events. Participants under 18 must have signed parental permission. Anyone venturing out for

the day is urged to bring a beach towel or blanket, sunscreen, sack lunch and plenty of drinking water.

Admission price at the gate is \$5. Registration and practice starts at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by instruction and practice in ancient athletic methods at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the pentathlon begins.

If you are interested, call the Tallahassee Bare-Devi's at 904-847-8337. Or just show up at the gate—get on I-10 and head east to U.S. 19 at exit 33, then follow the Tallahassee Bare-Devil signs.

## California beating incident provokes Mexican outcry

BY NANCY NUSSER  
Cox News Service

MEXICO CITY — The beating of two Mexican immigrants by California police has provoked an outcry over what Mexican officials and U.S. human rights groups describe as frequent physical, sexual and verbal abuse of migrants.

Since the incident last week on a California highway, Mexican media, supplied by recently released figures from the Mexican government, have been documenting scores of alleged human rights violations by U.S. border

security forces.

U.S. human rights monitors have dug out reports to support similar claims.

U.S. officials reply, with barely concealed irritation, that cases like the California beating are rare and decreasing.

"I get angry (at the allegations) because abuse is isolated," said Virginia Kice, a California-based spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

We've really made tremendous strides. I'd like to see some recogni-

tion that we've made progress.

Even so, the controversy has sparked heated emotions among Mexicans, who sense that weariness with illegal immigration has produced anti-Mexican sentiment in the United States.

"They (U.S. politicians) have created a xenophobia," said a top official in the Mexican human rights commission, a government body. The official spoke on condition of anonymity. They (U.S. border forces) are beating people because they're angry, and they're angry

because of the campaign against immigration.

The INS says that in 1995 only 65 complaints of abuse were referred to its civil rights division, down from 196 in 1994. But human rights officials say that number almost certainly doesn't reflect the real total since illegal immigrants are reluctant to report cases of abuse to U.S. authorities.

In a recent report, Mexico's human rights commission said that in three months in 1994 on the California border, 863 Mexican illegal

immigrants complained of abuse, including 67 cases of beatings or rough handling and two cases of rape or sexual abuse. Most of the complaints involved abuse of authority, which can be incidents as minor as yelling at immigrants or putting on handcuffs too tightly.

In the April 1 incident, an immigrant couple, among 19 Mexicans being smuggled into California in a pickup truck, was clubbed by two deputies from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. The beating was captured on videotape.

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# FAMU students say problems need addressing

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

Many students agree Florida A&M University experiences serious internal problems, but not all students agree with the methods of the more than 600 students who protested Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The students have a legitimate beef," Eric Johnson, a senior chemical engineering major said Thursday. "We paid for all this. The administration doesn't use any common sense. But I don't agree with the way things were performed. There are better ways than barricading yourself in someone's office to get things done."

Another student, a junior broadcasting major who asked to remain anonymous, said she stayed away from the protest and meeting because of the involvement of FAMU student body president Larry Tait.

"It's not my stuff," the student said. "I don't see how following someone who'll leave at the end of the month will do any good. I think those people follow Tait too closely."

The day after students protested inside Tucker Hall and Lee Hall and held a public meeting with faculty arbitrators—which fell apart after one hour—protesters have been quiet, with student leaders preparing their cases for a second meeting tonight at Lee Hall at 7 p.m.

Tait declined to comment. Student body president-elect Eugene Waters didn't return repeated calls. FAMU President Fredrick Humphries was out of town Thursday.

But while the university leaders are quiet, students are still vocal about the many problems FAMU currently experiences.

**Student body president Larry Tait helping to hold together a day-long protest Wednesday. Tait and other student leaders are preparing their cases for a second meeting at 7 tonight in Lee Hall.**



A common student complaint is parking problems. Students say there are not enough spots on campus, and they're being penalized unfairly.

"The parking issue is real crazy," said sophomore Kenny Bush, a business administration major. "Half the areas for parking are blocked off for construction, so sometimes we have no choice but to park on the grass. We shouldn't be penalized for that. I believe it's a scam. It's just more money they're making off us."

Alonzo Lewis, a sophomore pharmacology major, agreed with Bush, also citing a lack of funding as a major grievance.

"Parking is a big problem," Lewis said. "The library is short of resources, and there's not enough scholarship money. There needs to be a wiser use of the monies given to the university."

Another student cited the need

for a better use of funding as a problem FAMU faces.

"FAMU is growing too fast," said Melissa Carter, a junior history major. "We can't accommodate the growth. FAMU doesn't spend its money properly to help expand the university."

Zena Lewis, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, put the condition of the dormitories as his major concern.

They're raising up the dorm prices, but you can't have in-room visitation, there's no carpeting, and my room didn't even have any heat during those days this winter when it was sub-zero.

If they're going to raise the dorm prices, they can at least put in better beds."

One student said his major problem was the possibility of FAMU

being absorbed by Florida State University and becoming FSU South.

"The changing of the name is the main problem," said Tim Johnson, a sophomore engineering major. "But I don't think it will really happen. The alumni will keep it from changing. This school is based on tradition, and we have a lot of alumni support."

But Johnson believes FAMU's main problem is within the student body itself.

"There's just too much disrespect on campus," Johnson said. "Students don't respect each other, the faculty doesn't respect the students, and the students don't respect the faculty."

"Once you get that respect, everything else will fall into place."

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## Mysterious ailment killing Florida manatees

New York Times News Service

MIAMI — Just as scientists thought the endangered manatee was rebounding from one of the species' most disastrous years, 221 of the gentle sea mammals have been found dead in Florida's coastal waters so far this year. Of these deaths, 128 have been attributed to a mysterious ailment that is confined to the state's southwest coast.

The worst year on record for manatees was 1990, when 206 were found dead, according to State Department of Environmental Protection scientists.

"It's very troublesome," said Loy Mills, a spokeswoman for the agency, said Wednesday. "I want to make it clear, however, we're not talking about an extinction situation at this point."

Marine mammal biologists say they have identified no culprit or cause, but are divided about the effect these deaths might have on the wild manatee population, which numbers roughly 2,600.

The 128 mysterious deaths, all recorded on the southwest coast of the state since March 5, are marked by no obvious behavioral or physical abnormalities, scientists say.

What is interesting, Ms. Mills said, is that no young manatees have

been found dead among the 128. "It's just not affecting the young, for whatever reason," she said.

But the presence of red tide, a toxic microorganism, along the south Gulf Coast of Florida has led some to believe that there is a connection.

Scientists had earlier believed that the West Indian manatee, which during the winter months is found almost exclusively in Florida's near-shore waters, was bound for a recovery after 201 animals were found dead last year. But after the recent spurt of deaths, the number of manatees found dead this year already equals roughly 8 percent of the known wild population.

Although many state scientists remain optimistic, professing that long-term trends indicate a healthy, growing manatee population, others are less optimistic. "Until they determine a cause, I don't know how I'll be able to conclude there's no epidemic," said Patti Thompson, a marine mammal biologist with the Save the Manatee Club, a private group founded in 1981.

Red tide was linked to the deaths of 39 manatees two decades ago, but symptoms like behavioral abnormalities are not shared by the latest casualties. However, some experts believe the seaborne toxin is some-

how related to the recent deaths.

We have not ruled that out yet," Ms. Mills said, while also noting the possibility that an unknown virus could be responsible.

Red tide is the common name for an abundance of flagellates, microorganisms that gather in blooms, toxic to fish and marine life but mainly just a nuisance to humans. Red tide was given its name because of the way it colors sea water reddish-brown. The red tide now floating off Florida's south Gulf Coast stretches beyond the typical affected area to encompass 150 miles of coastline, said Scott Willis, a spokesman for the environmental agency.

If this is one single outbreak, it would be the longest on record," said Beverly Roberts, a red tide specialist at the agency, noting that this latest bloom could date as far back as September 1994.

Whatever the cause, many believe the species cannot tolerate any more natural or man-made threats. "My concern, I think everyone's, is man has so compromised the health of the species already that any natural mortality is unacceptable for the health and well-being of the manatee species as a whole. It can't tolerate this scenario."

## Girl, father, instructor killed in plane crash

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — A 7-year-old Pescadero, Calif., girl's dream of making history by flying coast-to-coast in both directions ended in tragedy Thursday morning when her light plane crashed in a Cheyenne, Wyo., rain, hail and snowstorm, killing her, her father and her flight instructor.

Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, 57, a San Mateo, Calif., corporate consultant, and her flight instructor and co-pilot, Joe Reid, 52, all perished when the four-seat Cessna Skyhawk went down in a residential neighborhood seconds after it's 7:24 PDT takeoff in heavy rain.

Witness Tom Johnson, a pilot, said it appeared the pilot was trying to return to the airport in the face of the rapidly developing storm when "it stalled over my building, winged over and went straight into the ground like a dart."

"I kept thinking, 'Please, please get some altitude,'" Johnson said, saying the plane never got more than 400 feet off the ground. "It just went right into the ground. I

knew no one survived. It would have been impossible."

It was not immediately known who was at the controls, said Cheyenne police spokesman Dick Royce. But the ground rules for the record attempt were that Reid was to touch the controls only in an emergency and Dubroff was to ride in the back seat.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mitch Barker in Seattle said the small plane crashed about a mile north of the airport after taking off to the west.

"It went in nose first," said Dawn Salyards, a resident of the area. "From the looks of it you could tell, pretty much right away, that there would be no survivors."

It barely missed one house, landing at the end of the driveway, witnesses said. Debris was scattered throughout the neighborhood in this quiet prairie city of about 50,000.

The Guinness Book of Records had ceased recognizing the "youngest pilot" category for fear of encouraging unsafe flights.

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## New York Times News Service U.S., Japan expected to announce new Okinawa agreement

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan are expected to announce an agreement on Monday to move a small number of American troops from Okinawa to other parts

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of Japan and to return more land used by the American military to local owners, Pentagon officials said on Thursday.

Defense Secretary William Perry is expected to announce a prelimi-

nary agreement in Japan on Monday before President Clinton arrives for a meeting with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto next week.

The moves, which will have an important symbolic value, will be

paid for by the Japanese government, the officials said. They acknowledged that only small numbers of American troops could be transferred to mainland Japan, given the costs and the political unpopularity of new deployments.

The main idea is to move U.S. troops from Okinawa to other parts of Japan, Hokkaido, or wherever

Japan wants to pay the new houses and bases," a Pentagon official said.

At their meeting, Clinton and Hashimoto will sign a declaration reaffirming the enduring value and vitality of the U.S.-Japan security alliance in this post-Cold War period. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on Thursday after a joint review lasting more than a year

## Springtime

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This is the fifth year that local organizers have protested the parade. They say Jackson's removal would make the parade more inclusive to the community.

"We want to get rid of Springtime Tallahassee in its current form," said Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP. "It is by no means inclusive. Most people who partake in the parade are not African Americans; they are not Native Americans; they are not Hispanic Americans. We want a parade that will include all varieties."

But Floyd said the festival represents the wide diversity in the local

community.

"We are inclusive," Floyd said. "With our arts-and-crafts jubilee with several non-profit organizations that hold fundraisers with us, we are very inclusive to the community. We have a lot of support from local organizations."

The boycott adds further problems to the festival. The North Florida Christian School marching band has withdrawn from the parade due to the inclusion of a parade float sponsored by *Community News*, a newspaper for the lesbian and gay community.

There is nothing objectionable or sexually explicit about the float," said Ian Granick, publisher of *Community News*. "The very presence of lesbians and gays in the parade makes certain people uncomfort-

able."

The float has been described as having a Greco-Roman theme, featuring same-sex couples in togas and satyrs dancing around. *Community News* has also invited the school band to come march with their float.

The young people have done a lot of work for the parade," Granick said. "If they want to march, they're more than welcome to march with us."

Student representatives of North Florida Christian have issued a statement about Granick's proposal, stating, "we must respectfully decline your offer due to our moral and religious conflicts."

The organizers of the boycott are also critical of the float, saying it is a "smoke screen" on the part of Springtime Inc., according to David

Mack, a spokesman for the Rainbow Coalition.

"The year before, they put a young African-American girl as a part of the Antebellum float," Mack said. "They do it every year. It's games they're playing, and we're not going to buy into it."

Granick said he supports the views of the boycotters.

"I support their view, and it is my view as well," Granick said. "But what a great opportunity. They're giving the house away brick by brick, so let's get in line. Let's take Springtime Tallahassee back."

Granick said he considered the consequences of being in the parade very carefully before joining.

Being in the parade will give a certain amount of visibility to us as a newspaper and for the lesbian, gay

community," Granick said. "That outweighed the possible racism. And it has always been the goal of *Community News* to use existing structures to create change."

Mack said Springtime Inc. approached the *Community News* to take part in the parade. But Granick said otherwise.

The *Community News* approached them," Granick said.

The inclusion of *Community News* has also sparked a controversy within the community. When the float was announced Wednesday, WWSR morning DJ The Guy Named Eric held a call-in show on the topic.

"Most people were really supportive," Eric said. "Then we had 10 percent who started calling me names like f---kin taggot, when I was really trying to take no sides."

## Earth Walk

from page 1

peace activists would get involved with protecting the earth.

Bobby Billie, spiritual leader of the Independent Traditional Seminole Nation, spoke about the need for young people to get involved because the struggle to protect

nature, the Creator's gift, will directly impact their future.

"We are reaching out to the younger people because it's your future," Billie said. "You must realize that water and air are more valuable than money. They are more valuable even than your life. We need to slow down. If we don't, there's no hope in the future for your generation."

The walkers brought with them a

political message, urging the audience to take personal responsibility for their everyday actions, and to take the power back from self-serving corporations and politicians.

"We are commodities to be bought and sold," said one walker. "We've all been brought up to believe this system is forever. It does not have to be. It we change it."

There was an overwhelming emphasis on the need to teach chil-

dren to love and respect the earth and their "voiceless neighbors," the animals and the trees.

"I want to have children one day, and I have been thinking about what I'm going to be left for my kids," said Holly Baker, one of the Walk's coordinators.

"We have to unlearn a lot of the things that were passed on to us," Baker added. "We have to get in touch with the earth and the spiritual

world. The most important thing I'll do with my life will be to teach my children to walk hand in hand with the earth."

A benefit concert is scheduled for Friday night at the Micosukee Land Cooperative, with all proceeds going to the Walk for the Earth. A rally will be held on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. on the steps of the Old Capitol. For more information, contact Susan Reyna at 421-4992.

## Weaver from page 1

According to the victim, who testified on Wednesday, Weaver sexually abused her apartment and threatened to arrest her for solicitation.

She testified that she knowingly

left with Weaver, and after he drove to a wooded area off Highway 90 West, he forced her to perform sexual acts.

The evidence depended solely on the testimony of the defendant and the victim, Lewis said.

The issue boiled down to credibility,

he said. "Whose word believe?"

Weaver, who was not on duty that night, testified on Wednesday that he spoke to the victim in order to gather information about a pimp, but this assignment was not authorized by the department, and the victim's house was out of his juris-

diction as it was not off duty, Lewis said.

Although Weaver admitted he had sex with the victim, he said he

could not remember what sexual acts he performed that night.

Porter said Weaver will appeal the jury's decision.

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BY JOHN BUSCH  
 Staff Writer

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Johari Window (at left) and Pato Banton shake things up at the Generis Spring Thing.



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## An inside look under the big top at FSU's Flying High Circus

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK  
Staff Writer

Wires everywhere, three rings and fifty people throwing each other around. It's not as easy as it looks, especially when you are dressed in a Batman costume.

The FSU Flying High Circus has only three remaining home shows this spring, with its final performance this Saturday night. The performance mainly consists of ground and aerial acrobatic maneuvers, but clowns and flaming torches are featured as well.

"There is something called slackwire," said acrobat Vanessa Bradchulis earlier this week, "which is like a highwire with some slack in it. Someone stands on that and juggles fire clubs and rings. There will also be a clown boxing match."

There are fifteen new acts, said Ivan Alexander, who is Bradchulis' acrobatic partner, and they stagger the acts. "So I don't do every act that I have in every show. I do three shows of two lane and three shows of featherboard. And I'm also responsible for rigging, which every guy has to do."

Rigging is the tedious process of setting up the nets and wires to ensure proper stability and balance. During practice, some people also operate pulleys to prevent airborne performers from falling to the ground.

One highlight of the show is a low casting of a swinging trapeze from which Batman, Catwoman and Robin will swing.

He looks like the real Batman, Bradchulis said. "I was very impressed. When they all ran out, he had on the mask with the ears and the cape—the whole ensemble."

For those of you who may be interested in joining the Flying High Circus, competition isn't fierce. There is simply a class that student take and then tryouts are held.

My mother went to Florida State and she knew about the Flying High Circus, said performer Dany Johnson, "so she begged me to take this class. I took the class last semester and they put you in a net. And once you're in, you're in. It's a lot of fun though. My mom wanted me to join away with the circus."

Although there are some tricks that you would need to try out for, Bradchulis added, there are enough tricks and enough opportunities that allow people to be circulated through different things. Basically if you can do something, they let you. So if you are willing and able, there is definitely a spot for you.

There is no specific workout schedule for the performers, since most involved regularly weight

train at FSU. Each trainer tends to focus on practicing the act itself as the workout.

Students involved with the circus range in majors from biology to business. So, sadly, this venture is only temporary for most of the circus performers.

I'm an international marketing major, Alexander said. "I might stay to get my master's. The circus is fun for now, but I don't think anyone plans on making a career out of it."

No more double trapeze, skating and bouncing ladders for David Blas, either. The international affairs major will have to cope as he moves on to bigger and better things.

"No I don't think I'll run off and join the circus for my life," said Blas, "but it would be fun."

The FSU Flying High Circus performs tonight at 7 p.m. and will perform twice on Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. General admission is \$5. Reserved tickets are \$5 for children, \$6 for students, and \$8 for adults. Call 644-6277 for more.



Vanessa Bradchulis is flying high on the FSU fairgrounds.

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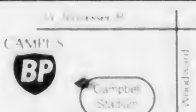
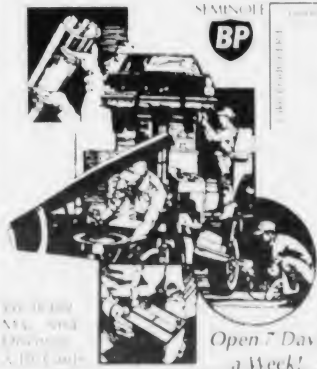
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## Curtains are rising all over town this weekend

BY A.R. SMITH  
Staff Writer

Theater butts into rather "dark" modern and minimalist productions are in for several treats this weekend.

The Freeworks Theatre examines the idea of a holocaust in the '90s while the themes of religious, cultural relations and the middle American nightmare will be explored at Tallahassee Little Theatre.

*Toneclusters* by Joyce Carol Oates is about the Gulicks, the perfect American family dealing with a not-so-perfect situation. Their son is charged with murdering a 14-year-old girl.

*Toneclusters* is part of a collection of two one-act plays called *In Darkest America*. According to director Holly Thompson, the themes of Oates are generally about "looking into the source of violence in people and the hidden evil in people."

The characters consist of Frank and Emily Gulick (the parents), the off-stage interviewer, and the camera operator.

"I think one of Oates' themes is don't judge a book by its cover," Thompson said. "The Gulicks are this suburban family with the three kids. The play shows that achieving the 'Middle American dream' doesn't guarantee happiness."

There's also the theme of "nature vs. nurture" in the play. Part of the script includes a listing of things the police found in the son's room

such as dismembered Barbie dolls and plastic skulls with light bulbs in them.

The parents respond that the items are mainly his hobbies," she said. "They just don't believe there's any serious stuff going on."

The term "toneclusters," according to Thompson, is a type of music which originated in the '30s and was known for being discordant and unpredictable.

"So as toneclusters are fragmented, likewise the couple speak in a very fragmented way," Thompson said.

*Mitzvah in Little Rock* is an original one-woman play by local playwright and actor Sally Lambert. According to Tony Barlow of the TLH, the play is based on an experience Lambert had while living in the city.

"While in Little Rock, the violinist Itzhak Perlman overheard anti-Semitic comments being made about him," Barlow said. "This play is about how we react to people who are fundamentally different from us."

The character Avis Ann Kentrose is a waitress," Barlow said. "She is talking to the audience about how she loves violin music. She doesn't have a world view beyond Little Rock. But when this great violinist comes to town, his visit expands her knowledge. She begins to understand there's a world out there which is different from what she's used to."

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *Mitzvah* and *Toneclusters* as part of its Cottagehouse series Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. April 12-21. Tickets are \$8.

*The Last of Hitler* is the version of a present-day holocaust written by Joan Schenkar, an East coast playwright.

Stacey Glazer, director, said the play focuses on a 10-foot, 40s-style radio and radio broadcasters who provide a running commentary of the events.

The scariest thing about the play is that it's set today, not in 1942," Glazer said. "Hitler is alive in South Florida. He has become Jewish, which is the very thing he detested. He is the pitiable person in this play."

*Hitler* is a staged reading in which there are no sets, props, or make-up. There are four people with twelve roles and they sit in chairs or stand at podiums while performing their parts. The actors are familiar with the play but don't have it memorized.

You may laugh and then you realize what you're laughing at; it's really sick," she said. "It kind of reminds you of the film *Pulp Fiction*."

The Freeworks Theatre presents *The Last of Hitler* Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Q&A after the show with Glazer.

## Thing

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doors music that would appeal to a large group of people," said organizer Kyle Caves of the tour band lineup at "A Generic Spring Thing."

The afternoon will feature the blues and zydeco of Bill Wharton and the Ingredients, the improvisational wizardry of Johari Window, blues-based southern rock by the Urban Shakedowners and the reggae stylings of Pato Banton.

Bill Wharton is as home grown and down to earth as the ingredients that he uses to make his famous Liquid Summer hot sauce, but Wharton is too popular a recipe to keep in Tallahassee. He just returned from one of his visits to France, where he played a film festival in cognac. The ingredients were so well received that the mayor invited them to dinner and presented them each with a 40-year-old bottle of cognac.

Wharton's musical gumbo is a delicate southern mix of delta blues, zydeco and rump-shaking R&B that is uniquely Wharton.

We were in New York last week," said Wharton Thursday. "When this guy told me I sounded like a cross between Lowell George (of the New Orleans band Little Feat) and Terry Garcia."

The other T-town talent to tan to is Johari Window. Although often compared to the Grateful Dead, the band has many influences and styles and have been playing together for sev-

eral years. They have a musical understanding that allows them to let the song take over and reinvent itself every time.

Atlanta-born Urban Shakedowners bring their self-described "blues-based southern rock." The band has toured with the H.O.R.D.E. tour, ZZ Top and fellow Georgia natives, The Black Crowes.

Headlining the afternoon concert

## Bill Wharton is as home grown and down to earth as the ingredients that he uses to make his famous Liquid Summer hot sauce.

tainment is reggae artist Pato Banton and his band The Reggae Revolution. Banton has worked with the likes of Sting, The English Beat and fellow natives of Birmingham, England, UB40.

Banton easily slips from reggae to pop to ska with a upbeat style without the gun talk and attitudes toward women that seem to characterize most dancehall reggae.

The Generic Spring Thing takes place Sunday at FSU's LMU fields on Chieftan Way across from Jolly Gym. There will be several food and beverage vendors. It begins at 2 p.m. and is free to all.

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# Busby not hurt by latest setback

BY JOSH SCHUMSKY  
Staff Writer

For three long years Florida State quarterback Chad Busby has waited patiently behind the likes of Charlie Ward and Danny Kanell for the opportunity to shine in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Now it's his time to explode and become the next star to shine as the next Seminoles quarterback.

Despite having sprained his left ankle in the recent Garnet and Gold game, Busby, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior out of Pace High, is ready to take over the reins of the Seminoles high powered offense.

It's been a long wait, said Busby. "I'll be ready for next year. I'm real excited about taking over this team and winning a couple of national championships."

Coming out of high school, Busby was considered the No. 2 quarterback in the country, behind only Ron



**Busby should start the season-opener.**

Gator Flah Williams.

During his first year in the garnet and gold, Busby spent the year learning the offense as a red-shirt. Then in 1994, he saw limited action behind Danny Kanell and Jon Stark, before replacing Stark as Kanell's top backup.

The following season was a breakthrough year for Busby, with Stark's sudden transfer. Busby amassed some quality field time as

Powhus, who now directs the Notre Dame offense. Surprisingly enough, Busby threw for 4,355 yards and 31 touchdowns at Pace, a team that focused on a strong running game behind the legs of now Florida

FSU's No. 2 signal-caller.

With 571 yards and four touchdowns on 38 out of 59 passing, Busby finished with a 64.4 completion percentage, while his quarterback rating was a lofty 164.

This year Busby has a vast supply of receivers to throw to. Back are receivers F.G. Green, who is a red-shirt junior, seniors Andre Cooper and Wayne Messam, and sophomore-to-be Ron Dugans.

They are all great receivers, said Busby. But that's nothing new, we have great receivers coming in and out of here all the time.

There is one thing the coaching staff would like to see Busby do a little better— that's find his second and third receivers. He has a tendency to lock on to his primary receiver.

He's not at the Kanell stage yet, but he's starting to find those second and third receivers a little more regularly, head coach Bobby Bowden said recently.

## Challenge

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you don't do very often in your life," Gobrecht said at Thursday's morning press conference. There's still a little bit of grieving. Obviously it's not easy leaving something that meant the world to me for a very long time. Just being here and being able to see the team is the best therapy of all.

With the Huskies, Gobrecht won over 71 percent of the games she coached in. UW went 28-3 in 1989-90, the year the Huskies advanced to NCAA tournament's Elite Eight.

This is a historic day for our women's basketball program, Hart said. We have culminated the search in a thoroughly exciting fashion in attracting Chris to lead our basketball program. Already acclaimed as one of the elite coaches in the country, she has proven her self in many respects.

Yet, during the garnet and gold, will take some adjusting to.

I don't have anything garnet to wear and the reason for that is it's Flac (Husky) Stanford colors, she said.

After an informal social gathering with media and other FSU personnel, Gobrecht met with her new team, although they did meet briefly Wednesday when the new coach and her family arrived at the airport.

Without having evaluated the current roster's talent, Gobrecht said that she wants to play a physically demanding style of basketball similar to the one the Kentucky Wildcats used to win the national men's championship.

She did admit that the talent pool in the Southeast will make for easier recruiting—at least compared to the Great Northwest.

## Johnson

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hitters this season, also played basketball and volleyball growing up, not to mention a flirtation with track and field.

She wants to be good enough to pitch for the Canadian National team when her collegiate career is over.

"I guess I would say I'm a combination of a power and control pitcher," said the right hander. "I throw pretty hard but I don't think I throw super hard. I work the mind of the batters by showing them lots of pitches in effort to get them out."

Going with Johnson to Virginia Tech is her catcher Jennifer McKibben, making the transition to Division I a little easier.

By bringing Kibby with me, I won't have to break in another catcher," Johnson said. "I will have a great one I already trust."

With the switch, Johnson knows she will have to improve and change her game some.

"With the transition from EC to Division I, I have to make my ball move around the plate more," she said. "I would like to improve my speed as well."

By not being a pure power pitcher, Johnson often uses various other pitches to get batters out. But like all softball hurlers, Johnson knows the necessity of having a good riseball.

My favorite pitch to throw is my changeup," she said. "I like baiting the batters with it. When I'm on my game, my riseball is usually working well."

Johnson also knows that without her teammates, none of her success would be possible.

We are like a family," she said. "Our friendships off the field help us communicate on the field."

## SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's rugby team will be hosting the Florida Cup Collegiate Rugby Tournament this weekend at the Intramural fields.

Along for the ride along with FSU, UCF will be Central Florida, North Florida and Florida New Orleans. Match play begins at 10 a.m. with FSU and UCF. FSU will meet UCF at 1 p.m., followed by a 2:30 encounter with UCF.

### Get wet

The FSU water ski team is host to the Seminole Spring Classic, a collegiate water ski tournament for the Southern Conference. Saturday and Sunday at Lake Jackson. Among the list of invites are Florida College, UCF, Embury, Kiddle, and Florida Southern.

—From Staff Reports

## Breeze

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to attend baseball camps instructed by UM assistant coach, Lagano Colazo.

Everyone gets pumped up in Miami," said Geoff Sprague. "I played against a lot of these guys when I was in junior college, so it's kind of fun to see them again."

For second baseman Scott Zech, the first series with Miami was the measuring stick.

At the beginning of the year everyone was kind of down," said Zech. "We had a lot of adversity around us, now we've got the momentum going and we're still out to prove we can win."

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## Ready to take the next step



Johnson

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

Michelle Johnson adds a bit of foreign spice to Tallahassee Community College's Lady Eagles softball team.

Johnson is from Surrey, B.C., and was a

second-team junior college All-American as a freshman in 1995 with TCC.

With a 17-5 record, six shutouts, and an ERA of 0.95, Johnson signed a national letter-of-intent with Virginia Tech in November.

"It is definitely going to be a change going from JUCO to Division I," said Johnson. "I'm sure they are going to hit the ball harder and further. But I'll have the benefits of a pitching coach and and Division I defense behind me."

This year Johnson is continuing her success for the Lady Eagles, who are in the midst of a battle for supremacy in the Panhandle Conference. Despite being the No. 2 pitcher on the Lady Eagle staff (Donna Coombs is 24-3), Johnson has compiled a 16-6 mark in 1996.

She struck out six Tuesday against Pensacola Junior College as TCC (40-9) held on to second place in the Panhandle Conference. The Lady Eagles, at 10-4, trail only Gulf Coast.

Johnson, who has posted two no-

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# Sports

## What's in store for FSU, UM this time?

BY DAVE MONDT  
Staff Writer

Not since the Atlanta Braves triumphed over the Cleveland Indians in the 1995 World Series have baseball fans seen such dominating pitching efforts.

Not since St. Francis drubbed Robert Morris, 71-1, have baseball fans seen so many hits and so many errors in one game.

Last weekend's three-game set with Miami at Dick Howser Stadium was just plain weird. Florida State won Game 1, 13-2, then lost the second game by the same final FSU rebounded to win 15-1 in the finale of the series.

For all intents and purposes, it was the dominating efforts of Seminole starting pitchers, Randy Choate and Scooby Morgan, along with great hitting throughout the lineup against UM, that vaulted Mike Martin's club into the No. 1 ranking that they hold now.

But, now it's time for LD Drew and the rest of the Seminoles to make the one-hour flight to Coral Gables to play ball in the Hurricanes backyard at Mark Light Stadium.

"I don't quite know what to expect," said Martin. "I wouldn't be surprised to see three one-run ball games. You can always predict the unpredictability of this series."

The Seminole batting lineup continues to amaze everyone by maintaining the gaudiest of statistics.

Consider the fact that the Semi-

### COMMENTARY

noles (33-6) reign atop 12 different offensive categories in the Atlantic Coast Conference, including four of the top five spots for runs scored.

Drew continues to bat at over .450, with a slugging percentage on pace to easily eclipse left fielder's school record (.875).

But Miami has a "LD" of their own—LD Arteaga.

Arteaga has owned the Seminoles in his six career appearances,

posting an earned run average of 2.72 and striking out 35 batters, while just walking 14.

These are all statistics that are unreal considering the competitions FSU averages nearly 11 runs an outing, and a strike out once in every six at-bats.

Patience is also a virtue that the Seminole batters possess with 210 walks.

Like other FSU players, Scooby Morgan went to high school in South Florida and even went so far

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RICHARD GLUCKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU

Geoff Sprague and the Seminoles only slipped once last weekend against Miami. Starting tonight, Sprague and Co. will try to stay balanced for three games.



RICHARD GLUCKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU

Chris Gobrecht had a 243-89 record at Washington

## Vacations over, work still to do

BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

With all the technicalities out of the way, Florida State Athletic Director David Hart formally announced former Washington coach Chris Gobrecht as FSU's new women's basketball coach.

Gobrecht said that, despite her strong ties to the Seattle area, which includes her husband who is the Mariners' Vice President of Sales and Marketing, she's looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding the Lady Seminoles program, which has fallen on hard times the past three seasons.

This is the type of experience that

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## 'THINK ABOUT THE EARTH FIRST'



ANDREW SHURTEFF/FLAMBEAU

### Earth Walk over, message lives on

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

Surrounded by the beat of drums and a cool, light rain, the Walk for the Earth took its final steps last weekend. Walkers completed the 725-mile trek from the Everglades to Tallahassee on Saturday, capping the event with a rally on the steps of the Old Capitol.

A crowd of more than 600 were entertained and enlightened by a diverse line-up of speakers and musicians representing communities from across the state. The message was simple — the Walk for the Earth is over, but the spirit of the walk and the passionate commitment of all involved live on.

"We promise all those that we have met along the way that we will not turn away," said Bruce Gagnon, leader of the Florida Coalition

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### WALK THIS WAY

More than 250 people marched along Mahan Drive Saturday for the final leg of the Walk for the Earth, a 725-mile trek from the Everglades to Tallahassee that was designed to raise public awareness about dangers to Florida's environments.

## This spring, two things to protest

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

The estimated 150,000 people attending the annual Springtime Tallahassee parade Saturday got more than the usual festivities.

This year's parade not only featured its first lesbian-gay float, sponsored by the gay newspaper *Community Nites*, but also a protest by local activists against the use of Andrew Jackson in the parade and a protest by Quincy farmworkers.

"This one I think was more radical," said local resident Margaret Brown at the parade. "There was a lot

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RAYMOND BROWN/FLAMBEAU

### Fat-bottomed boys

This unidentified cyclist, moseying down Monroe Street, was one of many who enjoyed Saturday's parade. But Springtime Tallahassee was dogged by not one, but two controversies this year.

## Student leaders point fingers at each other

BY KIM PROZE  
Staff Writer

Tuition hikes lead the way for students. But students, particularly those from Florida State University, remain conspicuously absent from the Legislature.

Student leaders seem to agree that this needs to change, but they blame each other for not better mobilizing students.

Concomitant example surfacing in their finger-pointing: the 25 FSU students who signed up to work on Lobby Days to convince the Legislature not to raise tuition.

But the name tags of FSU's would-be volunteers remained untouched at the front door of the Capitol during the lobbying

event held April 12.

And student leaders blame each other for FSU's lack of participation in the event.

Florida Students Association, a student lobbyist organization representing the state's 10 universities, told the FSU student senate Wednesday night that FSU student leaders must do more to fight tuition increases.

"You, as constituents, have to make an appearance at a certain point," FSA chair Sharon Pacheco told the FSU student senate Wednesday night. "To get the final push you need actual student representatives to come up."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Open forum for FAMU students

Florida A&M University students who wanted to plead their case will get their chance this week after student leaders Olatunji Ovwale and Santa Taylor met with University President Humphries last week.

According to Taylor, Humphries has agreed to an open forum Thursday night at Lee Hall where FAMU students can address their problems with FAMU directly to him.

The meeting with Humphries results from last week's protests at FAMU when 250 students occupied Tucker Hall and Lee Hall. The protests were held after FAMU administrators failed to respond to an appeal letter from Ovwale and Taylor dealing with violations during last month's student presidential elections.

Taylor also said Humphries promised that Richard Hammer, vice president in charge of student affairs, would decide the violations issue by the end of last week. But Hammer had not done so by Sunday, according to Taylor.

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**CELEBRATION OF SERVICE** for Project Amistades, the Frenchtown ESL, Learn & Serve Project and the Volunteer Connection will take place April 17 at the Center for Civic Education and Service 5-7 p.m.

"He gave us a promise that he would let us know by the end of the week," Taylor said Sunday. "But we called him on Friday and he was not in the office, and he has not been in touch with us yet. So it's still up in the air."

A second forum — reserved for students — will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 300 in Tucker Hall, Taylor said.

"We want to start setting up, so the student body can have the support of each other," Taylor said. "We want to be able to present our case, and plainly spell out our side in unity."

### Speak out for abortion rights

Abortion-rights activists plan a rally today at the Capitol at 12:30 p.m.

Women will speak about their abortion experience, pregnancy scares and failed birth control in response to pending legislation that would restrict women's access to abortion.

The bill, titled "The Women's Right to Know" Act, would require a 24-hour waiting period and force doctors to give an "informed consent" lecture on abortion. A similar bill was killed in committee last year.

### House on the Hill

FAMU President Frederick Humphries announced last year he wanted several hundred thousand dollars worth of renovations to his house and students were not too pleased.

Now it turns out that money may come from student fees.

Humphries wants a bigger reception area and kitchen that he said he needs to properly entertain dignitaries.

The controversial \$211,222 appropriation is buried in both the House and Senate proposed budgets the Legislature will consider this week.

The student-paid capital improvement fee averages nearly \$150 a semester and is part of tuition. Many students have voiced opposition to the construction, citing lack of money for academic basics like classrooms and computers.

### USF students may lose control of \$

University of South Florida student leaders are in a fight with administrators over who will have control over more than \$1 million in student fees. And the fight may have repercussions for FSU and FAMU student governments.

According to stories published over the weekend in the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Tampa Tribune*, the conflict began in 1993 when a Board of Regents audit revealed financial accountability problems. A review of USF spending last November revealed continuing problems.

Administrators propose adding three full-time staffers to oversee funding procedures. Student leaders are asking to hire two full-time assistants in the student comptroller's office and another student employee for payroll.

Some are predicting the problems at USF — coupled with the closing down of the student government at the University of Central Florida several weeks ago because of similar problems — will lead to audits of all state university student governments next year.



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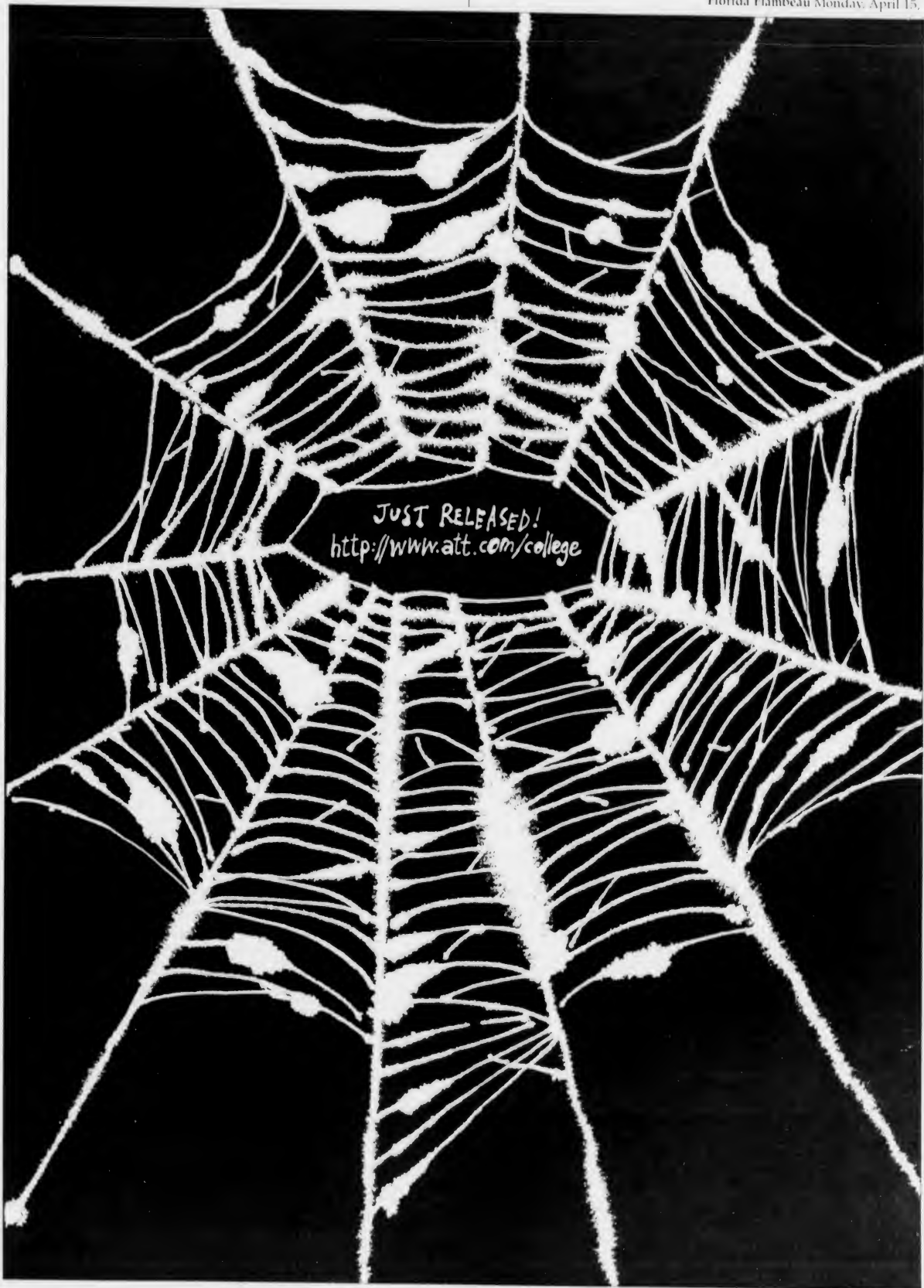
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## Darts and laurels, again

The wind doth blow darts and laurels this week. There are so many organizations, events and people that did horrible things this week there was no way we could avoid doing darts and laurels today. We will try, though it will be hard, to give out some laurels. But first, we are burning to give out these so-deserving darts.

**DART:** To Springtime Tallahassee creators and supporters. You Andrew Jackson-loving racists deserve the biggest dart for keeping racism and bigotry alive in Tallahassee.

**DART:** To *Black* magazine for actually encouraging Tallahasseeans to go to this racist event. You sellouts. This also goes for the *Tallahassee Democrat* who turns your asses. Boo on you.

**LAUREL:** All of those who wanted to go to Springtime Tallahassee but didn't because of your moral characters — we applaud you. We know the elephant ears were calling your names.

**DART:** To the *Community Notes*, a gay and lesbian newspaper that actually participated in Springtime Tallahassee's racist parade. What can we say, but "What the hell are you thinking?" You all just became the first tokens of the racist parade. You see, by participating the creators can say they are equal opportunists. What do you think Andrew Jackson would think?

**DART:** To the North Florida Christian School, for shoehorning its band out of the Springtime Tallahassee parade to protest the inclusion of the *Neos* float. We weren't too happy with the float either, but it wasn't because of bigotry, intolerance and ignorance. Darts too for all the so-called Christians who have been coming out of the woodwork because of the gay float to spread hate.

**LAUREL:** To George Lewis, a longtime Tallahassee activist, who died on Easter. Lewis stood up for civil rights long before other white locals were forced or shamed into it. He was a man of principle and integrity, and this town is much the better because of him. Thanks, George, for actually trying to change things for the better and for always standing up for your values.

**DART:** To Scott Weaver, former FSU police officer convicted last week of rape. You win the "prick oops, we mean dart of the year award" for raping a woman. Where do you get off, man? Oh, yeah, in the woods, we forgot.

**LAUREL:** To Florida A&M University students for protesting against your administration and refusing to let them walk all over you. You go, students. It's about time we saw some action in this town. FSU students, are you watching?

**DART:** To FAMU President Frederick Humphries for wanting to spend \$211,222 to add a reception area to his house just to entertain schmoozing colleagues instead of using that money to improve things on campus for students. Shame shame shame on you.

**LAUREL:** To Jessica Dubroff — the 7-year-old who died last week trying to become the youngest person ever to fly coast to coast — for following her dreams. A laurel, too, to her parents who did not deter her dream, even if the story did end in tragedy. You made it in our eyes, Jessica.

**DART:** To Larry Wayne Shoemaker, the psycho white supremacist, who fired dozens of shots in a Pizza Hut in Jackson, Miss., over the weekend, killing one person, wounding 10 others and then killing himself. The purpose, please? We think he ruined his own point.

**LAUREL:** To V.89. We know how hard you are working to keep yourselves alive for us undeserving students and free listeners. Just keep the bad music to a minimum, please. We promise we'll pledge. No more Samantha Fox. Please, we beg.

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## LETTERS

### Clarification

Editor:

There have been some sensationalized miscommunications regarding the University of Florida student lobbying efforts in Tallahassee that are in need of clarification. I hope that this letter helps set the record straight.

First of all, UF student government is not lobbying for any type of tuition increase. It is our prerogative that the State of Florida live up to its financial obligation and fund higher education for the students in the State University System. To this end, we are lobbying for additional general revenue (state) dollars to be given to the SUS, as well as increasing student financial aid.

Second, we do not favor giving university presidents full control over tuition. That would be ludicrous. We are all students in a state university, and we feel that there must be checks as to presidential authority by our elected and appointed state officials. Moreover, students should be able to have a concrete say in whether any part of their tuition or fees are to increase. Whenever there is an increase in student activity & service, health, or athletics fees, students must vote in favor of such an increase through their representatives on the respective fee committees.

UF's student government does not favor allowing a committee, composed of at least one-half students, to be able to adjust tuition up to no more than 10 percent of what the legislature sets as the basic tuition rate, for specific student-approved academic enhancements. This would allow each individual student body to have the flexibility to say whether or not an extra charge of zero to 10 percent is warranted at their university, and specifically decide how that money will be spent.

At the University of Florida, for example, we propose to spend this additional revenue on expanding our computer facilities, keeping our libraries and computer labs open longer, and providing greater financial assistance to our graduate students.

If any student body wants a zero percent increase then they should have a zero percent increase. We fully respect and support any decision of Florida State, FAMU, or any other university not to institute differential tuition at their respective universities — the decision whether or not additional academic enhancements are needed at each campus should be up to their own student body. Each of us should respect an individual university's decision in this matter, just as they would respect another's request for changes in A&S, health, or athletic fees.

Finally, we are actively working to reform in student judicial rights, particularly due process, and in establishing student voter rights through the Register Once bill. In order to students to become more productive citizens, we must empower them today to take part in governmental decision making. In order to become better productive,

contributing members of society, we must be given the same rights and opportunities as others to participate in the democratic process.

The University of Florida student lobby team is fighting for these rights, and others, on behalf of all students on a daily basis.

Kevin Mayheaux  
Student body president,  
University of Florida

### Fight the power

Editor:

There's a bumper sticker that reads, "If you are not outraged, you are not paying attention."

I am talking about the fact that your tuition is about to go up a potential 18 percent next year, it not more. How? The 7 percent tuition increase in Gov. Chiles' budget will surely pass. If the whole differential tuition deal passes as well, that means the university president will be able to raise your extra 10 percent if he or she so pleases. Compounded, that adds up to about 18 percent. Do your math. You see, boys and girls, they figure, since an enemy from the state is not enough, that we deserve a royal screwing courtesy of Dr. D'Alemberte. To quote the *Flambeau*, "Student leaders, where the (f—k) are you?" (expletive my own)

Well, two from our beloved University of Florida are right here in Tallahassee lobbying for tuition increases. You know, it there ever was a justification for assassination, these two state-programmed, ass-kicking UF traitors make a damn good case for it. Them, and state Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, D-Delray Beach, who, in reference to tuition increases, said she's "got a message for students who complain about their tuition being too high. Get a job." I know many who have two and three of them, you silver-spoon-fed, elitist, out-of-touch, abusive (fill in the blanks with whatever you think's appropriate).

Enough bitching. Over the next couple of weeks, different committees and ultimately the House and Senate as a whole will be voting on several new, different, and exciting ways to screw you out of an education. The Progressive Coalition will be staging rallies, demonstrations, and forming lobbying teams to go over to the Capitol to protest this injustice and, if nothing else, get ourselves arrested for a just cause. If you care at all, please join us. Call 580-1380 if you want to get involved. And I'll say it again, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of FVU is for good men (AND women) to do nothing."

Gabe Blessing,  
FSU student senator,  
member, Progressive Coalition,  
member, War Department

## Protest from page 1

more protesting than I've seen in the past.

An estimated 50 demonstrators showed up to protest the likeness of 19th-century president and Florida governor Andrew Jackson, which annually leads the parade. The protest served to educate on-lookers about Jackson's role in overseeing atrocities against Native Americans and African-Americans, said protest co-organizer Angel Mendez, Southeast director of the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media.

"Many of us stood there after Andrew Jackson passed by us," Mendez said. "Another group of us followed Andrew Jackson through the length of the parade, all the while carrying signs to educate people, passing out fliers. What we really strive for is the education. We're not here to harass people. What we try to do here is educate."

The protest is one part of a larger boycott against the parade and its sponsors, organized by NCARS, The North Florida Rainbow Coalition, and the Florida chapter of the NAACP.

Mendez said he was happy with

the number of people who showed up to protest, and the number of people who stayed away.

"That was just amazing," Mendez said. "I kept pointing to it, especially to some of our black citizens, saying, 'Look around you. How many more black citizens do you see? Aren't you aware that there's a boycott?' Many of them weren't, and when I mentioned the fact, many of them picked up their children and went somewhere else."

At least one on-looker thought a new figurehead might be in order.

"I think it's blown a little bit out of proportion, but I certainly feel for their cause," said local resident Jet Thompson. "It may be time to change."

Protesters for the fired and striking Quincy Farms workers also attended the parade to spread the word about their mushroom boycott against Quincy Farms, which recently fired 85 employees for unionization efforts.

"We believe that if we get enough support to pressure the company, we will get their jobs back," said Guillermo Molina, an organizer for the United Farm Worker's union, which seeks to form a UFW chapter in nearby Gadsden County. "We

hopefully will make the company sit down with the workers. The response has been good. Everyone's been saying we support you, and we won't buy the mushrooms."

The controversial Community News-sponsored float, which caused one local high-school marching band to remove themselves from the parade, received an "excellent" response from the crowd, said publisher Ian Granick.

"It was flawless, a fabulous day," Granick said. "The response of the crowd was beyond my ability to anticipate. It was like 14 blocks of standing ovations."

One local resident, Harry Farrar, walked alongside the float, carrying a sign that read "History Teaches: Nations Fall When Deviant Sex Persists."

"The entire contingent saw him at the same time," Granick said. "We all waved to him. He shadowed the float, but most people just ignored him."

Several citizens enjoyed the float.

"I thought it was a fine float — mixed in with the rest of the parade fine," said King Wally. "I've been out

of town the past few days, so I didn't even hear about the controversy thing. It's just silly. Most people were kind of quiet, but I yelled for the float."

Brown agreed.

"The float was great," he said. "That they were even involved in it is great. I think everyone should get involved in whatever they believe in."

But not everyone was fond of the float.

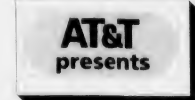
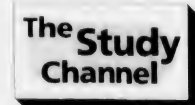
"I turned my back on it as it came by," Thompson said. "I don't agree with what they represent. God loves those people just as much as he loves you or me. In fact, he probably loves them more. But I don't believe in what they represent."

Granick said he plans to help mediate the dispute between Springtime Tallahassee organizers and the anti-Jackson protesters.

"I want to get more active in the dialogue," Granick said. "I want to help create a Springtime that is more open."



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## Walk from page 1

for Peace and Justice (FCPJ), the group that organized the Walk.

According to FCPJ, the focus of the Walk has been to call attention to the destruction of Florida's ecosystems at the hands of big corporations and self-serving politicians. Roughly 30 people endured the entire trek, but they were joined by scores of others for different legs of the trip. About 250 people walked the final leg to Tallahassee.

"The corporations control this government — the corporate polluters and corporate developers," Gagnon said. "And they are strong. But we want everyone here today to know that we will not back down."

The rally began with a performance by opera singer MaYvnee Betsch. Betsch, unofficial "mayor" of American Beach, the African-American community on Amelia Island being threatened by development, entertained the crowd with two moving slave spirituals.

Speakers at Saturday's rally pointed to the failure of state officials to

respond to the public's demands for clean water and an end to pollution and overdevelopment.

"We are living in very dangerous times today," said Suzi Ruhl, president of the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation. "Our elected officials think it's more important to protect polluters than to protect our children and our health."

"We have proven that our environmental regulatory system is not protecting all of us," Ruhl added. "The only people it's protecting are 154-pound white males."

People traveled from all over the world to participate in this historic event. From Belgium to Mexico, the diversity of the walkers has served to emphasize the all-encompassing need to protect and preserve the environment and the health of all of the earth's inhabitants.

Havio Santi Yuwy and Christina Gualinga are members of the Organization of Indigenous Nations of Pastaza (OINP) in Ecuador. They spoke of their own struggles to protect their homelands from logging, using such grassroots strategies as spiking trees and marching on

Ecuador's capital.

"The indigenous people know that without the earth we don't have culture, we don't have language, we don't have anything," Yuwy said. "This is why we think about the earth first."

Sarah Luster is a resident of Bartow in Central Florida and a long-time opponent of the mass destruction that results from phosphate mining. Luster emphasized the need for individuals to speak up and speak out.

"If you're not green, you can't be seen," Luster said. "If you don't look like a dollar bill, man doesn't care about you."

"This march is telling each and every one of you to tell somebody: 'While I'm here, let me breathe air... let me drink fresh water... let me plant a seed that will grow fresh crops,'" she added. "We've got to let our senators, representatives, city and county officials know that we've only just begun."

Firso Moreno, general coordinator of the Florida Farmworker Association, spoke about the widespread poisoning of citizens through the

use of pesticides.

"Human beings are in danger," Moreno said. "If we reduce the risk that we are being exposed to pesticides, we are doing more than some thing for farmworkers. We are doing something for consumers. And if we protect our farmworkers we protect our natural resources."

Walkers head for the Capitol today, meeting with legislators and their staff about key environmental issues in their regions. The burning of Orimulsion — a fuel used to generate power that the British have called "the dirtiest fuel in the world" — and the Department of Environmental Protection's Ecosystem Management Bill are on the top of their agenda.

As the Walk came to an end, it was clear that those involved looked to the event as only a beginning.

"It's the beginning of a seed that was planted and is going to grow," said Shannon Larsen from Daytona Beach. "It's a beginning to begin to do the right thing — to begin respecting each other and the Mother Earth."

## Dispute From page 1

But some student senators said they do their part when they allocate \$15,000 to FSA.

"We hire you to lobby for us," student senator Nick Larossi said.

Former student body president John Dailey tried to disclaim responsibility for FSU's no-show. Dailey said he missed Lobby Days because of exams and informed student body president Liza Park of this, Dailey said.

"I believe I made it clear I would be able to attend Sunday night's meeting which discussed what would take place over the next few days," Dailey said. "But I also made it clear

that I was not going to be able to attend Monday and Tuesday."

Park blamed the oversight on the timing of the student government administrative change-over which takes place right in the middle of the session.

Both sides agreed that there is a communication problem but differed on who should be blamed for the absence of any FSU representatives at Lobby Days.

"It's a two-fold argument," student senate president Rich Templin said. "It's the student body president's responsibility to be our liaison officer, but I don't think FSA ever felt the need to reach out to us for help."

Student senators said FSA should not communicate exclusively with

the student body president when it comes to student representation.

"I have never had any involvement with FSA. It has always resided in the hands of the executive branch," student senate president Rich Templin said.

But FSA disagreed said they have been doing exactly that.

"We're not trying to be invisible," FSA's Pacheco said. "We have done our part."

Last year student senate withheld its annual \$15,000 contribution to FSA's budget, a move supported by student senators who said they thought FSA was not doing an effective job. A similar bill is scheduled to come before the student senate next week.

"I've always had problem with

the FSA effectiveness as far as tangible things," Templin said. "There are those of us who are taking a serious look at FSA, but that doesn't mean we're not going to fund them."

If the legislation passes, FSA will no longer receive money from FSU, and perhaps this is a needed move, student senator Rhett Bullard said.

"Why buy the cow when you get the milk for free?" Bullard asked.

Bullard said regardless of whether or not FSA receives money from FSU it will still fight tuition hikes.

Pacheco said FSA is doing all they can to fight tuition increases.

"We're not here to defend \$15,000," Pacheco said. "We're to assure you of your investment."

# Emily Dickinson lives tonight thanks to FSU School of Music

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK  
Staff Writer

Spoken word and performance poetry are cropping up everywhere and Florida State's School of Music isn't about to be left behind in the new verbal movement in music.

Tonight professor Valerie Trujillo presents a recital of the poetry of Emily Dickinson. Trujillo incorporates her piano playing with the cellos, readings from Dickinson's diary and the talents of four sopranos.

The diary readings will be provided by Gayle Seaton, director of the musical theatre program at FSU, as she wears a replica of one of Dickinson's favorite dresses.

"In her later years Emily Dickinson dressed entirely in white," Seaton said. "She was quite eccentric."

Trujillo encountered the diary while visiting Dickinson's home and then approached Seaton with the idea for this piece.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea," Seaton said. "She and I spent some time with the diary finding the appropriate readings, and Deb Christiansen has made a wonderful dress."

"Emily Dickinson really is a fascinating character, the more I read her diaries, the more I become inter-

ested in her," Seaton added. "Although there are a lot of wonderful recitals, this is something even more than a recital."

The singers consist of a mix of graduate and undergraduate students who sing in various songs

based on Dickinson's work. Each singer performs a series of solos accompanied by music and introduced by a diary reading.

Valerie Trujillo plays the piano in all of them, and she has coached all of these singers," Seaton said.

"I do three recitals a year and each one is on a different topic," Trujillo said.

"I felt that I needed to devote some energy to become a poet and Emily Dickinson was the most likely choice since so much of her poetry

has been set to music."

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## Green Party wants you

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

**WANTED:** *Progressive who thinks Dems are as bad as Repubs. Must get 1,000 registered voters to sign petition by July 15. Goal: Get Ralph Nader and Green Party on Florida ballot for prez. Long hours, no pay, good karma.*

The Florida Greens might take out ads like this if they could. But since they're broke they're relying on word of mouth to attract the volunteers they need to get Nader on the ballot.

The Greens officially announced their petition drive at a press conference in Tallahassee last week, saying the time had come to put an end to the two-party "duopoly" and give voters a real progressive alternative. Nader, a longtime consumer advocate, is already on the ballot as the Greens' presidential candidate in California and several other states.

"There needs to be other voices besides the two major parties, which both represent corporations," said Johnny Ardis of Pensacola, the Green activist who's leading the petition drive. "There needs to be one who represents workers and consumers."

But Florida isn't big on alternative voices. The state has among the most restrictive ballot-access laws in the country, and the Greens are small. There are 539 registered Green voters in Florida, according to the state elections office, and the Greens have less than 50 dues-paying members.

In order to get Nader on the ballot, Greens must collect 65,596 signatures from registered state voters by July 15.

"I've almost been scared to think about it," Ardis said. "It will be stressful and time-consuming. But it's got to be done."

It won't get done, though, unless the party finds volunteers — and soon. Ardis figures the Greens need 100,000 signatures because so many get disqualified. Not many third parties have managed that.

The Greens have already begun networking with other small environmental and progressive groups in the state on the petition drive, Ardis said. College towns like Tallahassee should be fertile ground for signatures.

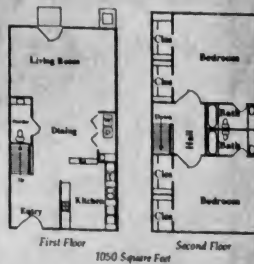
"Young people should be excited," Ardis said. "It could be the beginning of a whole new era of democracy. Nader says he wants to present the youth, too, because so many of them are turned off by no-al choice."

Besides the Greens, at least three other third parties are trying to get on the Florida ballot. Ross Perot's Reform Party, the Libertarian Party, which got on the ballot in 1988 and '92, and the Natural Law Party.

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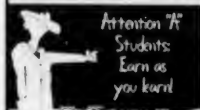
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Norman bogeyed the 11th hole, chipping too aggressively past the pin after missing the green to the left. The lead was one. Then he bogeyed the 11th hole, three-putting it and missing a two-and-a-half footer in the process.

One of the last things a player wants to do in the Masters is come to the 12th tee, the par-3 Golden Bell, thinking negative thoughts. There was no way Norman could avoid it. He had bogeyed three holes in a row, and now there was nowhere for his 7-iron to go.

It hit the bank below the bunker and rolled into the water. It was the same bank that saved Norman's ball during Friday's second round. Norman took a double bogey to fall two strokes behind Faldo, and the only hope that remained was for him to outmuscle Faldo on the par 5's he had dominated throughout the week.

He didn't.

## Lady Seminoles win UNC Invitational

After being upset by Florida Atlantic Saturday, the Florida State softball team rebounded Sunday morning with an 8-0 blanking of Maryland.

The win gave the 14th-ranked Lady Seminoles (41-17) the Tar Heel Invitational title.

Kristy Fuentes, the losing pitcher in the 1-0 loss to FAU, rebounded and had little trouble with the Terrapins. For her efforts to the All-Tournament team, as was left fielder Myssi Calkins.

FSU went 4-1 over the three-day tournament. The Lady Seminoles had two shutouts.

The ACC Tournament begins Thursday for FSU in Raleigh, N.C.

—From Staff Reports

## SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State men's tennis team won its last match of the regular season with a 4-3 victory over Georgia Tech Sunday.

The Seminoles didn't have the clincher until No. 1 singles player Jason White had defeated B.J. Traub 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

FSU also received singles wins from Alex Golub, Yvo Niks and J.P. Vissepo.

The Seminoles finish 13-11 overall and 6-2 in the ACC. They likely will be the No. 2 seed in the ACC Tournament. Tech concludes 1996 at 10-11 and 3-5.

### FSU wins men's meet

Phillip Riley and Warrick Dunn led the FSU men's track team to the Florida Intercollegiate meet crown Saturday. Riley ran a career-best 13.61 100-meter hurdles while Dunn topped the 100-meter field with a 10.30 showing.

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- 8:45-9:00 Dr. Jon Bailey Dept. of Psychology of Florida State University  
Opening remarks
- 8:50-9:45 KEY NOTE ADDRESS: Dr. Aubrey Daniels  
Aubrey Daniels and Associates  
Future Directions for Success in Performance Management
- 9:45-10:15 PM Project Presentations Introduction: Simon Hurley  
• The Effects of Goal Setting, Feedback and Reinforcement on Worker Productivity in a Retail Setting: Brenna Jensen  
• The Effects of Video Feedback on Vibrato in a College Double Bass Class: Matthew Thibault
- 10:15-10:45 SPECIAL INVITED ADDRESS: MR. THOMAS MCCOY  
Author of *Compensation and Motivation*  
Transforming the Traditional Employer-Employee Relationship into a Business Partnership
- 10:45-11:00 Coffee Break and Poster Session
- 11:00-11:30 SPECIAL INVITED ADDRESS: Dr. Richard Fleming  
Dept. of Psychology Auburn University  
Training for Optimal Performance
- 11:30-12:00 PM Project Presentations Introduction: Meeta Chhabra  
• Using Feedback and Reinforcement to Improve the Safety of a Roofing Crew: Megan Miller  
• Using Feedback, Punishment Procedure, and a Positive-Incentive Program to Increase Punctuality and Attendance of Employees in a Large Retail Store: Sue Cunningham
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## Shark swims downstream, all the way to second place

New York Times News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — As he so often has, Nick Faldo saved his best golf for the last day of the Masters. And as he so often has, Greg Norman saved his worst.

So Sunday, on a hot, sultry afternoon at Augusta National, Faldo left with his third green jacket and Norman left with the most crushing defeat in a career that has seen many.

It was as shocking a reversal as this 60-year-old tournament has seen, a collapse that rivals any in major championship history. Faldo's 67 for a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under par, was a fine effort, borderline brilliant. He three-putted just once all week, controlled himself beautifully and never wavered.

For sheer grueness, Norman's round of 78, a round that turned a six-stroke lead into a five-stroke loss, was truly frightful.

Faldo walked out unscathed and smiling, victorious, his hands raised and his reputation as a major championship force restored.

"I didn't think it would end that way," Faldo said. "I honestly and genuinely feel sorry for Greg and what he's going through. He's a great

man. It's part of golf.

Unfortunately, it's a part Norman will have to carry with him for a long time. Since 1910, no player had held a six-stroke lead after 54 holes of a major championship and lost.

"God, I'd like to be putting on that green jacket," Norman said. "But I'm not. And my life is going to continue. I'm going to regret that I let another one slip away. But I'm not going to run around like Dennis Rodman and head-butt somebody."

This is the way it happened. Norman started shakily, pulling his drive into the trees left at the first hole, and he simply never righted himself. He bogeyed that hole, and it was a grim harbinger.

After three rounds of wonderful play, Norman hit just three of the first nine greens, and by the time he had bogeyed the ninth hole, spinning his sand wedge down the hill, his lead had shrunk to two.

In 1989 Faldo trailed Scott Hoch by three strokes and won in a playoff. In 1990, he trailed Ray Floyd by two strokes and won in a playoff. In 1996, he didn't need a playoff.

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Nedeau had two hits.

## Hurricanes sweep away No. 1 ranking from Florida State

From Staff Reports

After this weekend's series in Miami, Florida State likely can kiss its No. 1 ranking good-bye. The Seminoles lost all three games to the Hurricanes, who concluded the sweep with a 7-4 win Sunday.

FSU (33-8) is the top team in the Collegiate Baseball poll, while Miami (29-7) was No. 13. That will change when the poll is updated early this week.

The Hurricanes jumped out to a 5-1 lead after just five innings Sunday. FSU started freshman Zach Diaz, but he was roughed up in only his second collegiate

start.

Diaz's record falls to 2-2. Diaz gave up five runs on seven hits. The Seminoles only had seven hits. Right-hander Steve Nedeau went 2-for-3, the only FSU player with at least two hits.

Miami was able to counter with three home runs—one each by Pat Burrell, Rick Saggese and Eddie Rivero.

FSU lost Friday night 6-2 and 9-8 Saturday. It was Miami's first three-game sweep of the Seminoles since 1992.

The Hurricanes' sweep comes on the heels of last week's wild series in Dick Howser Stadium in which the two teams split 13-1 victories before the Seminoles took Game 3 with a 15-1 Miami-error-filled victory.

## Sharks' thunder rolls in Wheeling

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks were just 2-28 away from having to play Game 5 of the ECHL quarterfinal series with Wheeling.

As it turned out, Trev or lobbed tied the game at 3, finishing off a Sean O'Brien shot just moments earlier.

The Sharks advanced to the quarterfinals when Mark Deazelev scored 18:02 into sudden-death overtime, giving them a 4-3 Game 4 win and a third victory in the best-of-five series.

The Tiger Sharks had three apparent goals waved off by the officials, including two in overtime, but still prevailed when Deazelev netted his sixth goal of the play-

offs.

Cal Ingraham scored just 6:31 into the game for a 1-0 lead. lobbe scored his fourth playoff goal less than one minute later. The Sharks wouldn't score again until lobbe's third-period goal.

Tallahassee also was without goalie Mark Richards, who was injured during a morning practice. Rob Laurie filled in.

Tallahassee will face the Charlotte Checkers

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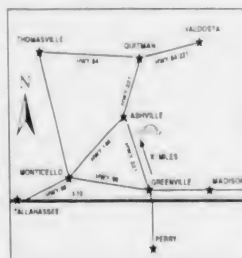
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## Committee votes to give university presidents more say over tuition

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

A bill granting university presidents more flexibility and fewer checks on their decisions — and whose sponsor refers to university presidents as "CEOs" in charge of big corporations — found unanimous support in the Senate Higher Education Committee on Monday.

The Senate bill would, among other things, give more power to state university presidents and the Florida Board of Regents when it comes to tuition increases and instituting fines for students who take too many classes over what they need to graduate.

This gives presidents the maximum amount of freedom to manage their universities more efficiently, said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, sponsor of the bill. "It's time for the Legislature to get out of the business of micromanaging these institutions and let them work towards their goals, uninhibited by unnecessary bureaucracy."

Under the bill, the BOR has the right to approve, for the 1996-97 academic year, a university president's request to increase matriculation and tuition fees up to 10 percent over the prior year's fees. The bill would require at least 30 percent of the revenues collected from the increases to be spent on need-based financial aid.

"I know the tuition issue is very difficult to deal with, but this is the best shot we have in providing more flexibility," Kirkpatrick said. "Every time they turn around, university presidents have a new set of hoops to jump through, and that needs to stop."

Sharon Pacheco, director of the Florida Student Association, told the committee that universities need more flexibility, but tuition isn't the right place for that.

"Universities do deserve more flexibility over administrative matters such as construction or contractual concerns and things like that," Pacheco said. "But tuition is state money and should be overseen by the state leaders that the students and their parents



## Roaring AGAINST helmets

"We don't have a problem with helmets, we just want the freedom of choice," said biker John Delvinger with his dog Killer. Both showed up at the Capitol Building Monday with more than 250 other bikers who want the Legislature to repeal statutes requiring bikers to wear helmets. They say the decision to wear a helmet should be up to the individual. Some of the bikers said that if no lawmaker sponsors a repeal, then they would elect a leather-clad brother to do it.



## 'Women's Right to Know Act curb's access to abortion'

BY AMRE KUMCHIAN  
Staff Writer

The Women's Right to Know Act, which requires doctors to provide information to women before an abortion, has been challenged in court. The act was passed by the Florida Legislature in 1995.

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Gainesville Women's Liberation class members speakout Monday at the Capitol courtyard against the Women's Right to Know Act and other abortion restrictions.

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## PLANET WAVES

New York Times Notes Service  
Israeli aircraft, artillery  
again hit Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli planes and artillery hammered Lebanon for the fifth day on Monday, but Israeli and American officials reported that intensive contacts had begun to end the fight, possibly by week's end.

A White House spokesman said that U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, en route to East Asia, opened a round of extensive talks on Monday with Syrian, Lebanese and Israeli officials. At the same time, Israeli radio reported that the Iranian foreign minister would visit Damascus and Beirut within 48 hours.

From the first day of the Israeli operation in Lebanon last Thursday, Israeli officials have made clear that their primary purpose was to build sufficient pressure on Lebanon and Syria to force them to curb the attacks by the Iranian-backed Party of God against northern Israel. Once the point was driven home with the combined pressure of a massive exodus of residents from southern Lebanon and selective strikes on Beirut, the plan was for the United States to step in and broker a new cease-fire arrangement, much as Christopher did after a similar Israeli attack in 1983.

Japan, U.S. agree on new pact for military bases

TOKYO — The United States and Japan agreed on Monday on a far-reaching plan that may reduce dramatically the aggravation of the American bases in Okinawa. But the

plan also raises new questions about the Japan-American relationship in the years ahead.

The package of steps announced on Monday, just a day before President Clinton arrives for a state visit, will lead to the return of an air base, two communications centers, a port, and other major military properties to their owners in Okinawa, the southern Japanese island. The U.S. military, which now controls one-fifth of Okinawa, is scheduled to hand back 20 percent of its holdings in the coming years. Yet crucial questions and plenty of hard work remain. For starters, it is not entirely clear that the land will be handed back quite as scheduled.

South Africa's Truth

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Her husband had been in detention. Noble Mhapi didn't know where — when someone came to her workplace to deliver two letters he smuggled from jail. They were written on toilet paper and said, "The situation was bad, but he was all right. The letters said she must take care of the children for the time they would all be together again. It was only a few days later, in 1976, that the police told Mrs. Mhapi that her politically

active young husband, Mapetla, had hanged himself in his cell with a pair of blue jeans. One of the officers laughed at her. Mrs. Mhapi recalled on Monday, unable to keep the outrage from her voice.

"I still remember this," she said. He said, "They call themselves leaders, but they cannot take the pressure."

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have elected

A similar bill — sponsored by Jim Davis D-Tampa — was gutted last week of its tuition-increase provisions. Pacheco said she expects the same to happen to Kirkpatrick's bill when it reaches the senate Ways and Means Committee next week.

The bill would also make students pay up to 150 percent of the base tuition cost should they take more than 110 percent of the hours required for a four-year degree.

Students at Florida State University pay about \$60 per credit hour, a little over \$1,800 for a student taking 15 hours a semester.

Regent Steve Uhlfelder, who didn't object to the tuition part of the bill, said there shouldn't be any excess-credit-hour rules put into the state statutes until a compromise is made between the BOR, university presidents and state lawmakers.

Different universities have different needs, Uhlfelder said. Frederick Humphries believes an excess of 10 percent is best for FAMU, and John Lombardi believes a 15 percent standard is best for the University of Florida. Both of them should be accommodated.

Each university needs to be

evaluated differently, he said.

Kirkpatrick said it is important to get something on paper now, but said he would gladly support any ideas the BOR gives him — if it is something he can put in writing.

"You (the BOR) help us write it, I'll support it," he said.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said he isn't worried too much about the excess-credit rule because he said FSU's students have the lowest rate in the state in regards to taking excess classes.

However, he did say he'd hate to be put in a situation where students would have to be punished for tak-

ing extra classes.

"I wouldn't want to be forced into implementing punitive measures, but I'm really not too worried about that part of the bill."

D'Alemberte said while he didn't know all the details about being given extra powers over tuition, he did say he generally liked the bill's plan to give universities more flexibility in such areas.

Pacheco didn't like either idea.

If we were spending our money efficiently, we wouldn't be scrambling around trying to find out how we can take more from the students, she said.



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## Finding a replacement for...



*We happen to know that all of these folks - (clockwise from top), Michael, Luscious and Jesse Jackson - have killed far fewer people than ol' Andy. If we must keep a Jackson as the figurehead of Springtime Tallahassee, one of these would be better.*

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

Every year, Springtime Tallahassee comes and goes, full of pomp and circumstance.

The use of Andrew Jackson, who allegedly won Tallahassee's first battle by pushing a log into the river, is a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation. Although the name is synonymous with the city, it is a name that is often forgotten.

Let's take a look at some of the other Jacksons who would be much better symbols for the community to celebrate around and who probably need the work. Here's a partial list:

**• Jesse Jackson.** It would give him something to do in between failed presidential campaigns.

**• Reggie Jackson.** One of the most celebrated athletes in our day could ride down the street tossing out those candy bars of his to the crowd.

**• Samuel L. Jackson.** The star of *What's Love Got to Do With It* and *Boyz n the City*, no wait, that's Laurence



• **Michael Jackson.** The kids and this time.

• **Tito Jackson.** He'll arrive in the Springtime Jackson parade and use the work. Except for the parade with her, forgetting her career and all.

• **Janet Jackson.** She's the only Jackson who moved who for a mad, run of on a regular basis.

• **Bo Jackson.** Bo's kind of disappointed after all these problems of his, but for all his achievements in the field of sports he deserves another chance at the spotlight, somebody call Nike, set it they remember him.

• **Kate Jackson.** The former *Charlie's Angels* has been MIA since *Scary Movie* and Mrs. King went for the air. She can entertain the masses with tales of what it was like to work with Farrah Fawcett, Cheryl Ladd and other has-beens.

• **Mahalia Jackson.** Yeah, we know she's dead. But so is Andrew

• **Action Jackson.** He's smart, he's tough, he's strong, and he kicks white's ass. What more do you want?

• **Luscious Jackson.** Okay, okay. This one's just a cheap excuse for a tree concert. But hey, without a Cow. How right now, can you blame us for lying.

• **Lake Jackson.** Not said.

The list just keeps on going, although we'll let the joke die here.

Anyways, the point here is that just about anyone would make a better choice for a parade mascot than a man whose claim to fame is being the second most well-known racist in the country (first place goes to Archie Bunker).

Until the officials behind Springtime Tallahassee wise up and get a new mascot, the only people the parade is uniting are white, middle-class rednecks who will Pabst Blue Ribbons and think they're hip because they saw *Malcolm X*.

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## Dump Jackson

How long must Tallahassee endure the humiliation of Andrew Jackson as the city's symbol?

The former U.S. president and Florida governor still leads the annual Springtime Tallahassee parade as the event's figurehead. This despite the monstrous acts Jackson pursued in his career as a conqueror.

The people behind Springtime Tallahassee have had time enough to somehow gracefully withdraw use of Jackson's image. But they frantically cling to some illusory idea of Jackson as tamer, statesman or some such malarky.

Jackson butchered the Native Americans who resisted this country's imperialist march to empire. Simple as that.

Continued use of this Springtime symbol displays arrogance, stupidity, insensitivity and stubbornness on the part of those who insist on worshipping the guy.

So let's bust a move and bury the sorrowful glorification of Jackson. How about John Lennon? Oh, sorry, he had long hair and smoked pot. Maybe Jackson ain't so bad after all.

## Skewed "News"

Theodore Kaczynski's infamous cabin in the woods contains all the trappings of a mad bomber. Federal authorities have discovered one live bomb and the trappings for more in the 11-foot-by-12-foot Montana shack that the reputed Unabomber called home until last week.

But amidst the incriminating evidence, the feds have found other items: a copy of the book *Change in the Mind*, a bottle of anti-depressant pills and a note, so remarkable a letter to his wife in Mexico.

These finds have been reported in the national news media, apparently without a second thought as to their utter irrelevance as Bigtime Breaking News.

But coverage of Kaczynski's "Mexican Connection" didn't exactly come off as a titillating take on the *French Connection*. No, the pointless crap came off looking like Homer Simpson took over as news director as the Unabomber story unfolded. Mmmm... Meeeexicooo.

And let's not overlook the bottle of pills. And the weird book. Curious.

What need for a trial with such damning evidence?

Indeed, only the most crooked backwoods court would admit that kind of "evidence" into court. These trivial facts have as much proximity to Kaczynski's alleged mail bombings as Montana has to culture. As such they don't warrant mention in the news as any kind of proof that the cops got their man.

We ask the members of the news industry growing around the Unabomber suspect to please just focus on the newsworthy facts, per *above*.

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## Capitol rally

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Because of the women's liberation movement, abortion was legal.

She expressed concern about legislation that would require women to make two trips to their abortion provider for information.

"(The) Informed Consent law is another thing that will chip away at our abortion rights," Foster added.

Some told their stories to let those present know that the picture of abortions painted by anti-abortionists are inaccurate.

"I am speaking out because I want people to know abortions are not awful," said Alex Leader, a GWI teacher.

Leader had an abortion four years ago and has no regrets, she said. But she's angry at those who have tried to make her have them.

"I was mad at all the anti-abortionists who said I should feel bad or guilty about having an abortion because I didn't feel bad," Leader said. "How dare they try to make me feel guilty."

"I didn't feel physically bad... it wasn't emotionally draining, (and) I don't feel guilty," she added.

"I'm mad that national and state legislators keep trying to pass laws that attempt to restrict abortion," Leader said. "We have a right to have abortions... and to control our own physical reproduction."

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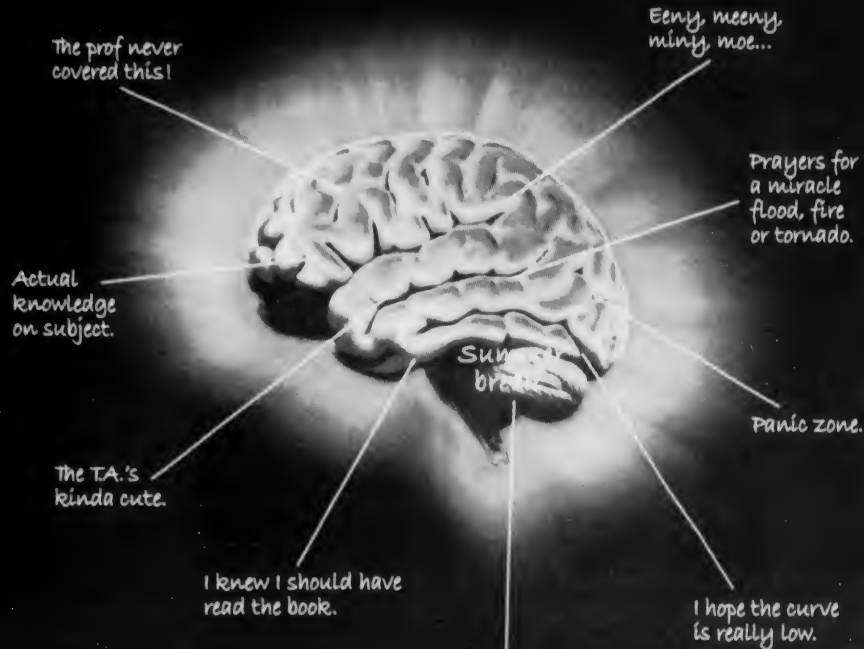


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## FBI details contents of bomb suspect's cabin

The Boston Globe

A bottle of antidepressant drug was found among suspected Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski's possessions, according to the FBI's official list unsealed by a federal judge Monday.

The list, dated last Thursday, also provides the first official confirmation of items reportedly found in the Montana wilderness cabin including, diaries, or chemicals, a pipe bomb, detonator, triggering devices and five guns.

Names and addresses of corporate executives and scientists also were found in the cabin. Though the FBI did not provide the names of the people on the list, the University of California Berkeley confirmed that 25 of its mathematics professors

were among the names.

Kaczynski, who has been held for 13 days in a Helena jail on a single charge of possessing bomb-making components, was a professor at Berkeley in the late '60s. The 55-year-old suspect also is a graduate of Harvard University with a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The FBI list did not include the original copy of the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto, which was widely reported to have been found in the cabin. There were several unspecified documents on the list.

The *News and World Report*, the first news outlet to report the discovery of the manifesto among Kaczynski's possessions, stands by its story, according to spokeswoman Colleen Connors.

Other news organizations also reported the discovery of the manifesto based on unnamed FBI sources. The discovery, if confirmed, provides the most persuasive link yet between Kaczynski and the Unabomber's 17-year spree of attacks, in which three people were killed and 23 maimed.

The list said a hooded jacket, a blue zippered sweatshirt and a hood were found in the cabin along with two pairs of plastic glasses. The only eyewitness believed to have seen the Unabomber, a Salt Lake City woman, described him for a police artist as wearing a hooded sweatshirt and aviator glasses. The widely circulated artist's rendition of the suspect portrayed him wearing those items.



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## Female lawmakers offer Contract with Women

BY AMY WELCH

Staff Writer

Contract with who?

That's what some female lawmakers in the Florida House of Representatives were asking Monday of Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America."

According to state Rep. Debbie Wasserman Shultz, D-Davie, Gingrich's contract and the Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family" hurt equal rights, economic security, educational opportunity and the reproductive rights for women.

The Contract with the Women of the U.S.A. gives those rights back to women, says the Women's Environment and Development Organization and the Center for Women's Policy Studies.

"Today is Historic Tax Day and we're here to say that there's not enough tax dollars going to women," Wasserman Shultz said Monday. "This contract is a blueprint for changing women's lives."

Wasserman Shultz and other female lawmakers in Florida presented their support of the new contract at the Capitol Monday, Historic Tax Day, because of the proposed tax changes by Congress on the national level.

The 12-point contract calls for the empowerment of women, shared family responsibilities, affordable health care for women, reproductive rights, and an end to violence against women.

These are the items that Gingrich and the Christian

Coalition leave out of their contracts, and that female lawmakers refuse to ignore, according to Wasserman Shultz.

"It's amazing that in 1996 we are still fighting for economic equality," Wasserman Shultz said. "But with this contract we are determined to enhance support for the equality of women."

Other female lawmakers wanted to make a distinction between this contract and another contract which was developed by several anti-abortion groups called "The Women's Right to Know Act," which puts more restrictions on women, said state Rep. Shirley Brown, D-Sarasota.

Welfare reform was a priority on the minds of female representatives. The welfare system simply is not geared toward helping women, according to Brown.

"For every woman on welfare there is a man not paying child support," Brown said. "We are not against men, but we are committed to making sure that they pay."

There are two bills going through the Legislature right now which support this contract, but none were developed by female lawmakers. A maternity stay bill and a nursing home standards bill would help improve women's rights, say female lawmakers.

As a wife, mother and daughter, I am tired of women's issues taking the back burner," said Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, D-Palm Beach. "Women's issues should be social issues."

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# Historian wins release of the Nixon tapes

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A determined historian won a legal victory Friday that will lead to the slow but steady release of more than 3,000 hours of secretly recorded Nixon White House tapes.

In a deal struck with Nixon's estate and the National Archives, the first set of the tapes — more than 200 hours chronicling the abuses of power known collectively as the Watergate scandals — are to be released by November. The agreement came 21 years after Congress ordered that those tapes be made public.

The historian, Stanley I. Kutler, his lawyer, Alan Morrison of the advocacy group Public Citizen, and the national archivist, John Carlin, said that the rest of the tapes, which cover almost every thing of importance that Nixon and his aides said at the White House, at the Old Executive Office Building next door and at Camp David, Md., from February 1971 to July 1973, will gradually be released in the coming years.

"I am elated," said Kutler, a professor of history, law and American institutions at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, who sued to force the tapes' release in 1992. "We won. All of us who believe in open government and full disclosure of our history are the real winners today."

He said the tapes would reveal a history far different from what he called the "self-serving memoirs" of Nixon and his aides.

Jack Miller, a lawyer representing the former president's estate, called the agreement a monumental breakthrough and said the tapes would reveal not only the tragedies of the Nixon presidency but the triumphs.

Both Miller and Kutler said the National Archives contributed to the long delay in the tapes' release. Kutler said the archives had engaged in a "cover-up" by refusing to acknowledge the existence of hundreds of hours of tapes.

Carlin, a former governor of Kansas who has been

national archivist for 10 months, said he had vowed from the beginning of his tenure to settle the case and expressed delight at the agreement.

Nixon litigated furiously to keep the tapes secret, or to have them released on his terms, at some long-distant future date. So far, only 63 hours of the tapes, which he secretly recorded on systems he installed, have been made public.

Those tapes include conversations in which Nixon discussed how best to cover up his operatives' break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters in the Watergate office and apartment complex on June 17, 1972, and the possibility of raising \$1 million in hush money for the burglars.

The tapes helped persuade the House Judiciary Committee to approve two articles of impeachment against Nixon on July 27, 1974. Less than two weeks later, on Aug. 9, he stepped down to avoid the likelihood of being removed from power by Congress, becoming the first president in the nation's history to resign the office.

The "abuse of power" tapes — so defined by the National Archives — should be available by Nov. 15. They are expected to detail, among other things, the wiretapping of aides and reporters' break-ins conducted for political gain, misuse of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and evidence of other "high crimes and misdemeanors" in the words of the impeachment resolution.

Visitors to the National Archives' new building in College Park, Md., will be able to hear what no one but the participants — and a handful of archivists who logged the tapes from 1978 to 1987 — has ever heard before. No transcripts exist. Each release of tapes will be accompanied by sections of about 25,000 pages of logs detailing dates, places, participants and subjects.

A second release, 278 hours of tapes recorded in the White House Cabinet room, are to be made public no later than April 1998.

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BY JOHN HILLYER

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Some facts you ought to know about Michael Jordan, who is (or at least should be) on his way to a fourth Most Valuable Player award for leading the Bulls to the NBA's best (and probably best-ever) record:

Yes, he is the league leader in shots attempted, which is a big reason he's winning his eighth scoring title. Another reason. He makes half of his shots — 49.5 percent at last check. And when he's fouled in the act, he makes you pay. He's shooting 83.1 percent from the line.

He's among the leaders in 3-point shooting, 41.8 percent.

He's third in the league in steals, averaging 2.2.

He's second on his team in

rebounding, with a 6.7 average.

As tenacious a defender as he is, he averages only one foul every 15.5 minutes. Sure, that's because he's Michael Jordan. That's the point.

He won't let his team lose. Well, rarely.

David Robinson, Scottie Pippen, Karl Malone, Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley, you've all had terrific seasons. But there's only one Mike.

Other should-be winners of post-season honors:

Coach of the Year: Phil Jackson, Bulls. If they can give Elizabeth Taylor an Oscar just because she never won one, they can give this guy the same consideration. Which is not to say he doesn't deserve it anyway, even over the impressive likes of the Pistons' Doug Collins and the Cavaliers' Mike Fratello.

Rookie of the Year: Damon Stoudamire, Raptors. He's fifth in the league in assists on a team that ranks 21st in scoring, and he's second only to the 76ers' Jerry Stackhouse (19.2 to 19.0) among rookie scorers. The Warriors' Joe Smith is a strong runner-up, with Stackhouse, the Trail Blazers' Arvydas Sabonis and the Suns' Michael Finley next in line.

Most Improved Player: George Muresan, Bullets, emerges from a crowded field that includes such worthies as George McClellan, Max-Erickson, Allan Houston, Pistons, Tracy Murray, Raptors, Chris Childs, Nets, and Terrell Brandon and Danny Ferry. Cavs. Muresan, a 7-7, 303-pound Romanian, could barely walk and chew gum simultaneously when he entered the league two years ago. He completes this season (tied by a

knee injury) with a 14.5 scoring average for 76 games and as his team's leader in rebounding (9.6), blocks (2.3) and shooting percentage (58.4).

Defensive Player of the Year: If Robinson is dethroned as MVP, let him have this one, for his ability to be everywhere at once.

If you can't beat him down the floor a few times a game and take advantage when he rests, you're probably out of luck against the Spurs.

Others who should receive votes: Jordan, Pippen, Rodman, the Super-Sonics, Gary Payton, the Pacers, Derrick McKey and the Warriors' Latrell Sprewell, arguably the toughest defender under 7 feet tall outside the Chicago city limits.

Sixth Man: Sabonis may even

deserve Rookie of the Year, but somehow giving it to a 31-year-old who has been a pro for several years in Europe just doesn't wash.

There's no denying him this one though, even against strong competition. Sabonis is a truly unique player, a 7-footer who shoots and passes with a guard's ability but also rebounds and blocks shots. He has been starting lately, but he came off the bench for 52 games so he qualifies easily for this honor.

Others deserving attention: the Raptors' Murray, the Spurs' Chuck Person, the Rockets' Sam Cassell, the Clippers' Terry Dehere, the Nets' Jason Williams, the Bulls' Toni Kukoc, the Sonics' Sam Perkins and the Hornets' Dell Curry.

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## House passes own version of charter schools

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Florida House followed the Senate's example on Tuesday and overwhelmingly passed its own version of a bill that would allow publicly funded charter schools to be set up under the auspices of state and district school boards.

Bill sponsor Rep. Joe Tedder, D-Lakeland, said there isn't much that can stop charter schools now because of its strong bipartisan support in the Legislature. The House approved the bill in a 95-22 vote. In March, the Senate voted 35-4 in favor of a similar

bill.

"I told representatives two weeks ago to vote their conscience and do what they believe is best for public education in Florida, and that's exactly what we've seen here today," Tedder said.

"What started out as a Democratic idea has turned into something that has been embraced by both parties, and you're seeing it in the House and Senate," he added.

If the bill becomes law, local members — such as teachers, parents or local business owners — of a public school district could submit a contract with local school boards to set up a charter school which they would operate under the monitoring eye

of that board.

Under the bill, charter school organizers would be able to make many decisions which, at regular public



Rep. Tedder sponsored the bill

## Illegal immigration bill pulled from U.S. Senate

Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — A bill to restrict illegal immigration was abruptly pulled from Senate consideration Tuesday by the Republican leadership after House members rejected the measure, citing the service of the nation's troops and the impact of the measure on the economy.

House Majority Leader Phil D. Roberts (R-Texas) announced the decision to withdraw the measure from consideration, saying it would not move through the Senate. The measure was introduced by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Rick Warren (R-Calif.) in March.

McCain and Warren said they were going to be frustrated by the fact that the bill had been pulled from the Senate. They said they would continue to work on the bill and they did expect that the voters in November would vote to pass the bill.



Sen. Dole withdrew the measure in mid-debate.

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## UF student gov. spends \$92,000 on lobbyists

AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

The paychecks student lobbyists at the University of Florida receive haven't paid off in popularity with other student leaders across the state.

"UF is a member of FSA, but their UF lobby team is a completely different entity. We want that in bold letters."

— Sharon Pacheco, FSA director

The two UF lobbyists — Graham Glover and Jay Rhoden — get 15 hours of class credit for their work in Florida's capital and receive \$200 a week from the UF Student Government Association, according to Kevin Mayeux, UF student body president.

But a closer look reveals that UF student government shelled out \$62,450 for lobbying efforts so far this year. And it just tacked on an additional

\$30,000 to the UF lobbyists' intern program, according to Paul Koukos, the UF student government treasurer.

That's \$92,450 to lobby the Legislature.

Each of the other universities which have a student lobbyist pay dues of \$15,000 to the Florida Student Association, a group representing the state's 10 universities to lobby the Legislature on student issues.

Other university student governments pay their student lobbyists between \$4.25 and \$8 an hour for 15 to 20 hours of work a week. That comes out to between \$1,315 and \$5,200 a year. With the \$15,000 in FSA dues tacked on, the figure comes out to between \$16,315 and \$20,200 a year.

"UF is a member of FSA, but their UF lobby team is a completely different entity," Sharon Pacheco, director of FSA said Monday. "We want that in bold letters."

Pacheco said the UF lobbyists support most of the bills FSA is pushing, but the little that they disagree on makes a huge difference.

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## Will it stay warm?



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# FSU student senators call UF lobby 'traitors'

BY TRINA BURKE  
Staff Writer

TAMPA STATE UNIVERSITY student senators yesterday called the University of Florida lobby "traitors" for allegedly trying to influence the Florida Legislature.

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New York Times News Service

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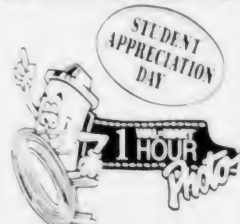
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Chadwick says the spokesman of the governor said his private secretary told him that for a long time, students had been in the governor's system, which would be good.

At a recent meeting, higher education's economic emergency fund supported the governor's plan, which was approved by the governor. The fund will be used to help the state's economy.

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ultimate decision of where the money will go is left solely to the university president. Kaplan says the decision to raise tuition fees will be the Legislature's.

And many other FSU and USF student leaders are frustrated by the university's decision to raise tuition fees. They are in a position to help the state's economy.

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Indeed, Florida Leader handed awards to many a university-related program. But most distinctions, such as Best College Town (that would be St. Augustine, according to the zine), could only have been conjured by a staff of demented, drug-addled writers.

Since we're feeling a little saucier than usual today, we'll set the record straight, and hand out a few awards of our own.

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## PACIFICA

### Immigrant advocates split over undocumented

**Editor's note:** As politicians across the spectrum compete with each other over the immigrant trade something about immigration, the pro-immigrant rights movement finds itself split over how to deal with America's contradictions, undocumented immigrants. PNS associate editor David Bacon reports on this division. Bacon writes about immigration and labor issues for a wide range of publications.

BY DAVID BACON  
Pacifica News Service

Confronting the most serious anti-immigrant backlash in decades, immigrant rights advocates have split over a crucial issue — whether

to defend all newcomers or just those who have legal documents entitling them to live and/or work in the United States.

The split isn't simply over strategy. As immigrant rights emerge as a dominant issue of the civil rights movement of the 1990s, advocates who favor an inclusive approach worry that the split could prove as damaging to the movement as anything the anti-immigrant forces propose.

The split mirrors an ongoing tension in civil rights politics — between those front line activists immersed in the survival struggles of people on the ground, and those who

tackle the politics of shaping policy at the national level. It came to a head late last year as a new omnibus immigration bill began wending its way through Congress: community-based activists wanted to confront the bill head on — particularly its most repressive proposals aimed at undocumented immigrants. National lobbyists, arguing that the crack-down on undocumented immigrants was essentially unstoppable, wanted to focus the movement's energies on preserving the status and rights of legal immigrants.

The American people want the

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## Obit fair

Editor:

Thank you for your well-balanced report on the death of Professor Jerry Stern. You ably conveyed his many achievements, as well as his complexities, and the controversies surrounding his interactions with the *Flambeau* newsroom.

Clearly, some people were offended by the negative statements about Stern in the story. However, Stern was a public figure who, by virtue of his activities and achievements, placed himself in the realm of scrutiny and criticism. Stern's many activities — from his NPR shows to his board membership at the *Flambeau* — attracted critics as well as supporters. That comes with the territory: something his defenders would do well to realize.

It's ridiculous to fault a newspaper for giving balanced coverage to the life of any public figure. Stern happened to hold a great deal of power over a news organization's fate. To not reflect on those issues and controversies would be remiss on the part of a reporter, who is after all charged with presenting facts and not mere hyperbole. The Jerry Stern *Flambeau* controversy was not merely a case of Jack McCarthy feeling personally disgruntled. Stern's board activities led to a by-line strike of every writer and editor at the *Flambeau*. The newsroom united in protest over the board's controversial action to gut a team of senior writers and editors who served as mentors for student writers. No one in the newsroom interpreted

the board's action as the charitable, altruistic attempt to "save" us that Ron Wigginton describes. Many saw it clearly as a case of a governing board overstepping its authority to quash the historical independence of the newsroom. To do a retrospective of Stern's life and not explore that controversy would be absurd.

The *Flambeau* was right in line on its reporting of this one. After all, press coverage of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's death last week included in-depth exploration of Brown's financial dealings and his recent investigation by the Justice Department. Was it kicking a tombstone? No, just good journalism. Reporters have to give a balanced overview of the life and times (even the rocky ones) of public figures. To do less would be a disservice to the readers who deserve to know the negatives as well as the positives behind every story.

To people think that mentioning Watergate and the crooked dealings of Nixon are not PR agents, nor are they supposed to write bereavement cards for newspaper copy. The *Flambeau* included a statement from McCarthy, which, being part of the news story and a reflection on Stern's involvement with the *Flambeau*, readers are free to judge for themselves.

If you are scandalized reading about the negative aspects of a public figure's life, go ahead and fire off letters to the editor and complain. That's part of the process. It's all free expression. But don't expect a newspaper to cut out relevant information for the sake of "making nice." That's not the purpose of journalism.

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federal government to take decisive and effective action to control illegal immigration," the National Immigration Forum - which historically has coordinated lobbying in defense of immigrants - told legislators. "It's the right goal. But legal immigration is not the same thing as illegal immigration."

Immigrant rights groups have produced voluminous evidence that both legal and illegal immigration is good for the country. Nevertheless, provisions against legal immigration were stripped out of the bill while measures against undocumented immigrants were passed, including a provision barring undocumented children from public schools. "It was a strategic compromise - the only way to keep a bad bill from being worse," contended one veteran observer.

The compromise position was that taken by Democratic Party leaders. President Clinton in his State of the Union speech in January declared that "we are still a nation of immigrants" and called on the country to "go forward as one America, one nation working together." Then he proposed increasing border enforcement and stiffening sanctions against employers who employ undocumented workers and signed an order barring businesses which do so from receiving federal contracts.

For community activists, the distinction is tantamount to throwing undocumented immigrants to the wolves. "My biggest fear is that immigrant advocates have agreed to sacrifice one group of immigrants for the sake of another," argues Emily Goldfarb of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights in San Francisco. "We're not only dividing immigrants between legal and illegal, but along racial and national lines. Asian immigrants - perceived as being by

and large legal - are being pitted against Latinos who are perceived as making up the majority of the undocumented. At a time when we need to build coalitions across these lines, this strategy drives in the wedge."

But Goldfarb also opposes making the distinction because it buys into a false premise that immigration in an era of global economics can be stopped if the measures you adopt are draconian enough. In reality, she and other advocates argue, as borders worldwide give way to the pressures of the global economy, the global economy impoverishes and uproots millions of people worldwide.

"With over 100 million people around the world living in countries other than those they were born in, it's a dangerous illusion to think we can remove and isolate ourselves from this global phenomenon," she says.

You have to tell the truth, even if it's not politically popular or runs against racist stereotypes," agrees Susan Alva, an attorney for the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights in Los Angeles. "When you don't, you lay the basis for further attacks against all immigrants and people of color for the sake of racial considerations which are really illusions."

Indeed, community activists blame the movement's failure to hold common ground on the rights of undocumented aliens for the epidemic of anti-immigrant sentiment, including the recent videotaped beating of two immigrants by sheriffs' deputies in Riverside, Ca. "Once you say that illegal immigration is a problem and only struggle over the means of solving it, you feed this hysteria," Alva says.

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schools are made by the state and local district school boards. These include the curriculum, instructional methods used, and the ways by which the school will achieve an ethnic balance reflective of the community it serves.

The school could be either new or a public school already in place and whose administration and teachers want to transfer it into a charter school. In either case, the charter school would be eligible for public funding like regular public schools.

But charter schools would have some special rules to follow. For instance, the bill provides that a charter school must be non-sectarian in all of its operations and programs, not charge tuition or fees, meet state and local health, safety and civil rights requirements, and be subject to an annual financial audit.

The local school board may shut the school down if any of these requirements are not followed. And the charter school's contract comes up for automatic review by the school board every three years.

Rep. Willy Dennis, a Jacksonville Democrat who voted against the bill, said charter schools are nothing more than a smoothed-over return to segregation.

"Public schools are supposed to do everything in their power to make sure every child has the opportunity to receive a good education," Dennis said. "This leaves too much open to ensure that segre-

gation won't be going on."

Rep. Suzanne Jacobs, a Delray Beach Democrat who also voted against the bill, said she couldn't support charter schools because they will inevitably take needed money away from public schools already in place.

"Teachers are asking for smaller classes, better supplies, better pay," Jacobs said. "They aren't asking for

charter schools. Give the money to the schools who need it instead of making a completely new system which will just create more problems for teachers and students."

But Ken Pruitt, R-Port St. Lucie, said charter schools give new opportunity to teachers and a better education to students.

"This won't damage anything. It gives students and teachers a say in

what they teach and learn," Pruitt said. "Even if it only helps 3 percent of the students in Florida, at least we'll learn something from it. Besides, competition is healthy."

The main difference between the Senate and House bill lies in whether there should be a cap on how many charter schools can be built and how strict the restrictions should be.

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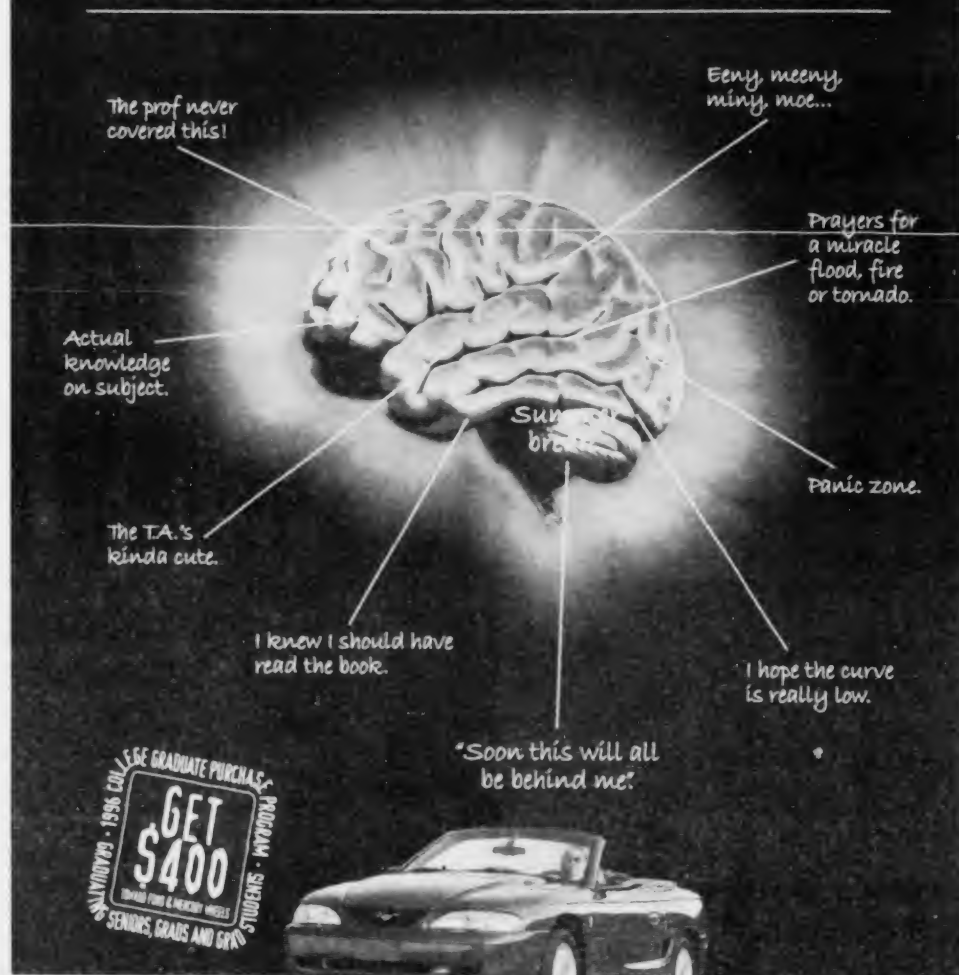
Frank Brogan said those differences can easily be settled between the House and Senate.

"This is the most reform-minded legislation we've had in years. It provides many answers to so many different areas," Brogan said.

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## Immigrants

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both sides agreed the debate on the immigration bill would likely continue within a day or two.

"This bill is too important, especially to Dole, who's been trying to campaign on it, to just let it drop," said one Republican aide. The minimum wage also figured in House deliberations Tuesday, as Democrats there led by Minority Leader Richard

Cephardt of Missouri attempted to force a vote on it.

At the very least, Americans have a right to know which party stands with them and which one stands against them. Cephardt told reporters as he called on the Republican leadership to allow a vote on the issue.

Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said GOP members were opposed to the measure because it is "bad policy." He said most Repub-

licans believe it would force small businesses to lay off workers and sometimes to close.

The Democrats hope to use the minimum wage issue against the Republicans in the November elections, and Democratic leaders said they have no intention of easing up in their efforts to bring it to a vote.

If the Republicans were serious about helping American families, they would allow a vote to increase the minimum wage, said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

## Hiring of minorities rises slightly in newsrooms

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Minority employment in the country's newsrooms increased for the 19th year in a row last year, but the increase was small, according to an annual survey by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The report, released on the first day of the group's convention here, found that the percentage of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and American Indian journalists at the country's 1,490 daily newspapers

increased to 11.02 percent last year from 10.91 percent in 1994.

The survey also found that, despite the perception that newspapers were cutting staff to accommodate higher production costs, total newsroom employment increased 2.2 percent, to 55,000, last year from 53,800 the year before.

Newspapers around the nation have been pressing hard for more than a decade to increase the number of minority workers in newsrooms, not only as a matter of fairness but also in

the belief that a more diverse staff will help win new readers among members of minority communities.

Still, many of the papers that responded to the organization's survey complained of the difficulty of attracting minority recruits, particularly to small papers.

The editor of an unidentified Texas newspaper wrote on the survey, "Suggestion: Ask us how many minority applicants we've had (zero), and how many we've unsuccessfully tried to recruit (6)."

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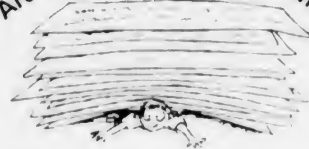
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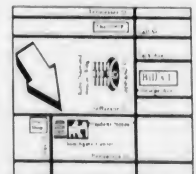


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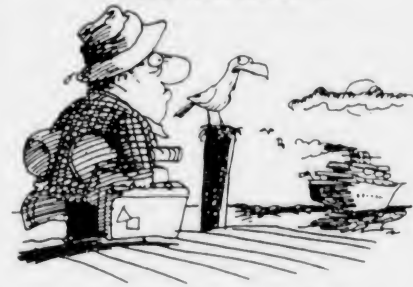
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## Threat prompts university to hold exams week early

New York Times News Service

MIAMI — The University of South Florida announced Monday that it would hold final examinations a week early at its main campus in Tampa in response to a letter threatening to blow up an administration building and kill a white female professor on Monday April 29.

The threat came in a letter mailed to the campus newspaper on March 25 and is under investigation by the FBI, said Brian Kensel, the FBI's spokesman in Tampa. Kensel said the letter referred to the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19 last year, but the bureau has not determined whether the threat is credible.

Kathy Stafford, a university vice president, said the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, which has put law-enforcement officials around the country on alert for any signs of terrorism, was one reason for reacting to the letter. In California, the FBI is investigating the bombing of a Labor Department employee's truck on Friday just hours after his office got a call from a man who said, "Timothy McVeigh lives on," referring to one of the suspects in the Oklahoma bombing.

But the letter sent to the Florida university also referred to Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, a former adjunct professor of Middle Eastern politics who left the Tampa campus last year to become the leader of Islamic Jihad, a radical organization that has waged a terrorist war against

Israel.

Ms. Stafford said the university wanted to err on the side of caution. Tampa is the biggest of five University of South Florida campuses with nearly 29,000 students and 6,000 faculty, administrative and support staff.

"We got a specific letter threatening violence and that letter contained a specific date," she said. "We can't discount it."

Officials said they waited until Monday to announce the schedule changes because they needed time to plan a response and because they had hoped a suspect would have been identified by now. Students who found out the news through the campus newspaper, The Oracle, seemed to be more afraid of the early exams than the threat of an explosion. Cramming has already begun.

People are trekking out at the library," said Nancy Lee, a junior who works in the library as a student aide 20 hours a week. "A lot of students are stressed out."

Final examinations, originally scheduled for April 26 through May 2, instead will be held on April 19 to 25. Randy Johnson, a political science graduate student, figured he would have a weekend, essentially, to prepare for three examinations and complete two research papers. He says he must fit in his studies between a full-time job and night classes.

It just seems a little sweeping, he said of the schedule changes. They have to be responsible for

security on campus but they could have just changed April 29. I wish they could have done something with that one day instead of the whole week.

But university administrators said in a statement Monday that they did not want to shut down the campus and be held hostage by anyone deciding to issue a threat. They plan to keep the university open but will announce special security measures later this week.

The university has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the letter writer. Meanwhile, commencement ceremonies are expected to be held as scheduled May 4.

Deborah O'Neil, a senior and The Oracle's editor, said the one-page, typed letter was signed "The One, the Leader of the War Purgers," an individual or group that no one on campus had heard of before but that the letter described as "a diverse group of extremist individuals" with connections to Jihad and Hamas, the militant Palestinian group.

It also said Shallah was treated poorly by the news media and it demanded an apology, she said.

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# Arts/Features

## Tallahassee Homegrown

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Them Cow Haus boys are getting a move on and it looks as if the club may soon open its doors to the masses, but a definite date was at press time still unavailable. *Homegrown* will give you the dirt as soon as it's available, just like this SCE



CruXshadows

announced the opening act for the Saturday Club Downunder show with neo-punksters Gaunt. Local Cream Abdul Babar, who just finished their first tour with out-of-state dates, gets the show going at

### COMMENTARY

9:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. and it's free to FSU students with valid ID. \$3 general. In other upcoming show news, Bacone Dolce confirmed the rumors that they'll be touring with the unbelievable Scottlaws out of NYC with a 1-town date set for Monday May 6 at Floyd's Music Store.

The show is at 10 p.m. and tickets are \$5.18, unless you're accompanied by a parent or guardian. More gossip includes The CruXshadows' upcoming East coast tour, including New York City dates, and

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FSU rugby player Jenny Newt advances the ball during a match this past weekend against Central Florida. In addition to FSU's 10-7 win over UCF, the women's team also played North Florida and Loyola (New Orleans) in the Florida Cup Collegiate Rugby Tournament.

The men's squad was also in action. At the annual

Auburn Rugby Tournament, FSU beat Suwanee (Tenn.) College 19-7.

Trys were scored by Paul Needham and Andy Burke.

FSU also beat the host Tigers on Saturday 34-12. Trys were touched down by Ray Castro, Tomaso Carvella and Jeff Boanmahn.

## Young Duo

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led to his well-publicized romance from Notre Dame, the school he originally signed with.

Eventually, he was let out of his national letter-of-intent and later signed with the Seminoles.

Moss' exploits on the field were the talk of this spring's practice too. He caught at least one long touchdown in every scrimmage this spring, including a 56-yard touchdown in the Garnet and Gold Game.

"I think I've progressed since last year," said Moss. "I'm not quite to

the Andre Cooper level but I'm getting there.

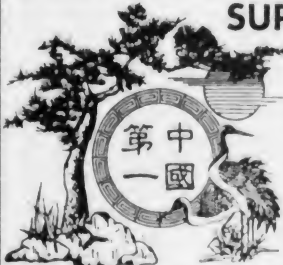
Moss and Warrick, who along with Billy Brown and Ron Dugan form a solid receiving nucleus for the future, agreed that they have to work on some things to improve their games before summer practice starts.

"We have to hit the weights harder," both said almost in unison.

"Get bigger, get stronger, get faster—stay focused and get on our route running," said Moss.

"By this fall we ought to be able to do something," said Warrick.

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# Moss, Warrick developing with eyes towards future

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

The transition from the Danny Kanell era to the Thad Busby era will be made easier thanks to an impressive group of targets for the Florida State quarterback to throw to.

Not only does Busby have most of the record-breaking receiving core back from last year's team, but added are several newcomers that are turning some heads as well.

The newcomers to this highly potent-receiving core are red-shirt freshmen Randy Moss and Peter Warrick, both of whom are expected by some to threaten many of FSU's receiving records.

Warrick made big improvements. He is really coming around, said FSU receivers coach Jeff Bowden. However he needs to get game experience.

Randy's got a long way to go, but he has an enormous amount of potential.

Moss and Warrick were considered two of the best receivers in the nation coming out of high school in

1994.

Warrick was rated as the No. 1 receiver by the National Recruiting Advisor and Max Entinger, while Moss was considered No. 1 by *Sports Prep* and *The Sporting News*.

Moss caught 39 passes for 808 yards and 14 touchdowns during his senior year at DuPont High in Belle, West Virginia. Standing at 6-foot-4, Moss was also West Virginia's Mr. Basketball, his junior and senior years.

Warrick, out of Bradenton Southeast High, was on the receiving end of 36 passes, accounting for

808 yards and nine touchdowns. He also quarterbacked his senior team, totaling 1,409 yards through the air and 67 on the ground.

Moss and Warrick also have ties to the track.

Warrick was the Florida state runnerup in the long jump as a junior while Moss won the West Virginia 100-meter and 200-meter sprint titles as a sophomore.

So far, Warrick's career at FSU has been snake-bitten with a variety

of injuries. Most recently he broke a finger on his left hand, that kept him out of the last week of spring practice and the Gator and Gold Game, ending what had been an impressive spring season.

I know everything happens for

a reason, he said. "I just take the good with the bad. I'll be back."

Moss has overcome his share of problems that stemmed from his high school days, when he pleaded guilty to two counts of battery. That

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  - Willy Wonka's creator
  - Schoolbags
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  - Spokes
  - On liberty writer
  - Engaged in a particular activity
  - 20-23
  - 33-14
  - Actor Lloyd
  - Directional suffix
  - Mimic

- DOWN**
- Stretch with out
  - Mimic
  - God in Gory
  - Be me out
  - What each number in this puzzle refers to
  - Kind of flute
  - Conk out
  - Retract as words
  - Cowdige work
  - Not be passive
  - Like some theater performances
  - Role in "Fast" "21"

- DOWN**
- Daily bow
  - Leslie Caron role
  - Instrument for 30s Alpacas
  - 11-year
  - Bryan of "Gloria"
  - Paradise lost figure
  - Great Expectations ad
  - To grow
  - Opera's same name
  - Day window
  - Stan

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PERT EARLE WARM  
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O: Other P: Puerto Rican Q: Queer R: Russian S: Single  
T: Teacher U: Unknown V: Vietnamese W: White X: X-Box Y: Young Z: Zebra

Help wanted: I am looking for a person to help with my business. I am looking for a person to help with my business. I am looking for a person to help with my business.

FSU Phone Center  
We are looking for a person to help with our phone center. We are looking for a person to help with our phone center. We are looking for a person to help with our phone center.

The Gathering  
We are looking for a person to help with our gathering. We are looking for a person to help with our gathering. We are looking for a person to help with our gathering.

Florida Flambeau Classifieds  
We are looking for a person to help with our classifieds. We are looking for a person to help with our classifieds. We are looking for a person to help with our classifieds.

Earn extra \$5555 this summer!  
We are looking for a person to help with our summer earnings. We are looking for a person to help with our summer earnings. We are looking for a person to help with our summer earnings.

Travel  
We are looking for a person to help with our travel. We are looking for a person to help with our travel. We are looking for a person to help with our travel.

Southern Sun Florist  
We are looking for a person to help with our florist. We are looking for a person to help with our florist. We are looking for a person to help with our florist.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP  
We are looking for a person to help with our paid summer internship. We are looking for a person to help with our paid summer internship. We are looking for a person to help with our paid summer internship.

Financial Aid  
We are looking for a person to help with our financial aid. We are looking for a person to help with our financial aid. We are looking for a person to help with our financial aid.

Looking for a few good men & women  
We are looking for a few good men and women. We are looking for a few good men and women. We are looking for a few good men and women.

Business Misc.  
We are looking for a person to help with our business miscellaneous. We are looking for a person to help with our business miscellaneous. We are looking for a person to help with our business miscellaneous.

Lost & Found  
We are looking for a person to help with our lost and found. We are looking for a person to help with our lost and found. We are looking for a person to help with our lost and found.

Students LOOK!  
We are looking for a person to help with our students. We are looking for a person to help with our students. We are looking for a person to help with our students.

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We are looking for a person to help with our rechargeable. We are looking for a person to help with our rechargeable. We are looking for a person to help with our rechargeable.

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We are looking for a person to help with our students. We are looking for a person to help with our students. We are looking for a person to help with our students.

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Must be enrolled in one of the following courses: ADV 3000, ADV 3001, ADV 3002, ADV 3003, ADV 3004, ADV 3005, ADV 3006, ADV 3007, ADV 3008, ADV 3009, ADV 3010, ADV 3011, ADV 3012, ADV 3013, ADV 3014, ADV 3015, ADV 3016, ADV 3017, ADV 3018, ADV 3019, ADV 3020, ADV 3021, ADV 3022, ADV 3023, ADV 3024, ADV 3025, ADV 3026, ADV 3027, ADV 3028, ADV 3029, ADV 3030, ADV 3031, ADV 3032, ADV 3033, ADV 3034, ADV 3035, ADV 3036, ADV 3037, ADV 3038, ADV 3039, ADV 3040, ADV 3041, ADV 3042, ADV 3043, ADV 3044, ADV 3045, ADV 3046, ADV 3047, ADV 3048, ADV 3049, ADV 3050, ADV 3051, ADV 3052, ADV 3053, ADV 3054, ADV 3055, ADV 3056, ADV 3057, ADV 3058, ADV 3059, ADV 3060, ADV 3061, ADV 3062, ADV 3063, ADV 3064, ADV 3065, ADV 3066, ADV 3067, ADV 3068, ADV 3069, ADV 3070, ADV 3071, ADV 3072, ADV 3073, ADV 3074, ADV 3075, ADV 3076, ADV 3077, ADV 3078, ADV 3079, ADV 3080, ADV 3081, ADV 3082, ADV 3083, ADV 3084, ADV 3085, ADV 3086, ADV 3087, ADV 3088, ADV 3089, ADV 3090, ADV 3091, ADV 3092, ADV 3093, ADV 3094, 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## SPORTS

## Eagles fly into first with one-run win over GCCC

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team moved a game ahead of Panhandle Conference rival, Okaloosa-Walton Community College, with a come-from-behind win over Gulf Coast Community College, 10-9 Tuesday.

The clear sky and the steady breeze across Eagle Baseball Field, distracted the 37-11 Eagles well into the second inning, allowing the Commodores to rack up seven runs on as many hits.

"We didn't show up until we were behind," said Eagle head coach Mike McLeod. "I was very concerned because I couldn't figure out why we weren't playing like I knew we should."

GCCC (32-18, 5-7) were led by center fielder Travis Daniels (4-for-6, double) and third baseman Anthony Brooks, who had three hits in five at bats.

Twenty-eight hits were tallied in the game.

In five at-bats, Eagles catcher John Milisitz had two hits, as did

The base umpire isn't doing the 'Karate Kid' move, he's just signalling TCC's Brian Cox safe (sliding) at second. Gulf Coast's Josh Close was anticipating an out call.



PHOTO BY JIMMYE LAMBERT

second baseman Tim Beeth, including a double for a run in the third, to make the score 8-7 TCC.

Designated hitter Mike Warren had the big bat of the afternoon with

three runs batted in on just one hit, a sacrifice fly to center and a sacrifice bunt in the eighth to score center fielder C.J. Fagan. Fagan's run proved to be the game-winner.

"That was a huge hit and a great call," said McLeod.

For TCC, now 12-3 in conference play, the game provided confidence for the pitching staff, even though things got off to a rocky start for sophomore Jonathan Rose.

Before being replaced by freshman Tommy Rose (no relation) after 1.2 innings, J. Rose gave up seven runs, five hits and walked three batters.

J. Rose pitched 5.2 innings and gave up two earned runs on seven hits. His effort allowed TCC to tie the game at nine and called for the

services of Todd Cutchins (3-3) to finish the game.

"Tommy did a great job once he settled things down," said McLeod. "Todd threw some quality pitches in the ninth to earn us the win."

## Tallahassee vs. Charlotte

### GAME 1:

Tonight, 7:05, at Charlotte

### GAME 3:

Sunday, 6, at Civic Center



### GAME 2:

Friday, 7:35, at Charlotte

### GAME 4\*:

April 23, 6, at Civic Center

### Game 5\*:

April 25, 7, at Charlotte

\* if necessary

## Rattlerettes swept in DH

The Florida A&M softball team dropped to 30-30 after losing both ends of a doubleheader at Troy State Tuesday. The Lady Trojans won Game 1 10-2 and the nightcap 7-6.

FSU (32-17-1) rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the opener and then pounded two FAMU pitchers for 13 hits and 10 runs in the second game.

The official attendance for both games was zero.

— From Staff Reports

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The first part of the 1996 MEAC Outdoor Championships begin tomorrow around Tallahassee.

At 9 a.m. at Tom Brown Park, the men's and women's tennis championships will begin. One hour later at Florida A&M's Track and Field Complex, the decathlon and heptathlon competitions commence.

The MEAC competitions will conclude Saturday with the 1600-meter relay finals.

### Tennis No. 2 seed

The Florida State men's tennis team, by virtue of its 6-2 ACC record, will be the second seed in next week-end's tournament. The Seminoles are placed higher than every team except North Carolina (8-0).

FSU will face No. 5 Wake Forest in the first round.

The Lady Seminoles, who went 4-4 in conference play, are the No. 4 seed. They face No. 5-seed Virginia.

### Flyin' frisbees

Both of FSU's Ultimate Frisbee teams are ranked nationally. The women's squad (7-2) fell from fifth to seventh. The men's team (8-5) continued to hover just outside of the top 20 at No. 21.

### Scholar athletes

On Monday, FSU awarded Danny Kanell and Shamalene Wilson as the school's 1995-96 ACC Senior Scholar Athletes of the Year.

The honor is based on 75 percent athletic achievement and 25 percent academic excellence and citizenship.

Kanell was a two-time first-team All-ACC quarterback. He is the fourth football player in a row to garner the men's award.

Wilson is a two-time All-American softball center fielder who will graduate next fall.

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## House votes for prayer in public schools

*A bill to raise high school graduation standards turned into a vehicle for prayer in schools, some lawmakers said.*

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

It was a day of heated emotions in the Florida House of Representatives Wednesday when legislators passed a bill that



would allow prayer at high school sporting events, commencement ceremonies and student assemblies.

The bill's original intent was to raise high school graduation standards, but it turned into a vehicle for religious lawmakers to interject prayer into high school events.

An amendment, written by Rep. Joseph Mackey, D-Lake City, added the prayer language into the bill. The amendment passed by a 79-36 vote after two hours of debate on the House

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## Farm workers take protests to Tallahassee

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
AND ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writers

A couple dozen Mexican and El Salvadoran farmworkers urged rush-hour motorists scooting through the intersection of Tennessee and Monroe Streets on Wednesday to join their boycott against Quincy Farms' Prime-label mushrooms.

"We're doing it here because we'll have more contact with people and get our message across," said Give Cashkooli, a spokesman for the protestors. "We want to raise awareness about what's going on."

The protest began at 4 p.m. with protestors carrying signs which read "Don't buy mushrooms with Prime labels" and passing out fliers.

The mushroom boycott began after Quincy Farms' president Richard Lazzarini fired 85 mushroom pickers on March 14 for protesting unsafe work conditions at Quincy Farms in neighboring Gadsden County.

The workers, primarily immigrants from Mexico and El Salvador, also had been trying to get the company to recognize the United Farmworkers of America as their official union.

Gadsden County police arrested 27 at the protest for trespassing after they refused to leave company property.

Work-place accidents remain the main issue driving the boycotters, according to Rebecca Florez-Harrigan, UFW national vice president.

"I talked to one woman who has been working there since 1986, and she's had 11 accidents where she fell off the beds while picking," Florez-Harrigan said. "The place is humid, and the soil where they step is very slippery. So when they climb up



### Taking it to the streets...

About 20 workers fired from the Prime mushroom company demonstrated at the corner of West Tennessee and North Monroe streets Wednesday during rush-hour. They brought their protest to Tallahassee to gain more exposure for their boycott of Prime mushrooms.



to the beds, they slip and fall down with all the mushrooms they've harvested."

Protests have already been held at Quincy Farms, the state capitol and at various local supermarkets, where Prime Mushrooms are available. Protestors plan to continue visiting supermarkets.

"We're also going to leaflet Quincy Farms president Richard Lazzarini and Denis Zensen's neighbor-

hood in a few weeks," Florez-Harrigan said.

There are several lawsuits pending between Quincy Farms and the workers they fired.

Florez-Harrigan said the UFW has appealed an injunction imposed by Judge Sauls Sanders of the 2nd Judicial Circuit that limits to 8 the number of protestors within 50 yards of the entrance to Quincy Farms. The injunction allows another 8 protestors to demonstrate 100 yards from the entrance, she added.

"It's unconstitutional to keep us from peacefully protesting

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## Students fight tuition hikes with a letter campaign

*The Progressive Coalition at FSU began a letter-writing drive Wednesday, and plan to take the letters to state lawmakers.*

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY  
Flambeau Writer

The Progressive Coalition at Florida State University wants to give students another chance to fight against tuition increases.

The student political party began a letter-signing drive at the FSU Uglyday Union on Wednesday, in which it encouraged students to sign a form letter to Florida legislators explaining why tuition hikes should not be supported.

"There have been many students in opposition to such an increase," Jason Zauder, co-chair of PC, said Wednesday. "For the legislators, these letters will only add fuel to the fire, and what the state of Florida doesn't need right now are protesting students."

Lawmakers have various student fees in mind. Gov. Lawton Chiles has proposed a 7 percent increase. The Legislature is considering a differential tuition proposal that could provide for another 10 percent hike, as well as a so-called University Fee.

If the proposed fee increases become law, the average tuition for an undergraduate student registered for 15 credit hours per semester could be hiked by

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# A celebration of the urge to unplug it all

BY DIRK JOHNSON  
N.Y. Times News Service

BARNESVILLE, Ohio — Nearly two centuries ago, the Luddites of England smashed machines and burned factories in their rebellion against the Industrial Revolution, and then were relegated to history books as dunderheads and barbarians.

Now the Luddites are back, although in a much milder form. About 350 self-proclaimed Luddites have gathered in an old Quaker meetinghouse in Barnesville, warning that the ballooning information highway is the road to ruin and that isolation and alienation are increasing in a culture where people do not sit face to face, but instead interface.

Many people today are questioning how they live," said Scott Savage, an organizer of the conference and the publisher of Plain Magazine.

We're warehousing our children in day care," said Savage, a Quaker who usually depends on transportation on a horse and buggy. "We're warehousing our elderly. And some people are sitting on the freeway day after day in a 190-horsepower steel coffin, wondering, 'Am I alone?' Or does anybody else think this is crazy?"

The original Luddites were actually rebelling against the loss of jobs and wages that the Industrial Revolution was creating, though their name has come to symbolize opposition to technology.

Today's Luddites differ from their forebears in other important ways as well. For one, they oppose violence. For another, most of them came to Barnesville by plane or car.

The Unabomber case has focused more attention on antipathy toward the advances of technology. In fact, the Unabomber's published manifesto included references to Luddism.

While nobody at the conference

agreed with the actions of the bomber, several people said his fears were rational.

A number of points in the manifesto were appropriate ones, but his approach was extreme," said Phil Kudla, 41, a Manhattan banker who said he was trying to "unplug" from technology. "These are scary times. How much are computers going to take over our lives? We're moving toward this uniformity of commerce, this homogenization of culture. And a lot of us want to slow things down, touch the earth again."

Art Gish, an organic farmer who lives in an Ohio commune and writes about Christianity and left-wing movements, said the new Luddites' mission was to create "a counterculture that provides an alternative to virtual reality."

Computers, he said, have fooled people into believing that they do not need other people. "We belong to each other," he said. One of the great tragedies of the Unabomber was that he had no sense of family or community. He was alone."

Savage, who wore the beard, black vest and white shirt of a Plain Quaker, said the group was not a political movement, but rather "a revolution of hearts."

He spoke against an "in-your-face social activism that has not worked" and warned the overwhelmingly liberal crowd against becoming judgmental and criticizing others for not being "pure" in their withdrawal from technology.

The left tends to eat its own," he said. "Let's not play that game."

For Kudla, the process of unplugging has meant starting organic farming on a plot of land near Cold Spring, N.Y. But like most of the participants in the conference, he said it would be difficult to survive without keeping a corporate job.

It's unfortunate to say," he said, "but sometimes you've got to work

inside the system to get unplugged from the system."

Geoff Gilmore, 28, a student at the University of Kentucky, said his opposition to working in the "corporate structure" went back to his childhood. "I remember in the second grade, when people would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up," he said, "and the whole idea of a career really turned me off."

But the need for money, he said, always seems to get in the way.

There should be a normal way of making a living that doesn't involve working for somebody else," he said. "There's farming. But first you've got to work for somebody to get the money to buy the land."

Stephanie Mills, a writer, said that people did not necessarily need to overcome their "technology addiction" by going cold turkey, but instead could gradually "ease some of those bad habits out of the house."

She added, "It's like some people are just never going to be full vegetarians. There's always going to be a little piece of meat at the side of the plate. Well, maybe we can't give up technology, but we can make it just a condiment."

Cliff Stoll, a writer and computer expert, stressed that he was not a Luddite. Nonetheless, he has been critical of what he called "Internet hucksters" who insist that becoming computer literate is essential to the education of children.

He said the notion that people without computer skills will be unemployable in the future was preposterous. "Jobs, as they always have, will go to people who can get along with others," he said. "Now, how do you avoid developing those social skills? By standing at a keyboard and staring off into cyberspace for hours?"



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## COP BEAT

### Man caught in auto-burglary act

Police arrested a Tallahassee man for trying to break into a 1989 Ford Probe parked next to Osceola Hall, 501 Chapel Dr., early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The car-burglar, Fabian Cardona, 21, was caught by a police officer in an unmarked car after a witness called the police to tell them what was going on, Scott said.

The officer had originally been unsuccessful in finding Cardona, but he spotted him while patrolling the Royal Pavilion Apartments parking lot, 1702 W. Call St., Scott said.

When the officer tried to approach Cardona, the suspect ran and tried to climb over a fence. When the officer identified himself, Cardona gave up after he threw a black glove behind a nearby trailer, Scott said.

Police said Cardona told them that he was going to play basketball and just happened to be carrying a pair of scissors. He said he had the one glove to keep his hand warm. Eventually Cardona admitted to police that he was using the scissors to try to pry open the window of the car. Police found pry marks on the molding near

the window on the passenger side of the car, Scott said.

Cardona, of 1817 W. Call St., apt. #A14, was charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools and taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released Wednesday on a \$2,000 bond.

### Pizza deliverer stunned and robbed

A pizza delivery driver, 26, for Wings on Wheels, 1313 Jackson Bluff Rd., was held up at gun-point zapped in the head and chest with a stun gun, and robbed, Scott said.

The driver was trying to make a delivery at the 2100 block of Pecan Lane, when, as he stepped out of his car, two men knocked him to the ground, held a gun to his head and robbed him. He told police that while he was being robbed, one of the men repeatedly stunned him. The deliverer told police that he believes the men had been following him, Scott said.

Officers found the deliverer bleeding near his mouth and the left side of his head. He also had blood on various areas of his face and chest, police said. He was treated on the scene by paramedics and released.

The robbers are still being sought by investigators.

-CHRISTINE CLARK

### Rome's chief rabbi pleads for leniency for SS captain

New York Times News Service

ROME — Unusual appeals for leniency by the chief rabbi of Rome and by one of Italy's most respected newspaper editors have set off an impassioned debate over the treatment of Erich Priebke, the 82-year-old former SS captain who is to stand trial here next month for his role in Italy's worst wartime atrocity.

Priebke faces charges involving the killing in 1944 of Italian civilians outside Rome. On Monday, Rome's chief rabbi, Elia Toaff, urged that Priebke, if convicted, should

not be imprisoned but confined to house arrest, because of his advanced age and ill health.

The appeal by Toaff, who himself turns 81 later this month, was followed Wednesday by the publication of a letter to Priebke in which one of the country's leading journalists, Indro Montanelli, said that the former German officer should be acquitted. The appeals, issued separately, were immediately denounced both within Italy's small Jewish community and by organizations representing relatives of the victims.

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## EDITORIAL

### More on Florida Leader, 'n' stuff

A wrong version of Wednesday's editorial was published. The University of Florida's student government spends about \$92,000 on lobbying. That's not what Wednesday's ed said.

Also, we left off one of our awards. In Wednesday's paper, we poked fun at Florida Leader magazine which gave awards to various people and groups in Florida's colleges. The Florida Flambeau was given an honorable mention as one of the best campus publications in the state, even though the man conducting the contest told Flambeau editor Che Odom that he had not seen the Flambeau all year. Go figure.

Our last award

Best reporting by a magazine publisher. Again, W. H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr. publisher of Florida Leader. Mr. Oxendine called Flam editor Che Odom — not Shay Odom as Mr. Oxendine likes to spell it — to say he unfortunately wasn't able to see a copy of the Flambeau this year. Somehow, we still came in second. Gee, thanks!

According to Mr. Oxendine, Che Odom is the first student editor of the Flam since 1971.

No, bubba, that's not what "Shay" said. "Shay" said he is NOT a student. Several editors since 1971 have been students, including the two previous ones.

"I don't know where in Hell Mr. Oxendine got his info," editor Che Odom said. "I spent at least 30 minutes on the phone with that crackpot, and I don't think he listened to a word I said."

### FAMU's Judas

Need a place to party, Mr. Humphries? Fine. But keep your mitts out of the students' wallets.

It seems FAMU President Frederick Humphries finds it necessary to bleed his students out of \$211,222 so he can add a "reception area" to his campus castle. Needless to say this plan makes us nauseous.

Quite honestly, we aren't surprised at seeing Humphries' blatant disregard for the needs of his students. When students have to barricade themselves in a campus radio station and other buildings across FAMU — as they did last week — to show the administration that their needs aren't being attended to, the ignorance and pompous bloatery of that administration becomes all too clear.

Forget your ballroom, Mr. President. The students want more parking, classes, i.e. things that benefit them. Maybe if so much of their money wasn't being wasted on needless accessory — like your house — maybe tuition hikes wouldn't be such a boding threat.

Wake up. The natives are restless. And your head's on the dart board.

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## LETTERS

### Standing up to hikes

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the atrocities known as tuition hikes. Students, between the Governor's senseless budget and the nefarious Legislature's differential tuition plans, could see their tuition raised by up to 18 percent. Keep in mind also that this figure does not include the so-called University Resource Fee, a hike that a university president would have unbridled discretion over, both in terms of the actual fee amount and its implementation. Every student, whether rich or poor, should be opposed to these hikes. They attack the very foundation of every society, namely, the education system. An education should be affordable and open to anyone who wants it. Knowledge is power, and the inhibiting of knowledge takes away from the empowerment and general well-being of everyone from whom it is kept.

These tuition increases, along with the potential \$5 billion cut in federal financial aid, send a clear message to students: it is that we, as students, are seen as a source of revenue to exploit and take advantage of, not as citizens who should be the reason d'être of that very system which instead endeavors to profit from our ruthless machination. **WE WILL NOT STAND FOR THIS!** If you prefer action over words, there are options that are available to you. Call Governor Chiles at (904) 488-2272 or Representative Turnbull (D-Leon County) at 488-0965 and tell them what you think of tuition hikes. Remember, they work for you.

Jason Zauder,  
Progressive Coalition

### Flagrant misuse of money

Editor:

It seems as if the threat of tuition increases has finally sparked a fire, a tiny, flickering one at that, among the ranks of our notoriously voiceless student body. I guess congratulations are in order, if there is such a thing as congratulating the instinct of self-preservation. Up until recently, our fight against the proposed increases consisted of much barking but NO biting. Having recently become a member of the 48th Student Senate at FSU, I have witnessed first hand the extreme disapproval that, no only (most) senators, but the rest of the student body feel toward these increases.

I believe I speak for most when I say that raising our tuition to free-up funds to build more prisons is a flagrant

misuse of our hard-earned money. Wouldn't it be more prudent to spend this extra money where it belongs, on education, as the Florida Lottery was supposed to be used? If this were the case, our population would be more educated and therefore less likely to go to prison in the first place.

Various rallies and demonstrations have been planned so as to, hopefully, sway the votes of the legislators against tuition hikes, the first of them will take place in the Union on Wednesday starting at 1 p.m. along with a letter-signing drive beginning at 10 a.m. I strongly urge you to attend these rallies and demonstrations.

Contacting your local representative and senator as well as encouraging your family and friends to do the same is also a highly effective means of getting your voice heard. I hope to see you in the Union this Wednesday.

Nicole Naurath  
FSU Student Senator  
Tribe Party

### Kaczynski is human

Editor:

Ted Kaczynski's destiny began early on when he recognized his inability to cope or participate in the male/female interaction. With his gentle and kind nature it was impossible to interact with his pee's competitive/dominating/supremacy nature. With females he was over-influenced by their beauty and rejection, which neutralized his affection. The only door open was to focus his love on the earth and his energies to make war on the forces using technology to rape the earth and its sophisticated servitude enhancing judicial and monetary systems.

Here is a spiritual being, highly evolved soul, which is usually the case, "tested" well beyond his capacity to live successfully in highly organized social/economic population centers.

Tom Werbetz  
Biscayne Park, FL

## LETTER POLICY

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## Mars lawsuit could hit NASA

BY PHILIP COHEN  
New Scientist

SAN FRANCISCO — You could call it paranoia — or put it down to meticulous planning. NASA is so worried that a last-minute lawsuit could stop its missions to Mars that it is preparing its defense nine years before takeoff.

The agency's greatest worry is that public fear of what might be lurking in Martian rocks and ice brought back to Earth will prompt environmental activists to challenge the agency in the courts.

Later this month, a special panel will begin to draw up plans to prevent dangerous alien organisms from reaching the Earth's atmosphere.

The panel, set up for NASA by the National Academy of Sciences, will consider all the potential hazards associated with bringing samples home from the Red Planet — scientific, social and legal.

Most scientists agree that the chances of finding life on Mars are slim. They are more optimistic about finding traces of long-extinct organisms from millions of years ago, probably no more advanced than bacteria.

But NASA expects the tiniest suggestion of life to provoke suspicion and fear out of all proportion to the risks.

We can do endless calculations of the scientific and technical issues," says Donald DeVincenzi, head of life sciences at NASA. "But public reactions I can't predict, and that might be the show stopper."

NASA officials remember only too well the furor that greeted plans to release the genetically-engineered "Ice Minus" bacterium in the 1980s.

Then, green groups went to court claiming that the bacterium, an altered form of *Pseudomonas syringae* that protects crops against frost, could wreak havoc to the environment and successfully delayed the trials by five years.

NASA has every reason to believe that the public will view life from Mars with suspicion. A survey of members of the Planetary Society, a group of 100,000 professional and amateur planetary exploration enthusiasts, showed that even among these converts more than 80 percent said that Martian samples should be considered hazardous until proven otherwise.

Margaret Race of the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) Institute in Mountain View, Calif., says that public attitudes are shaped by the most extreme possibilities, which, in the case of the Mars mission, would be the transfer of virulent Martian life to Earth.

Ironically, NASA will be required to spell out the worst case scenarios as part of an environmental impact assessment for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a body which did not exist when astronauts brought home the first moon rocks.

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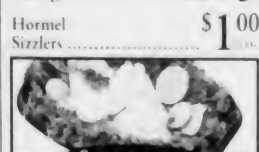


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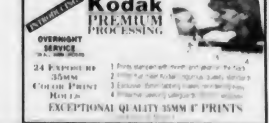
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## Prayer from page 1

floor.

The House rejected two amendments that sought to nullify Mackey's amendment, before passing the bill 87-29.

Several lawmakers were upset by the Mackey amendment's passage.

It was a sad day for Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Shultz, D-Davie, who had worked for more than a year on the original bill. She voted against its final passage because of the Mackey amendment.

"I'm sorry to be going against this bill today, and it is with a very heavy heart that I'm going to do it because we have unnecessarily weighed down this good bill with a lot of junk," Wasserman-Shultz said Wednesday.

"There are a lot of things that don't belong on a good bill like this," she added. "We are hindering our best opportunity to ensure that students in the state of Florida are at the top of the educational system in this coun-

try."

The original bill increased the required high-school grade point average in order to graduate from a 1.5 to a 2.0. In addition to raising GPA standards it required students to take more math and English classes.

Lawmakers called it a "good bill" because it would raise high school standards, thus reducing the number of students who need to take remedial classes upon entering a Florida university or college.

Last year 65 percent of the students who were admitted into community colleges had to take a remedial math or English course before going on to standard college math and English classes.

Wasserman-Shultz and others who created the bill wanted to lower that statistic, and they still might. But now there is a religious tag dangling from its shiny pages.

Several legislators were opposed to Mackey's amendment because it did not supply a clause which would set guidelines on what is an appropriate prayer. Some lawmak-

ers said this would be confusing to children who are brought up in a secular religion — like a Jewish child who might hear a prayer to Jesus Christ.

"I don't want someone in society or society itself teaching my children something different than I want them to learn," said Rep. Ben Graber, D-Coral Springs.

"You shouldn't teach your children to break the law," Graber added. "You shouldn't teach your children to be disrespectful, and you should teach your children to be individuals and to have the right to feel comfortable in a societal setting no matter what."

But supporters of the amendment argued that students want to have prayer at school events — giving them that privilege would only be fair, they said.

"I don't think we're asking for anything too harsh," Mackey said. "I think we're asking for fairness. If the students want to have prayer then they should have the opportunity to do that."

## Workers from page 1

against them," she said.

"About 80 percent of the people we've talked to say they support us," Cashkooli said. "Two hundred organizations from around the country have written letters saying they support us."

And farmworker officials say college students in Tallahassee will play

a key role in getting the workers their jobs back. According to Irv Hershenbaum, second regional vice-president for the AFL-CIO, students will be a key element to getting the workers their jobs back.

"A lot of students who we've talked to have said they like to work with the unions," said Irv Hershenbaum, an AFL-CIO official. "We need 45 people to help expand the

protest down into areas like Tampa."

The fired workers have relied on donations to stay financially afloat while unemployed, but plan to "go the distance," Cashkooli said.

"We'll keep doing this until they get their jobs back," agreed worker Gilberto Ramirez. "We're ready to fight as long as it takes."

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## Sparks fly over head of Environmental Regulation

BY BECKA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

Attempts to prevent Chairman Dick Batchelor's re-appointment to the Environmental Regulation Commission have sparked environmentalists and industry to face off in what some have called a direct attack on Florida's environment.

"This process is an assault on Dick Batchelor's First Amendment rights," Bart Bibler, a representative of the Florida Wildlife Federation, said Wednesday. "It's an attack on the environmental community. It's an attack on the Governor's appointment privilege."

The Senate Natural Resources Committee on Wednesday narrowly recommended to reconfirm Batchelor as ERC chair. By a vote of 6-5, Batchelor slipped through the first of several hurdles in the confirmation process.

Members of the ERC are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate for a four-year term. Batchelor currently serves as the ERC's environmental representative.

Several environmental advocates urged the Natural Resources Committee to confirm Batchelor, arguing that he has been a fair and impartial chairman.

David Ludder, an attorney with the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, has appeared several times before the ERC under the chairmanship of Batchelor.

"I think that Mr. Batchelor and his Commission have been entirely fair to all parties," Ludder said. "I have never found him to be biased. He has encouraged the public to fully participate at hearings before the (ERC)."

Batchelor's opposition disagrees. Arguments against his confirmation have centered around his personal, pro-environment philosophy, particularly his willingness to share this philosophy with the media. Opponents have also suggested that crossing Batchelor can result in retribution.

"I have felt the anger of Mr. Batchelor as chair of the ERC," said Bill Hunter, a lobbyist with the Association of Commercial Developers. "He is brilliant at using the media to advance his causes. He does not treat the people who come before the Commission fairly."

Several committee members questioned Batchelor's interpretation of the role of chair.

"I personally believe that the ERC is a quasi-judicial body," said Sen. Jack Latvala, R-Palm Harbor, an opponent of Batchelor's confirmation. "There is only room for one Secretary of DEP. If this confirmation moves forward we need to get a better understanding of the chair's role."

Batchelor was given an opportunity to defend his character and his record as chair.

"I am a private citizen," Batchelor said in his closing remarks. "I have never had a hint of impropriety. I am your average business person."

## Tuition from page 1

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Thursday's FSU DAY, which is organized by the Student Government Association, will give students a chance to lobby legislators, said student senator Gabriel Parra-Blessing, who will help deliver the letters to legislators.

Parra-Blessing said there isn't one specific legislator that SGA and PC are trying to appeal to.

"Since FSU students are from all over the state, we are asking them, when they sign the letters, to include the district in which they are registered to vote," Parra-Blessing said.

For the next couple weeks these letters will find a temporary home on FSU's campus before Parra-Blessing and other students drive to each district in Florida and present the letters to Florida's legislators.

"We have been getting students' signatures all (Wednesday) morning

and afternoon," Parra-Blessing said. "By Thursday we should have over 200 (signed letters)."

Along with the signatures, students are urged to place phone calls to their legislators to speak out about the financial burden the increase will cause.

PC asks that students voice their opinions by calling Gov. Chiles at (904) 488-2272 and Rep. Marjorie Turnbull (D-1 Leon County) at (904) 488-0965 and tell them what you think of tuition hikes.

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## Hop on a raft and ride the Miss' this weekend when Young Actor's Big River sets sail

BY A.R. SMITH  
Staff Writer

When I was assigned to read the *Huckleberry Finn* series in seventh grade, I hated it. For one thing, I didn't appreciate the use of racial slurs in every other sentence. I also spent half my time worried for Tim the slave, as he and Huck escaped from one peril to another while crossing the Mississippi.

I've found some people say the scenes of Huck Finn and Tim having an "animal" time.

Tim, African American in his time, wanted to seek change was savvy and the friends of incredibly young boys.

For most people, reading the series is a chore. But keep this in mind: The story produced by the Young Actor's Theatre almost anyone can have fun watching the adaptation of the Broadway play.

Manus Mathis, an adult actor who has appeared in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, says the play is a great message about the importance of the theater to our society.

The line and story is something that people love to see, Mathis said. "The version is more critical than people expect. It gets you to that spiritual level

with the music. For example, a young lady sings in the play and you think you're in church. It's an uplifting show. It gets your hands and feet moving.

Mathis said the main theme of the story is the strength of the friendship between *Huckleberry Finn* and *Jim*, despite their obvious differences.

This is the portrayal of a friendship and the dedication Huck and Jim had to each other, Mathis said. "They don't turn their backs on each other even when things are the hardest."

Tonya Kontos, who plays Huck Finn and is a senior at Lincoln High, said the two scenes are probably easier to enjoy in the form of old-fashioned verbal story-telling.

Everybody wants to sit down and listen to a really good story," Kontos said. "It takes time to go through *Twain's* book, but it's a women tale and at the heart of the story is a great message."

"Huck is a really challenging role because slavery is something I'm disinterested against and was taught to be against," Kontos said. "But I have to take it back to playing Huck who starts off believing slavery is right. And he has to change his mind. So I have to take myself and Huck

through the process."

"It's fun [to be in this production] because emotions run so high," Kontos said. "When we're done rehearsing, I'm so exhausted—physically and mentally—I want to collapse. When I finally get back to a point where he says 'Damn it all—I'm going to do what I believe is right.' It's such a good feeling."

Susan Duggan, assistant director of the Young Actor's Theatre, said the musical was nominated for nine Tony Awards when it was produced in the late '80s. Duggan added that the Broadway production also included adults in all roles.

"The actors in this production are ranging in age from sixth graders to seniors in high school," Mathis said. "It's asking so much of them, but when it comes down to it, they don't hold back. What the audience will see is a show put on by students who have talent in terms of acting, singing, dancing."

"I'd say people are going to be drawn in with the style of the play," Kontos said. "It all runs together. It's hard to differentiate between the story and the music because Roger Miller, who wrote it, had

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from *Big River*

## ALL WEEKS END

### All of Tallahassee's a stage thanks to the Southern Shakespeare Festival

BY L. BRANDON HORNIBROOK  
Staff Writer

Angels and monsters and jesters and...

For those of you who are interested in theater, puppetry, folk music, and the art of the puppet, the Southern Shakespeare Festival is the place to go. You just might want to see it on downtown this weekend.

The long-awaited and much-hyped Southern Shakespeare Festival begins Friday and runs through Sunday April 21 at the new \$23 million Capital Commons in downtown Tallahassee.

All events are free and include two afternoons of Renaissance era activities as well as three evening performances of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The idea came to me three years ago when I was reciting sonnets at McClay State Gardens," said Michael Trout, co-founder of the festival. "One of the park managers suggested that we do something out in the park."

Trout, who is finishing his undergraduate degree in theatre at Florida State University's School of Theatre, then attended the Royal National Theatre in London where he met Wil Johnson—who will play Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

I came back and presented the idea to my friends and co-founders, Deborah and Richard Valenzuela, and the School of Theatre," Trout added.

"He finally understood and supported it, so here we are a year and a half later putting on the Shakespeare festival."

Funding for the Southern Shakespeare Festival was provided by a number of local businesses, education institutions and government organizations.

"I wrote a lot of grants," Trout said. "The city gave us \$22,000, the Knight Foundation gave us \$15,000, we have a host of others from Sprint-Cell, to Zimmerman to Reel Rock Productions."

The Friday night kick-off starts at 8:15 p.m. and consists of the first performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which lasts for about three hours. Other fun starts at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and runs until about 5 or 6 p.m. Viewers can also return on Saturday and Sunday for two evening performances that begin at 8:15 p.m.

Most of the performers are volunteers. Shows usually last about thirty minutes each—they include a human chess match, gymnastics, belly dancing, fencing, drama, music, combat and

a children's puppetry theater to name a few. Concessions include popcorn, food and people are welcome to bring picnics and bring blankets.

Local costumed characters also perform, including jugglers, minstrels and jesters. Kids can also have some fun with face painting, balloon animals, a snake-spiral character costume and even a grassed pole.

*A Midsummer Night's Dream* features a diverse cast of talented actors from Great Britain, Russia and Atlanta. Other roles will be performed by students from the FSU School of Theatre.

"It's a play about discovery," said *Midsummer* player Wil Johnson. "Each of the characters go into the woods, but everybody comes out as a different person on the other side. It really is a journey of discovery. It's about young people falling in love, it's about people growing and feeling real sexual desires for the first time. It's about older generations accepting that young people have a mind of their own. It's a very liberated piece. That is why Shakespeare has been performed for the last 400 years—his themes are universal."

*A Midsummer Night's Dream* as performed by the festival players stretch-

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from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*



## CALENDAR

Madame recently spoke with her pal Bill and he is most pleased with the news that the Southern Shakespeare Festival is finally here (see fascinating article on page 8), he may even drop in.

**MAD COW DISEASE!** Okay, Madame was momentarily possessed by the spirit of Oprah Winfrey, it's really just the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science's annual Spring Farm Days. On Saturday you can

travel back in time without a stainless steel car and Michael I. Fox for \$6 (\$5.50 seniors, \$4 kids) and experience the fun of candlemaking, wood stove cooking, blacksmithing and much more. Plus there's a pony! If you're up early you can till up one the one good thing about cooking in those days, an

all-you-can-eat pioneer breakfast stuffs you with grits, pancake, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, coffee at \$5 a head (\$3 kids). The eating commences at 7 a.m. and lasts 'til 11 a.m. or until all the toods gone. The mighty miracle Flambeau also sees more curtains rising around town as Big River opens at the Young Actor's Theatre (see story on page 8). *Dancing at Lughnasa* continues at FSU's Mainstage.

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through Saturday. Over at the Free Works Annex check out *I Think I'm Going to Be Sick* Saturday and Sunday nights, and the *Late Night Series* on Friday at 11:30 p.m. FSU's department of dance presents *Three Evenings of Dance* and *Pandora's Box*, a ROCKballet is at the Moon Sunday at 8 p.m. featuring Slapstick performing Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* free to FSU students with valid ID, \$15 reserved general, \$10 general with a 5 p.m. matinee of the ballet only at half price.

Madame hears quite a bit of music coming your way. Jennyvanykind plays their version of power pop/punk with *Jule Brown* at Waterworks tonight at 10 p.m. for \$2. The Club Downunder hosts the *Wear More Eyeliner Party* with all the best '80s music you can handle at 9:30 p.m. Friday, so tease that hair and get ready to moonwalk — we'll give you the scoop tomorrow. It's free to FSU students with valid ID, \$3 general. Gaunt rocks the Club Downunder Saturday with local punks *Cream*. Abdul Babar at 9:30 p.m. for free with valid FSU ID, \$3 general. Jupiter Coyote plays Floyd's Music Store



JUPITER COYOTE PLAYS FLOYD'S FRIDAY.

Thursday and Friday the Doors take the stage. Oh, Madame's eyes are tricking her, it's just the *Back Doors*.

Uh-oh Madame sees the end coming, time to hurry: art exhibits continue with *Relationships* at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square, *New Liberty and Beyond* at LeMoine Gallery and the FSU graduating BFA/MFA shows at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts and Oglesby Gallery. Check out the story tomorrow. Aloha!



PANDORA'S BOX, THE ROCKBallet, LANDS ON THE MOON SUNDAY

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es that idea of universality and timelessness by incorporating less-than-traditional elements such as the modern costumes and face make-up.

"It's not a stuffy play," added Trout. "The performance itself is a juxtaposition between the Renaissance period to what Shakespeare is now. The show is very contemporary."

The Southern Shakespeare Festival lasts from Friday to Sunday April 21. All performances and events are free to the general public. Call 671-0742 for more information.

## River from page 8

such a good idea of capturing the whole flavor. It's fun, it's emotional, and it brings out the best in people."

Tina Williams, founder and director of Young Actors, said Twain's works are still being read and performed so many years later because the writing is timeless.

"I think what draws people are the writings of Mark Twain," Williams said. "It's a classic story and his dialogue and dialect is so wonderful. His writing is visionary. For example, Huck talks to the audience. Therefore, it draws you into the storyline."

Catch *Big River* this weekend April 19-21 and 26-28: Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sunday April 21 at 2 p.m. only and Sunday April 28 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for seniors and students; \$10 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the box office from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. weekdays or one hour before the show. For more information, call 386-6602.

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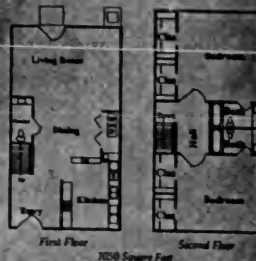
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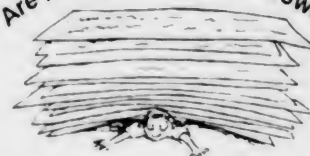
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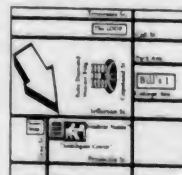
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## SPORTS NOTES

TCC's softball team placed six members on the 1996 Panhandle Conference All-Conference team.

Infielders Jessica Cerra and Marcy Davis along with catcher Jennifer McKibben and pitcher Donna Coombes were joined by outfielders Kim Crosby and Salina Parham on the team.

#### Camping, Golfing and Fishing

Tallahassee Sports and Recreation has a bunch of stuff for folks to do, starting with the Camping Expo on Saturday. On Tuesday, PGA professional Tony conducts a kids golf clinic from 6:30-7:30. Call 297-0571.

—From Staff Reports

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Wilson continues her assault on the FSU record books with her team-leading .394 batting average, 74 hits, 13 extra-base hits and 57 stolen bases.

Espinoza leads the way on the mound with a 21-6 record, a 0.94 earned runs average and 180 strikeouts.

The Lady Seminoles are seeded second in the tournament and are the defending champions. They play the third-seeded Lady Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech.

Florida State and Tech split the season series.

"I think we'll do well in the tournament," said Fuentes. "We are the best team in it. I have no doubt we'll win it."

If Florida State defends its ACC championship, it could serve as a catapult into the Southern Atlantic Alliance Conference Tournament. The champion from the SAAC, which includes South Florida and North Carolina-Charlotte will get an automatic invitation to the 48-team national tournament.

"I like the momentum we have going from last weekend," said Graf. "Let's hope it keeps going for this upcoming weekend."

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the bullpen. Diaz then bounced his second pitch past catcher Jeremy Salazar for JU's second run. Morgan made a brief mound appearance in the eighth. The problem was Bryan Senior had pinch run for him in the seventh.

He threw only one pitch, because JU coach Terry Alexander protested because Senior pinch ran for Morgan in seventh. Martin couldn't use him again. So the FSU head coach made another stop at the mound and brought in Chuck Howell.

"What happened was when Scooby came out of the bullpen, he was not eligible to pitch," Martin said. "When I got back to the dugout (after taking out Scott Proctor), we looked at each other and said 'Uh oh.' Fortunately, we had Chuck ready in the bullpen."

So in came Howell, who induced a ground-ball double play to end the inning.

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## Lady Seminoles set for ACC Tournament

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY  
Staff Writer

For JoAnne Grat, coach of the Florida State softball team, it's time to roll up their sleeves and prepare for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Grat knows that this upcoming tournament is pivotal to FSU's chances of reaching the College World Series.

"The ACC Tournament is obviously a big tournament for us this year," said Grat. "because we still have a lot to prove."

This past weekend the Lady Seminoles successfully defended their Lady Tar Heel Invitational title.

"I think we really played well in the latter part of the weekend," said Grat. "The older players are really starting to show some leadership. They are beginning to point the way for the younger players."

Florida State hopes that junior pitcher Kristy Fuentes continues to overcome her mental lapses on the mound. Fuentes was very impressive in this past week's tournament, yielding only two runs in 20 innings.

"I thought I pitched really well the whole tournament," said Fuentes. "I'm working hard on overcoming those mental aspects that troubled me earlier."

Grat was sure happy to be getting key contributions from Fuentes again.

"Kristy Fuentes came back from some troubles and threw some great games for us this past weekend," said Grat.

Besides Fuentes the Lady Seminoles continue to get plenty of leadership from seniors Shamalene Wilson and Renee Espinoza.

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Kristy Hull and the Lady Seminoles are hoping that they can keep their backs turned to the rest of the conference before heading onto the College World Series.



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## SPORTS

Niles, FSU  
cruise to  
fourth win  
over JUBY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Randy Niles was expected to be Florida State's closer this season. That idea was officially forgotten Wednesday when the sophomore right-hander took the mound to begin FSU's game against Jacksonville at Dick Howser Stadium.

By the looks of Niles' showing versus the Dolphins, he may never see a late-inning pressure situation as a reliever again. In his first start of the year, Niles went 6.2 innings, while striking out seven in the seventh-ranked Seminoles' 9-4 win.

"I feel more comfortable starting," said Niles, who improved his record to 2-0. "I've had some troubles in the bullpen. I don't know if it's because I don't warm up enough or what. Tonight, it just took me a couple of innings to get going."

FSU coach Mike Martin had Niles coming out of the bullpen for the first

Home plate umpire Bruce Ravan meets at the mound with FSU coach Mike Martin and would-be pitcher Scooby Morgan.

Morgan had entered the game illegally.



41 games of the season. In that role, Niles struggled, allowing 27 hits and 11 walks in 18 appearances. That includes saves against UNC-Asheville, Minnesota and Wake Forest. Wednesday, he allowed only four hits and two runs.

Fellow pitcher Scooby Morgan, serving as the designated hitter for FSU (34-8), helped the Seminoles

send the Dolphins to an 0-4 season-series mark. Morgan had a bloop RBI single in the first and then a solo home run to left center in the third. Morgan's sixth homer of the year gave FSU a 5-1 lead. "From watching tapes, I was pulling off the ball, so I concentrated on staying closed," said Morgan, who was 2-for-3. "I'm not the kind of guy who looks for

pitches, I just react to what the pitcher throws me."

Niles' night was through in the seventh when he hit Dolphin second baseman Zach Osbeck in the back to load the bases. Martin, who had visited the mound earlier in the inning, made a return appearance. Left-hander Zach Diaz was summoned from

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Sharks  
checkered

Penalty killing had been a specialty of the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks in the playoffs Wednesday night, penalties killed the Sharks.

Two second-period power play goals helped the Charlotte Checkers to a 3-1 victory, giving Charlotte a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series of the East Coast Hockey League semifinals.

Charlotte forward Dennis Maxwell started the scoring with a goal midway through the second period. Trevor Jobe tied things up, scoring the Sharks' only goal on a play set up by a Hardy Sauter steal with 1:23 left in the second period.

But the Checkers' Darryl Noren responded just 46 seconds later, scoring on the third of three shots he took on the taceott following a holding penalty called on him Paradise.

Charlotte's Matt Robbins skated coast-to-coast untouched to score an insurance goal at 13:40.

The Checkers, who went 2-for-6 on the power play, took 47 shots at Shark goaltender Rob Laurie, while Tallahassee managed only 22.

The series continues Friday night at 7:30 before the Checkers play the Civic Center a visit for Sunday's 6 p.m. matchup.

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## Humphries fields questions from 250 unhappy students

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

There was a whole lot of questions being asked at Florida A&M University Thursday night.

More than 250 students showed up to a forum with FAMU president Frederick Humphries on Tuesday. Thursday night to raise questions and voice concerns about problems

with the school.

"I want to talk to you all," Humphries said at the end of the forum. "I want to hear what you have to say. These are issues affecting the hall. I want to make them as visible a community as possible."

Others present with Humphries included FAMU journalism professor and campus outlook publisher

Roosevelt Wilson and Lewis Murray, associate vice president in charge of administrative and fiscal affairs.

The forum was called after 250 students held protests last week in Tucker Hall and football and basketball campus radio station WAMF complaining about election violations. Humphries answered one student's questions dealing with reputa-

Humphries said some protesters broke the law.



tations of the protest.

The police will take actions against those found doing criminal acts, Humphries said. Anyone who disobeyed a police officer, anyone who struck a police officer, the takeover of the radio station was a federal offense.

Turn to FAMU, page 2

## Florida State students spend day at Capitol

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRA  
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State University student government members to lobby against a potential 26 percent tuition hike did not get underway Thursday, says members of several FSU student organizations that made their way to the Capitol for FSU Day.

FSU student body president Lisa Park said she was determined to show the legislature that FSU students don't want tuition increases and that FSU Day was not the place to do that.

"FSU Day is a day when students can come out and show their legislators that they are interested and want to get involved," Park said Thursday.

Many students don't understand that we are here for a reason, but we just want our legislators to know that we already have portions of the entire public.

Park also said that legislators don't know what students want. They should do what they can to help students and not raise tuition.

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FSU students bang a drum at FSU Lobby Day, Thursday

## FSU student government may drop FSA lobby

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Florida State University student senators said they need more time to decide whether to stop funding the Florida Student Association, which receives \$15,000 a year from FSU student government.

FSA currently lobbies state lawmakers on behalf of the students of the state's nine public universities. For the current legislative session, which ends next month, FSA has concentrated on fighting proposed tuition hikes.

Some student senators want to stop funding FSA, but the senate on Wednesday postponed a vote on a bill to do so. Senators said a vote on the bill would have been hasty.

FSU student senate president Rich Templin, co-sponsor of the bill, said FSA already has been paid for this year, meaning the senate has time to look into other ways of lobbying legislators.

"They (FSA) know we are not happy," Templin said.

With the effectiveness of FSA in question and the suggestion by some that the money allocated to it could be better spent on other lobbying efforts, the student senate must decide whether to stop funding the only group that lobbies on

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## No report cards for freshman, sophomores

BY CHE ODOM  
Staff Writer

No report cards will be sent to freshman and sophomore at Florida State University at the end of this semester.

Usually the university mails all students their grades at the end of each semester, but FSU officials say freshman and sophomores will have to find out what their grades are by checking out electronic phone message service.

The university is moving toward automation, and if things go well all students will receive their grades this way. Lyanna Norwood, computer application coordinator for FSU's registrar's office, said Thursday.

The change is an attempt to save money and time, though Norwood said she could not find out Thursday how much money or time will be saved. Another reason could be making term grades is that about 25 percent of them are returned to the university, she said. The great thing about would be that students get their grades faster.

This is a long way from becoming an official means for the university to communicate through students, she said.

Students receiving their grades already use the phone mailbox system to find out the status of their checks and pick up messages from the university. Norwood said. Every student has been assigned a mailbox, which can be reached by dialing 1-800-274-FSU.

Norwood said that all students should have received letters explaining the change and how to operate the new system.

## COP BEAT

BY J. LEE CHARLTON  
Staff Writer

Nims Middle School was shaken up Wednesday morning after it received a telephone call from a "female voice" warning them of a bomb.

At about 8:30 a.m. was the time of the first call. Five minutes later the same caller phoned saying that the school "should be evacuated," according to Lt. John Schmidt, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

According to Beverly Owens, Nims' principal, the receptionist who answered the phone said the second time she answered the phone the voice sounded more male than female. "With the second phone call, we felt it [the voice] was a young male," she said.

The Nims staff, faculty and students left the building until 11:30 a.m. while sheriff's deputies searched the premises, turning up nothing. This is the second bomb threat for Nims this year; the first was received March 14.

The phone calls haven't been traced, but Owens feels the threat somehow was provoked by the Unabomber and the Oklahoma City bombing.

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Students' major concerns dealt with housing and the library. The housing waiting list is as long as some students said, and the library is short on books that they need.

Officials informed the students that they need to give up the housing list as soon as possible and that the library is better prepared than many universities.

Students come in looking for books," said Nicholas Gaymon, university libraries director. "We have a number of resources we can go through to help you. There's no reason why we can't get the information for you."

By and large, the biggest concern was about a possible 10-percent differential tuition increase and how it would be spent.

"If the tuition is increased, what assurances do we have that the money will be used how the student body says," asked student Ryan Powell.

Humphries suggested the creation of a joint student-faculty committee to oversee the money. "I think we can appoint three members of the student body. I'll appoint three men, and we'll appoint a chairman," he said. "I want the money to be spent in the way it was given to increase technology on campus."

One senior raised an eloquent comment about the general lack of respect around campus. "I've been disrespected by so many black elders, if their grandmothers were still alive, they would whip them with a switch," said Cory Hamilton. "What is the rate of the children in a land of few elders and many elders?"

That's not a common experience," Humphries responded. "You have your viewpoints; other have theirs. I respect yours, and I respect theirs. We'll think about what you said."

The forum adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with more than a dozen students still waiting to ask questions. Humphries promised to hold another forum in September.

Former student body vice-presidential candidate Sarita Taylor thought the meeting was a positive step forward. "I feel this is a stepping stone to a general sense of community on campus," Taylor said. "I've seen some people I've never seen before tonight show up and ask questions."

But at least one student disagreed. "For me personally, not a lot was accomplished tonight," said the student, who asked to remain anonymous. "People asked certain things that the administrators just weren't listening to."



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behalf of every public university student in Florida.

Getting FSU's director of student lobbying more involved is one possible option, student senator Nick Iarossi said.

"The position has the potential to get more in touch with students," Iarossi said. "If you get a responsible, hard-working person, I think they would be able to mobilize students."

Student senators said one of the problems with FSA is its board of directors, which is comprised of the nine student body presidents.

"I don't know if it's a problem of operation or a problem of perception," student senator Susan Deluzain said Tuesday. "It seems like they do some good stuff and their purpose is good, but at the same time no one knows what FSA is doing."

"I think it's a communication problem which could be solved by more student involvement in the process," she added.

FSU student body president Liza Park said she understands the senate's concerns.

"In the past FSA has been like the good ol' boys club," Park said. "I've heard it termed as the student body president's country club. I think there is a little bit of truth to that. It needs to

incorporate more students."

Last year, student senate withheld money from FSA because FSA was not effectively lobbying for student interests, as reflected in FSA's support of differential tuition—a plan to give state university presidents the power to raise tuition.

Student senate gave FSA its money when it decided to give FSA a second chance. Templin said FSA received its money because the dominant party in senate, Tribe, also shared the executive branch.

But FSA director Sharon Pacheco said members of FSU's senate do not realize all the work that FSA does, adding that more student involvement would help FSA do its job.

"The more people involved with the process the more understanding there will be, whether it's voting or attending our meetings," Pacheco said.

If FSU cuts off its funding to FSA, then both will suffer, she said. "Our board of directors are no one else but the nine student body presidents," Pacheco said. (FSU's viewpoints won't be sitting at the table.)

"I hope it won't become a factor because FSU is one of the founding schools," she added. "They're an integral part of FSA."

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## Bill doesn't respect all beliefs

The elites in the Florida House of Representatives need to stop shoving their religious beliefs down everyone else's respective throats.

It's degrading to say the least.

On Wednesday, 79 reps said it was okay for students to hear prayers at secondary schools, sporting events, commencement exercises and extra-curricular activities.

How can they make a decision for the millions of children and parents on an issue that the last time we looked, was already decided by our forefathers in a little document called the U.S. Constitution?

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," says the 1st Amendment.

Our forefathers had the right idea when they made that law but obviously screwed up when they wrote that stuff about being able to amend the constitution. At least we know that 79 members of the Florida House of Representatives can't handle that responsibility.

Were they listening when Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Shultz, D-Davie, gave her heartfelt plea to keep religion out of the classroom?

Did they hear her say that she had worked for more than a year in a bill she was then forced to vote against?

Or were they lolling back in their cushy, blue-leather Lazy Boys dining out about free dinner with their favorite Christian lobbyist?

It's depressing because it seems every time they make a good decision they nullify it by interpreting their beliefs into our lives.

How pompous of them to think that the way they believe is better than the way their constituents believe.

Do they really think everyone should be religious?

That's right, we recall just lining up to put money in their church's baskets. Give us a break.

There must be some people in the state of Florida who want to pray to their own God or Buddha in Satan.

Are they really telling us they want to oppress their citizens like they did way back in England before our country was founded?

Our forefathers started this country because they were oppressed by England's dictators. They came here and fought a revolution to secure their own beliefs and now lawmakers tell us that is how it should be again.

It makes us want to sob.

But what is most appalling is the black and Jewish representatives who let an elitist Christian allow school prayer into a school ceremony.

The other legislators could have at least stuck up for themselves.

Come on. What kind of prayer do they think it's going to be? To Buddha? To Allah? To Satan?

No. It will be a "standard" — as they call it — prayer to God, a Christian God.

That sounds pretty elitist to us.

But it is not surprising that legislators have once again taken advantage of innocent children and the citizens of Florida.

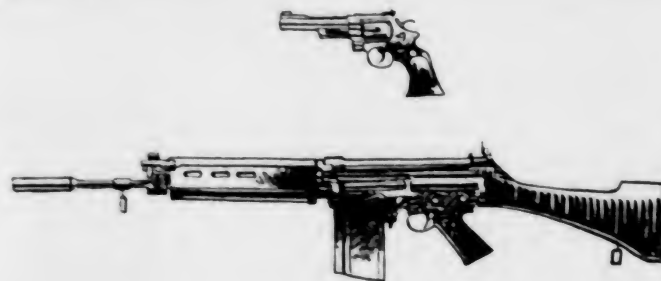
We just hope that when there are thousands of parents breaking down the capitol's doors waiting to throw lawsuits at their asses, citizens won't be the ones picking up the hefty court costs.

At least we have one consolation — the vote sheet.

And come election day we're gonna try our damndest to make sure elitist religious fanatics like those who passed the school-prayer bill never put their asses in another leather blue Lazy Boy again.

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## TWO BABY KILLERS PRO-LIFERS NEVER TALK ABOUT

## Watch what you read

Editor:

On my way to work this past Wednesday morning I saw a flyer posted outside Smith Hall: "EUROPEAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS. Are you interested in learning more about your history, culture and ethnicity?" It so wrote for our free book and video catalog NATIONAL VANGUARD BOOKS, P.O. Box 330, HILLSBORO, WV 24946. Stamped on the flyer is the following local address and phone number: National Alliance, P.O. Box 12685, Tallahassee, FL 32317 (868-5221). Later that day I found similar flyers outside both the Richards Building and Rogers Hall.

This "National Vanguard" and "National Alliance" consider the names, please! thing is something more than another low-rent, white-supremacist, neo-Nazi racket trying to further poison the minds of a few disaffected people on this campus and elsewhere. Those disaffected few, I reckon, feel that

"European American" culture and history are being pushed aside in favor of African-American, Asian-American, Latino and Native American culture and history. They feel that nothing is going right for them politically, economically or otherwise, so they blame somebody. And those "somebodies" just happen to be of a darker hue than they.

The Aryan Nations have hit Tallahassee — HIP-HOP! HOORAY! HO! HEY! Whoever is putting these flyers up around here is not only ignorant, but also blind. You have to be a stone idiot to not realize that European American culture dominates the overall social, artistic, political and economic discourse in this country, and has done so from Day One, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Jefferson's birthday, the Fourth of July, Labor Day — European American culture is defined on those dates. At this year's Academy Awards, not one African-American actor, actress or director was nominated for an Oscar, so you can't say that the Spike Lees, the Wesley Snipeses, the John Singletons and the Denzel Washingtons are taking over the film industry. Most of our elected so-called representatives are of European descent, so you can't say that the niggers are taking over Washington and Tallahassee and other state capitals, most of the literature in Strozzer and other libraries is by and about European Americans, so you can't say that so-called "White" culture and accomplishments are being "black," "yellow," "brown," or "red," washed out of sight, out of mind and out of the pages of history. The only places where "brothas" rule are in the NBA, the NFL, Major League Baseball (with all due respect to Cal Ripken, Jr., Greg Maddux and Randy Johnson, with a special shout-out to Roberto Alomar, Jose Canseco and Hideo Nomo), the realm of rap music which you're so afraid of, and the nation's correctional facilities.

So, what's the problem? What is so threatening about non-European cultures that you feel there is a need to

teach so-called "European history and culture." It's already being taught in public and private elementary and secondary schools and at FSU and other colleges and universities — and has been since the beginning of time. Whoever is putting up these flyers thinks: "There is Black History Month, so why can't we have White History Month?" "Why are there Black and Asian and Hispanic studies, but no White Studies?" Listen, G. The reason for Black, Asian, Latino Jewish (more of a religious than a racial/ethnic category) and Native American studies is because European Americans have devalued and trivialized and at times have tried to eliminate these cultures — all of which have contributed heavily to the history of this country of immigrants (not all of them voluntary) and conquered people.

What is it about these cultures that makes you so afraid? The same "rock and roll" and "pop" music you listen to was created by black people. That Holy Bible you probably twist around to justify the need to subjugate non-European and non-Christian peoples — it is derived from Jewish and other non-European sources, and there is evidence that the Jesus Christ you so dearly glorify is a black man. Are you afraid of the so-called "European race" being swallowed whole, overwhelmed, as it is projected that non-European peoples will form a majority in the U.S. by the year 2010? You probably are also blissfully ignorant of the fact that the source of all civilization is Africa, that two-thirds of the world is not white (and you probably attribute this to the "irresponsibility" of certain peoples and their "reluctance" to use birth control). The last thing we need is more Patrick Buchanan wanna-bes (and worse) who can't deal with the fact that they are, indeed, the minority culture — in a global sense.

## Look in the mirror, you hacks

Robin Nixon

Editor:

To: The Florida Flambeaux, vanguards of the left, vigilant bearers of the double-standard.

Regarding Monday's darts and laurels, first you scold all who attended the Springtime Tallahassee parade and brand them racist and bigots. Then you call North Florida Christian School intolerant bigots because they decided not to participate based on their moral beliefs. To put this in perspective let's forget who is right or wrong.

A small group confronts the gathering to protest what they perceive as racism based on moral convictions. Another small group abandoned the gathering to protest what they perceive as racism based on moral convictions. Another small group abandoned the gathering to protest what they perceive as decadence.

Democracy in action. You holier-than-thou young hacks couldn't tolerate it, could you? A person who is rigidly devoted to his own group, religion, race or politics and is intolerant of those who differ, is the definition of bigot. Look it up.

Charles Franklin



## Unconventional religions and spirituality

BY MICHELLE CHARLES  
Flambeau Writer

Catherine Albanese, reknowned scholar of "unconventional" religions, will speak at Florida State University today.

"She will talk about groups which in tradition or established religious studies didn't get much attention: probably metaphysical religion," said Leo Sandon, director of the department of religion at Florida State University.

Albanese's lecture, "Writing Unevangelical America," will focus on what have been perceived to be alternative modes of spirituality.

"Part of what she's doing is saying we need to revise our understanding of the story of religion in America," Sandon said.

Albanese represents the fifth distinguished lecturer presented by the religion department in a series commemorating its 30th anniversary. "These are people who have done great work in the field, you know kind of reknowned scholars," Sandon said.

Albanese — a professor of religious studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara — was recently president of the American Academy of Religion and is author of *Sons of the Fathers, the Civil Religion of the American Revolution*. She has written on the transcendentalist and Native American religion as well.

"In the field of religious studies she is among the best," Sandon said.

Albanese will speak at FSU's Dodd Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

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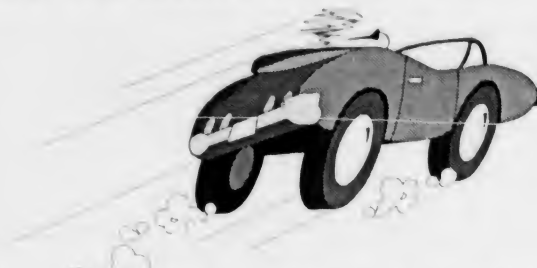
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# Arts/Features

## GET THAT GEL, SPIKE THAT HAIR AND... WEAR MORE EYELINER TONIGHT AT DOWNUNDER BASH

BY AMIA REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

The Big '80s are taking over the Club Downunder tonight with the seventh annual Wear More Eyeliner Dance Party sponsored by FSU's Student Campus Entertainment.

"The first Wear More Eyeliner par-

ty was new wave music."

SCF concert coordinator Lyle Cayce said Wednesday. "It was turned into an annual event, always at the end of the spring semester to give people a chance to let off steam. Dress up. Get crazy."

This Big '80s thang going on tonight will be free to all over 18. It's a combination of the disco and new wave themes of the past.

DJ Tate from Floyd's Music Store will be spinning the wax for all of the crazy eighties lovers who will be burning down the house with synthesized keyboard-clapping grooves.

What were the '80s all about? Reaganomics and Big Hair. Big everything.

Ask anyone you know. Most will

be only too happy to give you a medley of all of their favorite '80s songs and laugh about all the stupid clothes they wore.

"I liked Duran Duran. I didn't have any albums, but I liked them. I had seven inches. I had Tears for Fears, The Hooters, and that song Spies Like Us," said FSU graduating senior Kathleen Candler.

"I had horrible fashion until seventh grade when I discovered the satan look," Candler continued fervently.

"I had khaki pants, shorts, shoes, earrings. I also had this tiger print shirt. I was being bold. I was making a statement. I was saying, 'Khaki is cool.' But I wasn't cool," Candler

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## See something beautiful or just plain weird: galleries explode with art this weekend

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

Virtually every variety of visual artistic medium can be seen around town between the shows at FSU's Fine Art Museum, Oglesby Gallery, LeMoine Art Foundation and n21 Gallery.

The MFA/BFA show at FSU showcases the finest works from the art department's graduating students and lasts through April 26.

Behind a wall of green '70s-style flowered drapes lies Nathan Pasco's installation which is an exploration of relationships. Wax tongues dangle from the walls. Mostly found objects, including cut-out pictures of men and women striking various poses, are collaged together. The road sign SLOW gives a cautionary feeling: proceed at your own risk.

Sarah K. Stwiecki's *Last Child* features two female fig-



*Intersection, 21.1.1.21, Cate Woodward, at 621 Gallery*

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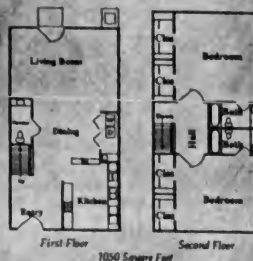
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## Party from page 6

lamented, "because I didn't own a single thing that was new."

"I loved Prince in the eighties," FSU sophomore Tavares Barrett said Wednesday. "Michael Jackson was my big pop icon. I was really into penny loafers and tight rolled jeans and the *Flamenco* over the shoulder leotard thing."

And now you're all grown up or almost grown up or maybe you're just really old now — and tonight's your night to relive those big huge glimmering '80s the way you've always wanted.

SCS Wear More Eyeliner Dance Party opens the doors of FSU's Club Downunder at 8 p.m. The event is free and 18+. The hits will be coming from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Art from page 7

ures, both of which are fading away so only their backs can be seen, one hidden in a dark dappled background, the other with a pale blue outline on a light background.

"I've been attracted to the female figure for a long time," Siwiecki said. "I started using the female figure as a representative icon of all the confusions... I had when I was growing up."

Jessi Walsh spent a solid month working on *Loosing Skin*, which consists of the form of a human skin suspended from the ceiling.

"The whole idea behind it is the shedding of skin," Walsh said. "It has a lot of meaning for me."

With tentacles and projections that resemble lush undersea corals and sponges, Bil Myers' vessels have evolved from their skull-

topped beginnings this semester.

"There has been a definite evolution," Myers said. "They evolved into [vessels] with many tentacles and then flat jura round with a singular spout."

At Le Moine, nature-inspired works from Eunice Agar and Dean Gioia are on display. Roland Hockett's one-time exhibit at a large horse sculpture that will be a gift to Spain and Barbara Balzer's *One Hundred Tense Bows* — variations on the male figure in Greek bas-relief style — can be seen as well at the show through April 28.

*Relationships*, the show at 621 Gallery, features Mary Wyatt's watercolor landscapes and drawings, paintings and computer images of natural objects by Cate Woodward. The exhibit ends April 21.

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## SPORTS

## Rattlerettes conclude season with two losses

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the fourth and fifth times this season, the Florida A&M Rattlerette softball team fell to the Lady Trojans of Troy State, 8-0 and 8-2. FAMU was also swept in a doubleheader on Tuesday by the Lady Trojans.

However, do not expect any of FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins' players to leave the diamond with their heads hanging low.

According to Wiggins, losing is not a reason for embarrassment or shame—only if one did not learn from the experience.

"We used these last four games to prepare us for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament," she said. "It all was an experience and we plan to capitalize on it."

The Rattlerettes dropped to 30-32, but will enter the MEAC tourney, to be held May 1-4 at Rattlerette Field, with a 12-0 record, good for a first-place tied with Hampton, a member of the North.

Game 1 ended much in the way it began for FAMU, three up and three down.

The only Rattlerette with a hit was center fielder Shawna Williams with two. She finished 3-for-6 with three stolen bases.

Williams is the Rattlerette's team leader in steals with 24 and has only been caught stealing once—Thursday evening by TSU (35-17-1). TSU catcher Holly Mantooth gunned her down at third to end the bottom of the first in Game 1.

After what seemed to be a sluggish start, the Rattlerettes got the bats going in the Game 2 of the twinbill with five hits, three in the first inning alone.

FAMU's Shawna Williams slides safely into second base during Game 2 of the Rattlerettes' doubleheader with Troy State.



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FAMU committed eight errors in the two games combined.

"We still have room to grow in the next week preparing for the tournament," said Wiggins. "This has been a very long season, having played over 60 games, but I can truly say I'm proud of this team."

"To me they are a '10,' and I believe we'll show what they deserve to call their own in the next week or so."

The Lady Trojans were led by center fielder Mitzi McLendon's 3-for-8 performance, including two runs scored. Left fielder Audra Montgomery was 5-for-8 on the night.

The winning pitcher for Game 1 was TSU's Shawn Starling and in Game 2, Jean Salkeld.

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—FAMU coach  
Veronica Wiggins

## SPORTS NOTES

## From Staff Reports

Florida State cornerback James Colzie has been suspended for the 1996 season opener against Duke, head coach Bobby Bowden announced Thursday.



Colzie was convicted of misdemeanor battery.

After meeting with Athletic Director David Hart earlier in the day, Bowden decided that Colzie will sit out the Sept. 7 game, a result of his conviction on one count of misdemeanor battery.

The incident occurred last summer at The Late Night Library.

He still has a jail term of four days to serve, although an appeal is currently being considered.

Colzie, who is listed as the first-team field cornerback following spring practice, also missed the 1995 opener in Orlando.

## TCC in action

The Tallahassee Community College softball team begins Panhandle Conference Tournament action today at 12:30 CST.

The 48-10 Lady Eagles are the No. 2 seed at the tournament, which is being held on the campus of Chipola Junior College in Marianna.

Donna Combs is expected to be TCC's starting pitcher.



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## Time for anger, activism

### COMMENTARY

BY BECCA OLIVER  
Staff Writer

Is Earth Day  
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River every day, endangering people's health and  
the environment.  
These companies and many others will be lining  
up today to teach school children about being "green."  
Beware! The hypocrisy at these events could choke our  
good Mother Earth.  
We have lost the true meaning of Earth Day and all

Turn to EARTH DAY, page 4



### One day at a time

Yeah, it's Monday - but, it'll be over with  
before you know it.

Hey man!

## DON'T PANIC!

BY RON MATUS  
Staff Writer

For tonight, there's more than enough  
to cheer sleep.  
The FAMU freshman rowing team about  
his birthday, final ones having nightmares  
about his previous 100,000 and wearing a 100  
test.  
I was trying to close them, but I found  
none there, he said and he had not worked  
thick textbook in his lap. Over time, I got  
close, they drove away.  
I was hardly alone. Some 50 freshmen  
students are taking finals in Tallahassee this  
week - a semi-annual event as ritualized as  
home football games. You know how tight  
Quart Black coffee. Start No. 100. Plunker  
down in a grassy spoon.  
And stress, stress, stress.

Turn to STRESS, page 2

## Tait arrested

From Staff Reports

Florida A&M University student body president  
Carriv Tait was arrested Sunday for allegedly assaulting  
a police officer during a student protest at the campus  
two weeks ago.  
Tait was sketchy Sunday evening, but Tait was  
arrested to the Florida A&M University for assaulting  
a law enforcement officer and one count of dis-  
rupting school functions. Because of computer mal-  
functions, jail officials did not know Sunday if Tait was  
still in jail or not when he was arrested.  
From 10 p.m. on April 9 until the late evening of  
April 10, Tait and several hundred other students led  
a series of protests, complaining about everything from

Turn to TAIT, page 3

## Dynamic duo comes to Sharks' rescue

BY JIM  
OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

Mark Deazley and Cal Ingraham  
are listed on oppo-  
site ends of the  
Tallahassee Tiger  
Sharks' height chart.



Yet, the two combined for five of the  
biggest goals of Tallahassee's run through  
the East Coast Hockey League playoffs,  
possibly in the hockey team's two-year  
stint in the Capital City.

The 6-foot-4 Deazley and the 5-foot-5

Ingraham either scored or assisted on all  
five of the Sharks' goals as Tallahassee  
stayed in contention, beating Charlotte 5-  
0 Sunday in the Civic Center.

The best-of-five series still has the  
Checkers ahead two wins to one in the  
Riley Cup semifinal, but now the Sharks  
have proven to themselves that they can  
beat the East Division runnerup.

The third win is always the hardest to  
cinch. Sharks' right wing Trevor Jobe  
said, "You always need some luck in the  
playoffs, but we got some good goals too."

Lake away the four goals Ingraham  
scored and the one that Deazley netted

and the two teams might be still be skating  
in sudden-death overtime.

In the second period, Ingraham, who  
wasn't really working, and Ingraham, who got  
three of his team goals in the second. My  
line mates played real well and gave me the  
puck. I think just glad we got more goals  
because we only had two in the previous  
two games.

Tallahassee got its first lead in the series  
less than nine minutes into the first when  
Deazley took a feed from Ingraham and  
beat Charlotte's Nick Vitucci.

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## Stress from page 1

"We get more impromptu walks at this time," said Delcine Townes, a therapy specialist in the FSU student counseling center. "People suddenly realize they got to finish up all the things they neglected all along. They're panicky."

But stress, Townes said, is not necessarily bad and certainly not unusual—especially during finals week. It's the extra pressure that allows people to be focused and task oriented," she said. "That's what you want."

Townes made a distinction between "eustress," which motivates people, and "distress," which paralyzes.

Obviously, some people handle stress better than others—or are better at hiding it. Some are cool as rubes at test time; others get ulcers. That's in part because of what people pick up from family and friends, said FSU psychology Professor Joyce Carbonell.

Some families yell. Some take a walk. Some drink," she said.

Jane Kistner, another FSU psychology professor, said evidence shows biology is also a factor in stress management. But her research has focused on how children respond to stressful situations, and how parents respond to stressed-out children.

There's a lot parents can do to change how children react, she said. One of the things I've been looking at is what kind of parental strategies work best.

But don't blame test anxiety completely on your parents.

Some people handle stress better because they've consciously sought ways to constructively blow off steam. Carbonell said there's meditation, for example, or physical exercise, or developing realistic time management skills, or

"I could probably think of some more, but I'm stressed myself," Carbonell said. Besides being the end of the semester, she noted, her husband was sick at home and she was tending to her 15-month-old in the office.

Carbonell defined stress as the point where demands placed on a person exceed their resources—financial, physical, mental, etc.—to handle them.

Like what happens when the parents motor up a week before graduation to offer comfort while you're sweating finals, she said.

It might be too late for some, but Townes with the counseling center offered some common-sensical tips to deal with stress. If you can still see straight:

- Acknowledge there's a lot to be done, and realize it's normal to be under a lot of pressure.

- Realize that for the short-term, extracurricular activities are out and burning extra midnight oil is in.

- Take time to make lists of what needs to be done.

- Take short breaks: no more than five or 10 minutes, during lengthy study sessions.

- Have faith in yourself, and power your way through mental blocks. Stay focused, be positive.

- Experiment with new environments for studying, such as the library or a cheap diner.

- If you're still about to keel over, call the counseling center (644-2003).

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## Playoffs from page 1

It was not only Deazeley's seventh goal of the playoffs, it was also Tallahassee's first power-play goal of the series.

Ingraham would finish off the scoring when he added his fourth 16:45 into the final period when, during a scramble in front of the net, he squeezed the puck between the legs of Vitucci.

The four playoff goals ties an FCHL playoff record by a single player. That feat had only been accomplished three other times in the league's seven-year existence.

Ingraham now has the team lead in playoff goals (8) and total points (16). The rookie also shares the team lead in assists with eight with Shane Henry.

Ingraham's second, third and fourth goals all came with Tallahassee on the fortunate end of 5-on-4 situations. In all, Tallahassee was 4-for-10 on power plays — in stark contrast to

the 0-for-10 the Sharks floundered to in the series' first two meetings.

Obviously, special teams was a real key to our success," said Sharks coach Terry Christensen. "Any time your goalie gets a shutout, he's an important part of the penalty killing."

Sharks goalie Mark Richards, who missed the last three games with a bruised right knee, showed no signs of a layoff.

Richards stopped all 36 Checkers shots en route to his fourth shutout of the season, his second of this year's playoffs.

The closest charlotte came to breaking the deadlock was at the four-minute mark when Kimbi Daniels skated in from the right side uncontested.

The forward unleashed a quick wrist shot point blank from no more than seven feet away, but one even quicker swap of his glove and Richards had another save.

## Tait from page 1

campus housing to problems with March's student government presidential election. Those protests included the take over of the campus radio station and sit-ins in the hall ways outside administrators' offices.

Though no administrators could be reached Sunday, FAMU President Frederick Humphries said during a forum with students last Thursday that some protestors did break the

law, and hinted that they may be arrested.

The police will take actions against those found doing criminal acts," he said at the forum.

During the protests, several students complained that police officers at used excessive force on protestors. Police denied the allegations.

Officials at FAMU's police department would not answer any questions Sunday.

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## Darts and laurels

Lord, it's gittin' muggy — and we're gittin' ornery.

**Dart:** To U.I. President John Lombardi, darling of Republicans in the state Legislature. Lombardi is pushing a bill much to the chagrin of other university presidents that would hike tuition costs as much as 50 percent for students who take too many classes. If universities are becoming the academic equivalent of fast-food outlets, Lombardi is Ronald McDonald. We propose legislation requiring he be forced to eat his own food.

**Dart:** To members of the Board of Regents for criticizing state student governments for questionable spending. We hope they keep a few things in perspective. Student governments are not the only ones prone to corruption, and at some schools — most notably, FSU — students have begun serious, responsible reforms. It's also worth noting that at FSU, SG reformers have pressed administrators — who already wield substantial power over SG spending — to be more fiscally conservative with student funds.

**Dart:** To Bob Dole, for continuing to stand against even a small increase in the minimum wage. "You can give all the reasons in the world why minimum wage is probably not the best way to go, but you'll never explain it to anybody," he said last week after the GOP began caving in to calls for an increase. All you ramen-eaters, did you hear that?

**Darts:** To most of the rest of the bums for not backing a bigger increase. Ninety cents an hour over the current minimum still leaves millions of hard-working Americans lingering too long in the pet food aisle.

**Laurel:** To Rep. Marty Sabo, a Democrat from Minnesota, for trying to get the minimum wage raised from \$4.25 to \$6.50 an hour. That's more like it. That would bring the wage back up to its 1968 value. Surely that's not too much to ask in 1996?

**Laurel:** To women voters, for having more sense than the fellas. Recent polls show not just a gender gap but a "chasm" between how men and women view the major parties. Women ain't too hot on the GOP right now. Could it be that anti-abortion zealotry? Images of Pitchfork Pat in that cowboy get-up? Maybe it's that Scrooge thing with the minimum wage. The fellas should get a clue.

**Dart:** To chickens — corporations, fat cat tobacco lobbyists, and their lap-dog legislator minions for distracting the Legislature in the session's last weeks with threats of yet-another Chile veto override attempt. But then again, what politician can resist free gifts just for pitching a fit?

The pending breakup of HRS is Chile's gift to Republican Sen. Doc Myers in exchange for his vote to sustain Chile's veto. This *quid pro quo* thing will probably get quite incestuous by the bleary-eyed end of the session, when every politician is powerdrunk and buzz with the scent of money for their good deeds. The overwhelming majority of citizens want Chile to proceed with his effort to make Big Tobacco pay. Let the people have their day in court.

**Laurel:** To the Battered Women's Clemency Project that works on behalf of battered women who killed in self-defense but were convicted of murder by unsympathetic courts. The two-year-old Project represents one of the few avenues of appeal these women have once they are imprisoned. Many of these women are victims of a lifetime of abuse and beatings. Many of them killed their abusers only when they felt they had no other choice. For these women, the Project is a ray of hope shining through prison bars.

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## This summer, stump for the Greens

BY ALLEN JOSEPH

### Special to the Flambeau

The Dole/Clinton ticket is content with our current version of democracy. Are you?

U.S. democracy advanced in two ways this century: the right of women to vote and, later, the right of minorities to truly take part. We witnessed a supposed superior democracy shaken by citizens forced to engage a suffrage/civil right movement to effect democratic improvements.

Here we go again.

For too long the U.S. engaged in a cold war of proclaiming democratic superiority while eliminating Socialist, Communist, and all other parties from the ballot by restricting access. We are stuck in a one-party system of purchased elections by monied interests that own both Democrat and Republican wings of this financial electoral apparatus.

The timeless measure of democracy requires that new and alternative parties be allowed on a ballot. But the monied interests that own Dole or Clinton's wings of this electoral hoax want you to believe that finalizing their groomed choices is all that democracy can ever be.

Voting will not change this.

What you can do is the following: Change your party affiliation from Democrat, Republican or not affiliated to any third party, such as Green Party, Libertarian, Natur-

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al Law, etc.

Registration for these organizations is far more important than pulling the lever for predetermined bought-and-sold branches of the financial control party. We need to have more than a one-party system.

We deserve a level playing field.

If you really care, you can take direct action now by helping Ralph Nader get on the presidential ballot in Florida alongside the Dole/Clinton ticket. The Green Party of Florida needs 65,956 petitions signed by June 15, 1996.

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There will be a meeting at the House of KAOS on Wednesday at 6 p.m. that will provide information on how you can help spread democracy in your hometown this summer. Call 224-2757 if you cannot attend but want to help.

Allen Joseph is an FSU graduate student and co-founder of the Green Party of Florida.

## Earth Day from page 1

this corporate greenwashing. In 1996,

Earth Day means gathering at the local park and talking about the merits of recycling and tree planting. It means booths and presentations sponsored by corporate America espousing this or that company's environmental record. It means a few hours of fun and sun, leaving people with a clear conscience so they can walk away (undoubtedly leaving a trail of trash behind them) until next year.

This was not the original intent.

In 1970, people got angry. Activists from all walks of life, from university students to farm workers, decided to take back the earth. They organized to fight for the essentials — clean air, clean water, and the assurance that something pristine and beautiful would be left for the next generation. Those first Earth Day celebrations were speak outs, demonstrations and rallies. And the message was clear — it's time for a change.

A movement for environmental protection was born out of the activist spirit of the 1960s. The early '70s saw the passage of some of our most important federal legislation dealing with environmental protection: The Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act and Endangered Species Act all came out of this early movement.

Today, 26 years after that first Earth Day, we are forced to fight to hold on to what was gained in the '70s. The Republican-controlled Congress is considering legislation that would roll back many of our environmental protections. It seems that every key piece of environmental legislation is under attack on the federal level, from the Clean Water Act to the powers delegated to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Despite the fact that poll after poll shows Americans want to protect the environment and public health, our elected officials refuse to do just that. Our wetlands are being developed,

our public lands are being logged and mined, and industry is provided countless subsidies and incentives (a.k.a. Corporate Welfare), all in the name of progress.

In Florida, we have seen the quality of our natural resources, especially water, plummet over the years. The Everglades are being destroyed by Big Sugar. We have six pulp and paper mills dumping toxins into our waterways.

And it's only getting worse.

Florida Power and Light wants to burn Orimulsion, what the British have called "the dirtiest fuel in the world," at its Manatee County power plant. Oil companies are drooling over the prospect of Florida's coast being opened to their rigs and production platforms. All while citizens are getting sick because of the water they are drinking.

The Florida Legislature is considering legislation that would replace the Department of Environmental Protection's permitting process with a vaguely defined "agreement" between the regulated industry and DEP, paving the way for more development and more industry, with less citizen input in the process.

Earlier this month, the House Natural Resources Committee considered the Environmental Self Audit Bill, legislation that would have allowed business to regulate itself, offering them immunity and secrecy incentives.

Once again, it's time for a change. More importantly, it's time to get angry.

Fortunately, there are citizens across this state who are angry. They are already fighting for their communities, their environment, and their lives. They unselfishly continue to wage a war that has no end in sight, with their efforts ultimately benefiting all of us.

And they need our help.

In Newberry, west of Gainesville, residents have taken Florida Rock Industries (FRI) to administrative hearing, challenging an air permit for FRI's proposed tire-burning cement

plant. In Perry, citizens continue to fight the Buckeye Paper Mill's pollution of the Fenholloway. And more than 600 people attended a rally in Tallahassee last weekend for the Walk for the Earth, a 750 mile journey from the Everglades to Tallahassee highlighting Florida's key environmental and social justice issues.

It is this kind of grassroots activism, this kind of passionate commitment, that the first Earth Day was all about.

This year, we need more than just a feel-good Earth Day celebration. We need revolutionary change. We need to hold industry accountable for its pollution, and hold ourselves accountable as consumers. Every dollar that we spend is powerful. It speaks volumes to a company that depends on profits and image to survive. We need to consume cautiously and conscientiously, refusing to fund pollution and environmental degradation.

We should use the same principle when we vote. This election year, let's make the environment a top priority. Make the candidates uncomfortable — ask them questions about pulp and paper pollution, the Everglades clean up, oil drilling. Put them on the spot, and hold them accountable after the November election.

Perhaps most important, we need to pass along to our children a love and respect for the earth. We must inspire them to be activists, to make noise — to be angry.

This Earth Day, let's remember that recycling only works if we reduce consumption, and if industry is compelled to use recycled materials in their products. That planting more trees cannot replace the ancient forests that have been opened to the logger's blade. And that elected officials should represent the people, not big businesses and big polluters.

Because without clean water and clean air, without a diverse ecosystem and a healthy planet, none of us, regardless of wealth and material goods, is going to make it.



## Herbs: Are they safe?

BY GINA KOLATA  
N.Y. Times News Service

Some people assume that what is natural is good for you, or at least harmless. That assumption, as it turns out, is a great marketing ploy but a dangerous motto for living.

So far, at least 15 people have died in the United States after taking herbal products containing ephedrine, also known as ephedra or ma huang. And yet, this herbal drug is still on the market along with other untested herbs and so-called food supplements, including vitamins, amino acids, melatonin and "natural" birth control pills from yams.

Why? There is a law that prevents the FDA from regulating herbs and other food supplements. Less than three years ago, tens of thousands of Americans contacted members of Congress, urging them to deregulate the industry.

Congress received more mail in 1993 urging deregulation than it received on any other issue that year, including NAFTA.

And Congress responded. In 1994, it passed the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act. As a consequence, makers of supplements no longer have to demonstrate that their products are safe before marketing them.

The burden is on the FDA to show they are unsafe — after they have been marketed. The law also enables the companies to make unrestrained and unjustified health claims.

Cities across the nation are still selling these herbs, with names like Cloud 9 (not to be confused with the health-food candy bar of the same name), Ultimate Xphoria and Herbal Ecstasy.

One of the recent ephedrine deaths was that of 20-year-old Long Island, N.Y., man, Peter Schlendorf, who died shortly after taking eight Ultimate Xphoria pills while he was on spring break in Florida in March.



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## Tiger Sharks

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with a shutout, the team can't win without some offensive performance. Richards was quick to praise Ingraham.

"He was our spark all night," Richards said. "He's made big plays all year long."

"Cal's a very gifted player. The

amount of production he gets for his size is pretty incredible," Sharks coach Terry Christensen said. "Cal's greatest asset is his ability to see the ice surface when he's got the puck and to anticipate offense when he doesn't have the puck."

The rookie's other pro hat trick also came in a 5-0 shutout. That one was against South Carolina on Feb. 23. Ingraham also scored twice and had one assist in the All-Star Game.

"We can't be too happy right now because we still have a lot of work to do," he said. "I guess I'm not overwhelmed. We won't dwell on this game tonight."

## Duke from page 12

his second save of the year, pitching the last 1.2 innings of no-hit ball. Howell may have found a home in the bullpen, as he has not given up a hit or run in his last five innings while striking out four.

Shortstop Brooks Badeaux began the game 0-for-3. He looked as if he would begin his first consecutive hitless streak of the season before collecting a single in the seventh and an RBI double in the eighth.

The Seminoles had watched their four-run lead dwindle to just 8-7 before Badeaux's 13th two-bagger.

Badeaux was very active defensively as well, recording seven assists. He was a one-man show in the fourth, when he was involved in all three outs which took place in the span of six pitches.

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## Draft from page 12

ing lineup next season, since the Cowboys' starting snapper is 39-year-old Ray Donaldson.

"I had heard I may go as early as the second round," Shiver said Sunday. "I guess some teams were concerned about my injuries."

"I talked at length with (owner) Jerry Jones and (head coach) Barry Switzer. I'm very excited that they have confidence in my abilities. There's definitely some added pressure going to a team of that nature."

Shiver was the only area prospect chosen during the first day.

On Sunday, there was a little more local flavor in the draft, although it did take awhile.

Neither school was heard from until quarterback Danny Kanell was taken in the fourth round by the New York Giants, who selected FSU's two-year starting quarterback with the 130th pick overall.

FAMU only had one player taken. To no one's surprise it was all-time leading tackler Earl Holmes, Holmes, who turned down a full scholarship to Florida four years ago in order to walk-on for the Rattlers, was Pittsburgh's fourth-round choice.

Then the wait was on again.

A real surprise came in the sixth round when the Philadelphia Eagles took FSU wideout Phillip Riley at No. 199.

"I'm a little shocked," said Riley, whose career high in receptions was only 30 but impressed many scouts with his 4.25 40-yard time. "I could go anywhere as long as it's an opportunity to show what I can do. So right now, I'm happy to be going to the Philadelphia Eagles."

In a rare draft occurrence, the Seminoles also produced the next pick, defensive lineman Orpheus Royce, who will join Holmes with the AFC champion Steelers.

Two former Seminoles, Marquette Smith and Jon Stark, will be in the NFL next season. Smith went in the fifth round to Carolina, while Stark, who spent 1995 with NIAA Trinity (Ill.) College, went in the seventh to the Baltimore Ravens.

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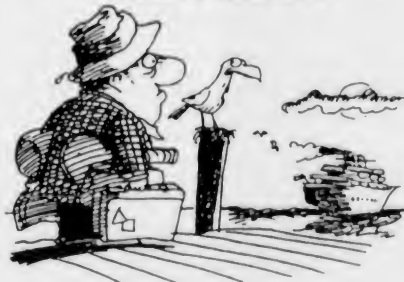
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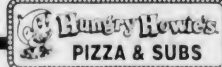
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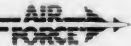
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## Ingraham, Richards make Charlotte a bit 'checkered'

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

When two star players have stellar games, all the opposition can do is duck and cover.

Tallahassee Tiger Shark goaltender Mark Richards' shutout ensured that his team only needed one score to win, but right wing Cal Ingraham lit the lamp four times to give the Sharks a big 5-0 win and avoid elimination from the semifinals.

Yet the only thing that made Sunday night special for the both players was the payoff from the same kind of effort they put into every game.

Ingraham went through the same routine he does every day and said the biggest difference was that he was finally able to get the puck past Checkers goalie Nick Vitucci.

"I'm happy to have been on the end of a lot of good plays," Ingraham said. "(The puck) looked the same as it always does, and I didn't do anything different (before the game)."

Once the second period began, so did the change. Charlotte watched their hopes of a three-game sweep fizzle as Ingraham hit the groove in what he called the best game of his career.

Richards, who made his first appearance in net Sunday after a three-game layoff thanks to a deep bone bruise he sustained in practice, is no stranger to shutouts. Last year's East Coast Hockey League Player of the Year already has one in the playoffs—a 2-0 win against Wheeling on April 7.

Richards said he lost count of how many shutouts he lost in the last few minutes of the game last season.

"This year, it's like, if it happens, it happens," he said. "I just don't really feel a lot of pressure right now."

But Richards, who turned away all 36 shots by the Checkers, knows even

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## SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's track team finished second in the ACC Championships while the men's team pulled out a fourth-place finish this weekend in College Park, Md.

Strong, title-winning performances by junior Erica Shepard (800 meters) and senior Phillip Riley (110-meter hurdles) were among the highlights for FSU as both recorded career-bests with Shepard's 2:07.63 time and Riley's 13:48 showing.

### FSU ACC Softball Champs

The Lady Seminoles won its second straight ACC title with a 3-1 defeat of North Carolina Saturday.

Senior pitcher Renee Espinoza received Most Valuable Player honors after slinging a complete game, one-hitter.

After a 3:13 rain delay, FSU had solid hitting from Tami Post and Dana Bailey, who both recorded RBI singles in the fourth to give the Lady Seminoles a 2-1 lead.

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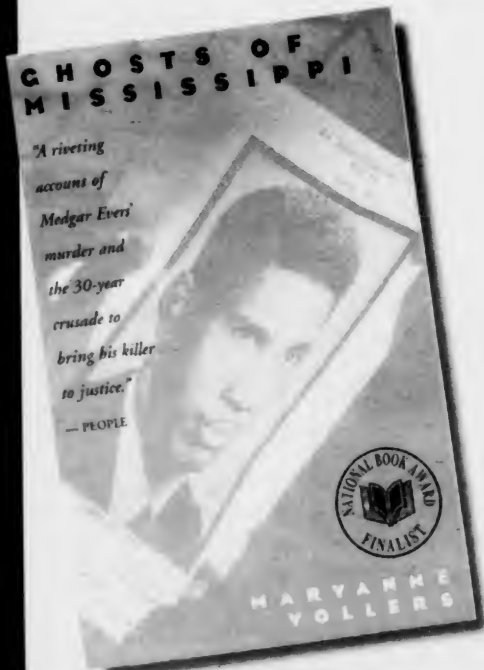
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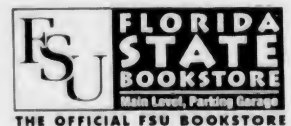
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natural seasonings and spices, olive oil, sea salt

- About 1/6 the fat  
of ground beef
- All natural ingredients
- Meatless, soy-free
- Savory flavor

Nutrition Info	3.1oz
Calories	170
Calories from fat	26
% Cal. from fat	15%
Total Fat	9g
Cholesterol	10mg
Sodium	220mg
Total Carbohydrate	20g
Dietary Fiber	6g
Sugars	0g
Protein	10g

**SUBWAY**

OPEN  
LATE!

Some Stores open until 3 am on  
weekdays and 4 am on weekends!



# FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

## WANT TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD?

**In Person:**  
Cash, check, VISA/MC/AmEx  
505 South Woodward Avenue  
M. F. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**By Phone:** 681-6692 ext. 3  
Payment by VISA, MC, AmEx

**By Mail:**  
Check/Money Order  
Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20287  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

**By Fax:** (904)681-3577



## DEADLINES

**Classified Line Ads:**  
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.  
**Classified Display Ads:**  
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m.

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**For All Classified Advertisements:**  
Working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.  
**NO REFUND:** except in those cases where ad has not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

## DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

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accepting/rejecting ads according to policy, we cannot verify the validity of all ads in all cases. Therefore, we accept no responsibility for any injury or loss arising from offers of goods/services through an ad contained herein.

## CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.  
1 Day \$1.65 per line/day  
2 Days \$1.35 per line/day  
3 Days \$1.10 per line/day  
4 Days \$1.05 per line/day  
5 Days \$1.00 per line/day  
10 Days \$1.00 per line/day  
15 Days \$1.00 per line/day  
20+ Days \$1.00 per line/day

## For Sale

Cerwin Vega Dk 112 3 way speakers  
\$300/pr  
425-4225

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED W/  
HEATER MIRRORED HEADBOARD  
2YRS OLD \$150.00 CALL 576-2110

FOR SALE: FUTON, BED \$125  
DRESSER \$30  
CALL 580-7499

**MOVING SALE!**  
ALL MUST GO!  
CALL 227-3835

Dining set, 9 mo old \$100 obo  
Couch 1 set, 2 end tables \$65 obo  
Call 576-6663

1 comfortable couch in great shape  
almost new for sale \$100  
Call Dana 386-4314

Two beds \$45, dresser \$40, night-stand \$20, dress \$20 obo, wear new  
must sell! Call 422-1475

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
Bedroom Set & Sofa  
Call Renee 574-6235

**MOVING - MUST SELL SINGLES**  
WATERBED 1 YR OLD \$100 CASH  
576-6988

For Sale: Queen-sized bed, 6-drawer  
dresser w/ large mirror, coffee table  
\$300 obo Call Mike @ 574-8536

## TWIN BED FOR SALE!!

Excellent condition, brass headboard  
frame and both mattresses.  
Very comfortable.

\$30 or better offer. **GREAT DEAL!**  
Call 681-6692 ext. 38 (voice mail)  
If msg. anytime, it will return your call  
promptly!! **Melrose**

Midway Tumbling table, 10' x 6'  
bucket & polish \$70. Call 222-9038  
leave message if no answer

## SURPLUS WAREHOUSE SALE

DEPT OF INSURANCE SURPLUS  
• TYPEWRITERS • PRINTERS  
• DESKS/CHAIRS • FILE CABINETS  
• PARTITIONS • LAB EQUIP  
• LAPTOPS • CAMERAS • CORP  
Sealed Bid Sale: May 13 @ 3:30 PM  
Bid sheets available at Larson Bldg  
Lobby or at Sale Location  
1839 S Monroe St. Across from Italy's  
For info, call the Property Office at  
904-413-2120 CASH, MONEY  
ORDERS OR CERTIFIED CK ONLY

## MUST SELL!

COUCH \$100, BIG MICROWAVE \$100,  
DESK \$30. TWIN BEDS \$20. 878-5089

**NEED FURNITURE?**  
Moving to South Florida, need to sell  
everything! \$800-4496

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**  
Bd & living room good cond. price high  
Call 576-1524

## Computers

486/25 Hz, upgradeable it mega RAM  
540 HD 14" 28mm SVGA, 16 bit  
sound card w/ speakers 24X0 modem  
3.5 & 5.25 FD, disk, dot matrix print  
\$800.00 obo Rick Hirsch 574-1692

## Autos

**CARS FOR \$100**  
Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor  
homes, furniture, electronics,  
computers, etc. by FRB IRS, DEA  
Available in your area now.  
Call 1-800-513-4343 ext 5-9572

88 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 Bldg 15  
PKG AC LIGHTS, SYSTEM NEW  
TIRES, ALL EXTRAS \$8900.00  
CALL DAVE 386-8346

## Cycles

**Specialized** new components &  
smoke tires. Good solid ride. Asking  
\$175. Call Jason @ 574-0442

## Real Estate

**FOR SALE** Airy bdr  
Buyer broker/owner w/ 15 years of exp.  
around campus. Market secrets will  
teach you your home value & how you  
make a wise investment. Please call  
prior to contacting seller agents.  
A buyer's consultation is FREE!  
To: Hot Ave 84 1507

## For Rent

★★Walk to FSU★★  
Convenient 3 & 5 bdr homes, rent H.A.  
walk to all campus facilities. W.D.  
living fms, large fenced yard \$725 &  
\$850. (bdr/dishwasher, 1 new from FSU,  
new carpet & appliances \$450)  
bdr/dishwasher \$350  
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!  
Call 566-0036 or 894-7368

## ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2 1/2 bdr w/ fireplace,  
covered porch, w/ storage room, fully  
equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool &  
bldg. Starting at \$550/mo.  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

**HARBIN TERRACE APTS**  
Renting now, summer and August  
170 W Pensacola St. 2 bdr from  
FSU stadium. 1bd \$350, 2 bdr  
\$450. Call 576-9990

★★Walk to FSU★★  
New 3bd/2ba home, central heat & air  
ceiling fans, walk to all campus  
facilities, w.d. security system.  
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!  
Call 566-0036 or 894-7368

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bdr apts w/ walk in  
closets, fully furn kitchen, rent H.A.  
bdr/dishwasher, 1 new from FSU,  
new carpet & appliances \$450  
bdr/dishwasher \$350  
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE!  
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**MISSION TRACE**  
562-7441  
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS  
FOR MAY & AUGUST RENTALS  
3 & 3 BDRM APT. HOMES

**ALMOST NEW**  
Walk to FSU from your 2 1/2 unit W.D.  
avail. on limited basis, units start  
at \$650/mo. Avail. Now  
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

**TOWNHOMES**  
2bd/2ba or 2bd/2ba  
Close to FSU & FSU. Washer/dryer  
ceiling fans, full kitchen, window  
blinds, individualized monitored  
security systems. Must see  
Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

**ONE MONTH FREE!**  
EXTREME, VINTAGE MOBILE HOMES:  
SEVEN, AT \$1295  
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 76-1210

**Avail. May 1st:** 2bd/2ba w/ W.D. DW  
ceiling fans, park at room. Close to  
FSU & FSU. \$750/mo. Peppie Hill Apts.  
Call 574-1245

**FREE RENT**  
on Summer lease (w/ 2000 apt)  
Large units w/ pool & laundry facility.  
Owner plays water & sewer. Starting @  
\$460/mo. Call 576-7750

**Free First Month Rent!**  
Summer sublease Univ. Commons  
1 1/2 bdr avail. Call 576-6781

**House:** 1bd/2ba, central heat, W.D. 2 bdr  
for 1 bdr. W.D. color carpet  
Rent 1bd/1ba AL. W.D. color carpet  
Call Ben Wink 324-2861

**Available For Fall**  
Fresh, energy efficient & convenient  
34 bedroom houses, central heat,  
ceiling fans, near FSU & Westwood  
Shopping Center. W.D. & sewer, rent  
provided. Call Tom at 531-9746

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
1bd/1ba, spacious, quiet, \$475/mo. or  
best offer. Call 574-3417. Rachel

Close to campus, Available May 10th  
1bd/1ba house, 2 bdr from campus  
near Stone Bldg. \$750 & \$775/mo. 1 yr.  
lease required. Will discount rent for 15  
mo. lease. No pets. Call 224-0259

**Chapp Summer Sublease**  
1 room @ 1 apt  
W.D. \$250/mo. 1 yr. lease  
May 1-July 31/96 \$480

Spacious 1bd/1ba apt  
AC, fully carpeted & ceiling fans, close  
to schools \$275/mo 4/25-1/96

1&2 bdr apt 1/2 bdr from  
campus, available Aug  
Call John 877-9303

**Seniors Apts**  
Unfurnished 1bd & 2 bdr  
Residents start at \$275. Call 224-3742  
680 W. Virginia St.  
Units available now

**Parkwood Apts**  
1 bedroom unfurnished  
Rates start at \$380. Call Ben 9953  
401 W. Park Avenue

**Leasing for Summer & Fall**  
1 & 2 bdr. Modern Apts. Inverness Apts  
1171 Osceola Rd. 575-9255  
Price Range: Mon-Sat 10-6

**AVAIL MAY 1**  
Convenient to FSU, MC. Spacious &  
modern w/ cathedral ceilings, ceiling  
fans, fireplace, central heat, W.D. 2 car  
garage & yard call \$1050/mo.  
3041 Huntington Woods Blvd 893-9221

**Summer Sublease**  
1 or 2 bdr in almost new 4bd/2ba apt  
close to FSU/TCU, Bradford Oaks  
Rent neg. Call 580-5093

**RENT SEX!**  
In your own 1bd/2ba Sublease from  
5/1 to 7/31 @ High Point Park. 5 min  
walk to campus, ice cold air & friendly  
neighbors for only \$320/mo.  
Anthony @ 425-1983

**HOLDSUBLEASE!**  
\$320/mo. 1 bdr/1ba  
Call MARY AT 297-0019

**Morning Star & Valley High**  
1BR apartments available in single  
story, close communities conveniently  
located between FSU & TC. Ample  
parking, free basic cable, friendly staff.  
Call 576-1773 for more info  
Professionally Managed by Sunburst  
American College Housing Opportunity

**Whirlpool/Spa**  
in this adorable 1 1/2 home 2 bdr from  
stadium ice making rent W.D.  
sprinkler & more. Avail. \$61  
1 yr lease no pets. \$485/mo 656-3036

**Summer Sublease**  
1 bdr from campus \$275-300/mo W.D.  
then pay spot see S&P. Call AS&P. Ask  
for Emily 222-7299

**HELP!** Graduating & Getting Married!  
We have a 2bd/1ba apt  
@ (Thruway 576-080)  
Call Tina Laura or Ana 576-9544

**VERY CLOSE TO FSU**  
Furn 2bd duplex, the bath AC no pets  
\$740/mo. Sublease. Wash/dryer, furn.  
Avail. now. \$375/mo 386-1758

**AVAIL STUDENT LOUNGE**  
12 bdr from FSU stadium, 1bd/1ba  
\$250/mo. No pets. Call 385-7996

2bd/2ba apt, appliances w/ fireplace  
fenced yard, new carpet. Avail. 5/1  
Call 552-0928 6603/mo

2bd/2ba 1bd/1ba 2 bdr from  
campus \$525-650/mo. 1 bdr. 1 bdr.  
H.A. W.D. Pate 545-2762

A modern 3bd/2ba house, cathedral  
ceilings, ceiling fans, central heat, W.D.  
avail. May 1st, residents w/ rent  
\$750/mo 893-9221

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1 room @ 1 apt  
W.D. \$250/mo. 1 yr. lease  
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Spacious 1bd/1ba apt  
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to schools \$275/mo 4/25-1/96

1&2 bdr apt 1/2 bdr from  
campus, available Aug  
Call John 877-9303

**The Lakes Townhomes**  
at 1311 Airport Tr. Accepting applications  
for fall. \$575-1044

Avail. 5/1 - 2/2bd/2ba condos H.A.  
W.D. fully equipped kitchen, \$699-9221  
close to FSU. 224-3841

**WALK TO FSU★★**  
This summer from spacious 2bd/1ba w/  
hard flrs, central heat, closet space.  
Call Chris or Joe 681-3567

**4BD/2BA HOUSE**  
AVAIL MAY 1ST  
Spacious, modern w/ cathedral  
ceilings, menh. blinds, living fans, W.D.  
2 car garage, refrigerator, w/ice maker.  
Convenient to FSU/TCU. \$1150/mo.  
1109 Domingo Dr 893-9221

**WHITEHALL APTS** 2bd apts  
for summer. Fully furn, walk to FSU.  
W.D. Call 224-4163

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES★★**  
PENWOOD JEFFERSON APTS  
Next to FSU, convenient, quiet  
1bdr water & cable TV included.  
Call for information 224-5679

**BEST OFFER!**  
1 furn 1bd & 1 pdr. Rent incl. all  
utilities, phone, cable, Aug rent free. Will  
take any offer! Call Kerrie 297-0714

**NEAR FSU**  
4bd/1ba house, central heat, 1st phase  
Avail. Aug 1. \$795/mo. Call 878-6868

**ONLY \$300/MO!**  
Sublease, Royal Pavilion  
May 1-Aug 1, fully furn, 1rm in 4BD apt  
Call now 224-7988

**TO RENT AT JIMMIE'S BROS**  
W.D. W/OUT RENT 2100A, LIPONA &  
PENNAUD APTS. Call 575-6706

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4bd/1ba house, central heat, 1st phase  
Avail. Aug 1. \$795/mo. Call 878-6868

**ONLY \$300/MO!**  
Sublease, Royal Pavilion  
May 1-Aug 1, fully furn, 1rm in 4BD apt  
Call now 224-7988

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utilities, phone, cable, Aug rent free. Will  
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**NEAR FSU**  
4bd/1ba house, central heat, 1st phase  
Avail. Aug 1. \$795/mo. Call 878-6868

**ONLY \$300/MO!**  
Sublease, Royal Pavilion  
May 1-Aug 1, fully furn, 1rm in 4BD apt  
Call now 224-7988

**TO RENT AT JIMMIE'S BROS**  
W.D. W/OUT RENT 2100A, LIPONA &  
PENNAUD APTS. Call 575-6706

## YOU GET \$150!!

When you sublease 1 rm @ Royal Vill  
5/1-8/7 \$500/mo. avail. Aug W.D. pool  
Aug line NO DEPOSIT Miami  
222-7299

**SUBLEASE IN THE DOWNTOWN COURSE**  
W.D. W/OUT RENT 2100A, LIPONA &  
PENNAUD APTS. Call 575-6706

**MELROSE SUBLEASE**  
\$300/mo. NICHOLLA  
CALL WILLIAM 297-0568

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## ROYAL OAKS

Summer Sublease, walk to class  
2bd/2ba, fully furnished \$61.68/1

**3BD/2BA SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
FULLY FURNISHED, WALK TO  
CAMPUS, PPOOL, 24HR SEC

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## Service Directory

75¢ per line • 3 line min. • 15 consecutive day min.

### Health

**PREGNANCY TESTING**  
BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS  
\$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing  
Results in 10 minutes  
**NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH**  
877-3183  
Compassionate Women Practitioners  
Abortion Information Available

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
Free confidential counseling  
without lectures or hidden agendas  
921-0772 or 845-3060  
Children's Home Society

Wanted: 100 students to lose 5-29 lbs.  
thru MC Metabormetabolism through Dr.  
Reinhold. Guar. \$35 fee 1-800-599-8530

**Reduced for summer** 2bd/2ba  
townhouse in village of Westridge off  
Thurston Street. \$580/mo call 562-5988

**Summer Sublease May 1-July 31**  
The Gathering Apartments 2bd/1ba  
possible guard gated entry. W/D  
real floor dirt AC. a must!  
\$420/mo 576-3679

**WALK TO FSU**  
Summer Sublease Royal Pavilions  
\$100/mo 1 mmt for 4bd/2ba apt Full  
furn pool. Aug Free! Call 224-4867

**Let's make a deal!**  
You get \$250 when you sublease a  
room in 3BD/3BA Meirose apt.  
297-0616. Ask for Don or P.

**Summer Sublease** brand new 2 story  
w/air 400 sq ft. 2BA. 2nd floor w/air  
W/D. 2nd floor full bath.  
\$100/mo. Full or unfurn.  
More info. Call Jeremy 581-1394.

**ROOMS FOR RENT FOR FALL**  
\$300 PER MONTH  
3 MIN WALK TO UNION LEACH  
N.E. ELECTRIC PHONE CABLE  
CALL TERRY AT 561-9392

**GOOD DEAL!!**  
Summer Sublease. 1st/2nd floor  
14 utl. W/D. all appliances. Full  
spacious bdr. close to FSU. No dep.  
Call Jason 574-0442

**ROOM FOR RENT FOR SUMMER**  
\$200 PER MONTH  
3 MIN WALK TO UNION LEACH  
N.E. ELECTRIC PHONE CABLE  
CALL LARRY 566-7071

### Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing/Professional  
Office 877-2118

**FREE SAMPLE**  
LOSE WEIGHT NOW  
EAT FOODS YOU LOVE  
INFO. PO BOX 3825  
SARASOTA, FL 34230

### Beauty

**FLORIDA SCHOOL OF ESTHETICS &  
NAIL TECHNOLOGY, INC.**  
• Manicures \$5 • Pedicures \$7  
• Full Scents \$12 • Fills \$9  
• Repairs \$18 • Facials \$15  
• Eyelash Wax \$3  
Other Services Available Call 878-5269

### Typing

**Professional Word Services**  
Typing Transcription Editing  
Kym 942-5365  
**TYPING FAST Turnaround WP 5.1 6.1**  
ASCII disk provided  
Becky 386-6408

Prof. Typing. Editing word proc.  
tapes 18 yrs exp. \$1.50/pg  
Fast turnover. 386-4843

### Moving

**Moving?** Call Dad's Moving Company  
Cheap rates. 681-0037  
No move too small

### THE TIMBERS

2bd/2ba townhouse. Excellent  
condition. Close to FSU/CC  
Available Now. Rent \$600/mo  
August 1st then \$550/mo  
Call City Courts. Realtor 545-6533  
Cowley Banker. Hartung & Associates  
Equal Opportunity Housing

**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
527 Whitehall St.  
Avali May 1st. First Month's rent  
FREE! 3bed. 1 bath 3 blocks from  
Stone Bldg. Ceiling fans. fully carpeted  
exc. cond. \$695 one year lease.  
no pets please

**545 Whitehall St.**  
Avali August 1st 3bed 1 bath. 3 blocks  
from Stone Bldg. Hardwood floors.  
Security deposit. \$250. Call 576-8225

**528 Conrad St.**  
Avali August 1st 3bed 1 bath. 2 blocks  
from Stone Bldg. Recently renovated  
Hardwood floors. ceiling fans. central  
A/C. ex cond. \$725 One year lease.  
no pets please

**536 Conrad St.**  
Avali August 1st 3bed 1 bath. 2 blocks  
from Stone Bldg. Recently renovated  
Hardwood floors. ceiling fans. central  
A/C. ex cond. \$725 One year lease.  
no pets please

**544 Conrad St.**  
Avali August 1st 3bed 1 bath. 2 blocks  
from Stone Bldg. Washer/Dryer  
connects. huge Florida room. dining  
furn. ex cond. \$795 One year lease.  
no pets please

**Call 224-0250 to schedule an  
appointment**

## THE GATHERING APARTMENTS

### NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

### 2 BEDROOM APTS.

### FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED AVAILABLE.

### CALL TO RESERVE YOURS NOW!

### 575-8187

1bd in a 4bd house \$225/mo •  
\$225 dep. Drive by 217 Day St  
early in day 11am-5pm

**Avail April 27th** Share 2bd 1 5ba  
furn. W/D. pool side \$275/mo  
Call Jessica 580-0034

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
1bd/1ba in 3bd/2ba apt w/ FSU  
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FSU/FAMU/TC 3 mo lease for longer  
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Quiet area. \$225/mo • 1/2 utl.  
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ME LOOSE SUBLEASE  
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\$425/MO 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS  
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Free to May 15 1bd in a 4bd/2ba  
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NS responsible for a 3bd/2ba house  
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Furnished house. beautiful yard  
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fully equipped 1bd apt. W/D. safe  
neighborhood 5 min from FSU. \$375/mo  
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SUBLEASE \$265 NEG • 1/3 UTIL  
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- 9 Austers
- 14 Story
- 18 Cooking pot
- 20 Gaffer Palmer, to his pals
- 21 Author unknown for short
- 22 Money for a poor box
- 23 Actress Jessica or Hope
- 24 Basketball tactic
- 25 Let's Make
- 27 Goes angling
- 28 Identical
- 29 Action word
- 30 Longtime convicts
- 33 Like some vegetables
- 37 Parched
- 39 On the main
- 40 "Figaro" song
- 41 Rocket stage
- 42 Type-style abbr
- 43 Actress Anderson
- 44 Not one red
- 45 Hang loosely
- 46 Of the stars
- 48 Dog in Oz
- 50 Faithful
- 52 Wharves, enfants learn
- 53 Measure of petrol
- 54 Morning meal
- 55 French spa
- 56 Forbids
- 58 Speechless
- 59 Henry or Jane of film
- 67 View from Buffalo
- 68 "Pretty Maids All
- 69 Classic Kilmer poem
- 70 Fathers
- 71 Gets some quick Z's

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BY DAVE MONDT  
Staff Writer

Little League Day at Dick Howser Stadium is supposed to be a day honoring Tallahassee's youth baseball leagues, allowing Florida State to give something back to the community while treating the children to a chance to run out onto the field and get a few pointers.

The sixth-ranked Seminoles' (37-8 overall, 15-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) 9-7 win over Duke (32-12, 7-10) Sunday would not make the best instructional video for the kids.

"There's an awful lot of character on this team," said FSU coach Mike Martin. "To beat a team that has not been swept shows that this ballclub is not a one-man team. It was an indi-

cation of overall ability. This ballclub showed that it can win in more ways than one."

The crowd of 3,511 saw three errors—a result of sloppy defense—but a far cry from Saturday night's performance, one in which there were a grand total of 10 miscues.

Then there was the rare defensive gem.

In the bottom of the fourth, Seminole cleanup man Jeremy Morris left off with a frozen rope down the left-field line. Blue Devil third baseman Jeff Becker made a diving stop, then quickly jumped up and fired a strike to first base to record the out, robbing Morris of what could've been his 27th double of the year.

Then in the baserunning department, FSU second baseman Scott Zech took advantage of

a misplayed fly ball to record his first ever inside-the-park-home run. Three runs scored on the play, courtesy of Duke center fielder Mike King's goof.

"Because of this particular pitcher, everyone had the green light today," said Zech. "He was very slow to the plate, so once he kicked up, we were off and running."

Zech's aggressive baserunning was indicative of the entire team's performance, as the Seminoles stole seven bases on nine attempts, one shy of the season-high total collected against Miami last Saturday.

The entire FSU infield saw a lot of action, both offensively and defensively.

First baseman Grett Sprague scored the game-tying run in the bottom of the fourth after tripling to the gap in right center. He was driven in by a bunt single from third baseman Adam Faurot, who promptly stole second and third before being sacrificed home for the go-ahead run by pitcher designated hitter Scooby Morgan.

The RBI was Morgan's 23rd in 76 at-bats.

Of the 21 outs recorded during Morgan's seven-inning stint, only two reached the outfield.

Chuck Howell recorded Turn to DUKED page 6



Adam Faurot swipes third during the fourth inning of the Seminoles 9-7 win Sunday. Faurot had just stolen second on the previous pitch. FSU stole seven bases total.



Shiver went to Dallas in the third.



Holmes was drafted by Pittsburgh.

## Draft was short on FSU, FAMU

BY ERIKA FREEMAN AND  
JIM OBERDIER  
Staff Writers

The 1996 NFL college draft produced some added sweat for local prospects this weekend.

Of the eligible local talent, not one Seminole or Rattler was selected in the first or second rounds. And even some of the players who were expected to go in the middle rounds had to wait until the later portion of the two-day draft.

Florida State and Florida A&M didn't have any alums announced until early in the third round when former FSU center Clay Shiver was the 67th overall pick by the Dallas Cowboys.

Shiver, who was the second center taken, could conceivably move into the start-

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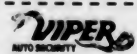
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## Another tuition bill drafted

Sen. Kirkpatrick filed a bill which calls the same type of tuition increase as another one of his bills. Some student advocates wonder what his motives are for pushing two tuition bills through the legislature.

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Senate Higher Education Committee passed another bill — one

with identical legislation as one they passed last week — which gives state university presidents significantly more power over tuition rates.

Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville and sponsor of both bills, said at the committee meeting that the issue of tuition warrants a lot of attention in more than one bill.

"Tuition is an important issue to a lot of people in Florida, and I felt

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## Earth Day takes on political tone

*Democrats plan to put Republicans on the defensive in the fall campaign by making the environment a key issue.*

BY NANCY MATHIS  
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Politics seemed to eclipse Earth Day on Monday, with Democrats drawing an ecological line and Republicans defending their record amid signs the environment may become a critical campaign issue.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore helped clear debris along the Potomac River in Maryland's flood-damaged Great Falls National Park and announced a series of measures to strengthen the nation's park systems.

Clinton said, "We can and we must protect the environment while advancing the prosperity of the American people and people around the world."

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Gore renewed a threat by the president to veto the 1996 spending bill if Republicans insist on retaining legislative riders

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Protest leads to arrest

Tait faces a pre-trial hearing at 8:30 this morning. He was arrested Sunday on three counts of assaulting a police officer and one count of disrupting a school function. More arrests are expected.

ANOTHER BILL BY ADAM MILLER

## Larry Tait may only be the first to be arrested

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

A day after his arrest, Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait is out of jail.

And while his legal problems are far from over, university officials say more arrests may be on the way.

Tait faces a pre-trial hearing this morning at 8:30 in the Leon County Courthouse. He was arrested Sunday on three counts of assaulting a police officer and one count of disrupting school functions.

He was arrested at Tallahassee Regional Airport after a four-day trip to a conference in Washington, D.C.

"Basically I got off the plane, and they started talking to me," Tait said Monday. "I don't really talk to police so I kept on walking, and then they grabbed me."

The arrest stems from the protest Tait led on FAMU's campus earlier this month, when students took over Tucker Hall, Lee Hall and WAME, the campus radio station.

During the protest, students rushed the doors of Lee Hall after campus police refused to let Tait re-enter the building. Students charged that officers hit students, but the charges were denied by police officials.

No formal charges have yet been filed against the officers involved, according to FAMU police chief Jack Earst.

"We've had no complaints registered alleging misconduct," Earst said. "We ask and welcome anyone with a concern or a complaint."

Earst also said more arrests are expected in the near future.

"I know that we will charge three to five students with some type of criminal conduct," Earst said.

In last week's student forum, FAMU President Fredrick Humphries stated that some students may also face federal charges from the radio station take-over.

Humphries was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Tait said his arrest is just another example of politics.

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## WORLD

### New York Times News Service Italian leftists jubilant after surprise victory

ROME — Italy's refashioned Communists broke through an historic barrier in national elections on Sunday, sharing with their centrist partners a victory in both houses of the parliament and for the first time got a chance to govern the country.

Jubilant and even a little surprised at their triumph, leaders of the center-left coalition known as the Olive Tree on Monday savored a moment that for decades had eluded the mighty Italian Communist Party and, in recent elections, its principal heir, the Democratic Party of the Left.

The Olive Tree has the numbers to govern, said Romano Prodi, the 56-year-old economist who for the last year has been the moderate face of Italy's new left and is now slated to be its next prime minister. "Achieving is a tremendously difficult thing in Italy, but now it is not impossible."

### Israeli warplanes rock guerrilla targets south of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes rocked Palestinian guerrilla targets in the hills south of Beirut on Monday afternoon even as much of Lebanon stopped to mourn victims of the 12-day-old military offensive.

The attack, about nine miles from the capital, marked the first Israeli assault in a week of strikes so near Beirut. It also marked the first time that Israel had extended its campaign against Palestinian Hezbollah guerrillas to target another radical Islamic group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command.

The strike in the Naameh hills came as both Israeli forces and the Hezbollah guerrillas, who have committed to fire rockets into northern Israel, eased the pace of their military operations. But it was launched soon after a full-on Israeli assault on a half-hour militant in silence in order to the more than 150 Lebanese civilians killed in the bombing, and it ignited angry outbursts from many residents in the city.

### Egyptians, Israelis concerned over loss of tourism

Egyptian and Israeli officials in the United States expressed concern on Monday that tourism to their countries may suffer as a result of the murder of 18 Greek tourists in Cairo on Thursday and the Israeli army's killing of at least 75 civilians in Lebanon the same day. But so far there have been relatively few cancellations, they said, although adding that many would be tourists have delayed scheduled departures.

However, some travel agents report moderate cancellations, and the possibility of a tall off in travel to the Middle East may have been

expressed by Carol Conrad, a salesman from Los Angeles and a frequent traveler who said, "Why would anybody go to the Middle East knowing what's going on? You wouldn't get me there on a bet."

Tourist officials themselves recognize the potential for trouble in a region heavily dependent on tourist dollars. Israel earned \$2.2 billion from tourism in 1994, according to the World Tourism Organization in Madrid, the last year for which figures are available, while Egypt earned \$1.4 billion that year.

### Too many officials seeking mideast peace?

PARIS — The crisis in Lebanon has brought European foreign ministers swarming to the Middle East like busy bees, but some wonder whether they are pestering or pollinating U.S. diplomatic efforts to arrange a cease-fire. French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette has been shuttling back and forth between Israel, Syria, and Lebanon for more than a week, and stayed on after Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived on the scene over the weekend.

American and Israeli officials made clear that they thought Christopher had the best chance of success, but British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind was openly critical on Monday of swarm diplomacy.

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## Replacements senators could effect student senate votes

BY KIM DROZE  
Staff Writer

Graduation arrives this weekend, and some of the older, more influential members of Florida State University's student senate will be leaving the university.

This gives student body president Liza Park the authority to appoint replacement senators, and consequently decide next year's student government budget, some say.

Park must approve the '96-'97 budget by 5 p.m. Wednesday. If she vetoes it, the student senate can override her veto. But with a different student senate without strong leaders such as student senators Michael Buckner, Rhett Bullard and Courtney Chase, Park might be able to get a budget more to her liking — especially with the addition of her appointees.

"It would, however, depend on the reason she vetoed the budget," Chase said. "If it was because there was something illegal in the budget, they would consider it. But because of the people who sat on the budget committee — such as Michael Buckner — I doubt they would have let that happen."

Chase said if Park vetoes the bill, the senate would have lost three people who would have rallied support to override the veto — herself, Buckner and Bullard.

Two-thirds of the senate must vote to override for it to be successful.

But Chase said she does not think the senate would change its mind on the budget, and maybe would override the veto even with Park's appointees.

Officials with FSU's Office of Student Affairs said they wouldn't know until next week how many senators would be graduating.

The \$5 million student government budget would not be the only important decision that could be affected by a more friendly senate, say senators. The student senate will also decide if it should pay the Florida Student Association \$15,000 to lobby the state Legislature on the behalf of FSU students.

Right now, the student governments of the state's public universities, including FSU, pay yearly dues to the student lobby organization.

But some FSU student senators

criticize FSA for not being effective. As a student body president, Park is a member of FSA's board of directors, and most senators expect her to support paying FSA.

Buckner, who would like to find an alternative way to lobby lawmakers, says he can't predict how the replacement senators would vote but hopes they would not rubberstamp any measure to pay FSA.

"I know I will personally meet with my replacement to try to bring that individual up to speed on what my impressions are on that particular issue," he said. "And hopefully these individuals will be open and fair-minded to any and all issues regarding FSA," he said.

If the senate votes to keep the \$15,000, Park would no longer be a member of FSA.

Park could not be reached for comment Monday.



**With several student senators graduating this week, Liza Park will appoint replacements who may be voting on the budget.**

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## Raise the Wage

Lawmakers in D.C. might get their pompous selves around to raising the minimum wage now that Sen. Bob Dole has hinted that he might go along with an increase.

Not that Dole has become a visionary all of a sudden, he's simply trying to get some of what he wants by tying any minimum wage boost to other legislation he favors.

The federally imposed wage floor, currently \$4.25 an hour, has dropped to a 40-year low, as regards purchasing power. Nearly 4 million U.S. workers earn \$4.25 or less for each hour they work at jobs that millions of others have the luxury to decline.

Some 10 million laborers make less than \$5.14 an hour. But now that a few Republicans and President Clinton agree on something, the minimum might climb to \$5.15 an hour come 1998.

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But instead of eliminating the jobs of some of the poor to finance a raise for others of the poor, the pay raise could come out of the much vaster earnings realized by overpaid employers. Really, if the employer can't pay the employees a decent wage, that employer should look for another way to pass the time.

The minimum wage means more than economics and jobs. It's about respect for those who get down and dirty to do the work that the luckier don't consider as career options.

The wage should allow the earner to survive. And it should be tied to inflation so that workers don't have to rely on the generosity of rich congresspersons to readjust it to its originally inadequate level every few years.

Florida legislators don't have to wait for the boys in Washington as they have the power to take the lead. Ten other states and D.C. have minimum wages higher than the feds. Florida should, too.

But of course, legislators here have had a tough time comprehending labor fairness issues since that little spat involving slavery in the 19th century.

As a matter of fact, these fat-cats don't have any business telling college students and other dirt-earners that they aren't worth \$5 an hour. It that's what they believe, then maybe they aren't worth the vote that put them in office.

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### In the Slammer!

Many juvenile offenders grow up to become at least part-time residents of jails such as this one. Lance Bon said that he has turned himself around while incarcerated and wishes he had never turned to crime.

## Making jail a point of departure, not dead end

**Editor's note:** Rising youth incarceration rates in California have prompted a debate over what it takes to turn young lives around. The ones not behind bars are those at the youthful offenders themselves. Lance Bon, 17, wrote this piece while incarcerated in San Francisco's juvenile hall. Bon is on the staff of YO! Youth Outlook, a newspaper by and about Bay Area youth produced by Pacific News Service. The Pacific News Service logo page can be seen at <http://WWW.pacificnews.org/logo>.

**When I was 13, I started hanging out with some people who were into stealing and things of that nature. Being the insecure person that I was, I went out of my way to do the things they did to impress them.**

**BY LANCE BON**  
*Pacific News Service*

I am a 17-year-old headbanger who has only recently become aware of who he is. I am a detainee at the San Francisco's juvenile hall. I was forcefully brought here by the police. But I made this my future by trying to be someone I am not.

You see, I have always been a pretty insecure person. I never like myself very much. I was not good at sports. I was overweight, and I was constantly putting myself down and being put down by my peers.

Another reason I felt bad about myself was being raised in group homes from five to 12 years old. I somehow convinced myself that the reason I was not living at home was that there was something wrong with me. For the majority of my life, I wished I was a completely different person.

One thing I feel got me on the road to being a criminal was my desire to be tough. When I was about 13, I started hanging out with some people who were into stealing and other things of that nature. Being the insecure person that I was, I went out of my way to do the things they did, so I could impress them. One of these things was fighting. It started with jumping people we didn't like and moved on to one-on-one fights with adult males. I was a big kid, and adults didn't hesitate to fight me. After a while, I became pretty happy with the image I was taking on.

About a year later, I got involved with a group that was 10 times worse than the previous one — at least in the eyes of my mother and the law. In my eyes, it was much better, because being seen with these individuals and doing the things they did would definitely get me some respect. This lifestyle made me feel tough and ruthless, like a criminal — which I am not. At least not by nature.

It felt good to be someone I was not. But I didn't know that no matter how tough and ruthless I became, I was nothing but a coward. I was afraid of the "straight" world — of things such as work, school and obeying the law. I was afraid of hav-

ing the gangsta reputation I'd spent so long earning replaced with names like "square" or "sucker." I was afraid to face the unknown and the unknown was nothing more than the real me. The real me. The one with the weight problem that would vanish as soon as puberty kicked in. The one with amazing artistic abilities. The one who is really just fine without being looked at as a tough guy. The one who is just as good as anyone else. Me! The real McCoy.

To tell you the truth, I am very thankful that I got locked up, because jail is where I realized that all I need to be is myself. Jail is where I discovered that I love to read (which I never did no the outs). Jail is where I was thrown in a cell by myself without marijuana, alcohol or the madness of the streets to cloud my mind. Jail is where I discovered I had a true friend to rely on as myself.

For those of you out there who are still scared to face the unknown — whether it be yourself, mainstream society, school or your own emotions — you don't have to fear it. You just have to get off your ass and explore it.

Take a bus to an area where people work and obey the law and carry themselves with dignity. Ask questions if you want to. And if that's not enough, read some books. Find some new friends, including yourself.

Then maybe you won't have to get locked up to discover what already lies within your own heart, mind and soul.



## N.Y. bill protects female inmates

BY MONTE WILLIAMS  
N.Y. Times News Service

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. — What woke her in the predawn of Aug. 8, 1995, was the urgent tapping on her shoulder. Felita Dobbins, a prisoner at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, said she opened her eyes to find a guard, Selbourne Reid, stepping out of the pants of his crisp blue uniform.

He demanded oral sex, she told prosecutors, and when he was satisfied, left her crying with a pillow over her head and with a warning that he had issued several times before: "You tell anybody, and you know what I'll do."

Ms. Dobbins, 22, said she understood his meaning. She said that Reid, who later pleaded guilty to sexual abuse, had promised to kill members of her family, including her 2-year-old daughter, the other times he had forced her to have sex.

Women's rights advocates say such incidents are all too common in New York prisons, adding that no law bans consensual sex between guards and prisoners. They are backing a bill in the State Assembly that would classify all sex between prison employees and inmates — coercive or consensual — as rape. Proponents say the imbalance of power between inmates and officers negates the possibility of true consent, much as it does for children under 17.

These relationships represent the ultimate abuse of power, said Jeanine F. Pizzo, the Westchester county district attorney. Prisoners are reliant on correction officers for everything from food and safety to sanitary napkins.

Fourteen other states, including New Jersey and Connecticut, have similar laws.

The New York bill is not gender specific, but sponsors say its aim is to end the most common liaisons: those between female inmates and male guards.

Drafted by Sen. Catherine M. Abate, the legislation would make it easier to prosecute prison employees because all that would be required is proof that a sex act occurred. The bill has the unalloyed support of the State Department of Correctional Services and the qualified support of the union that represents uniformed officers in the state prison system.

Prisoner advocates say the legislation — expanding the statutory rape law — would not only empower inmates but also embolden prosecutors, some of whom are reluctant to bring such cases before a jury. Reid, 27, who was charged with forcible sodomy, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of sexual abuse in December. Earlier this month, he received five years probation. He resigned after his arrest.

Ms. Dobbins, who provided prosecutors with key evidence, said she would have preferred that the case had gone to trial because it might have resulted in a tougher sentence.

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## At 20 degrees below zero, university Antarctic lab allows unique research

BY JONATHAN LAFRANCE  
Flambeau Writer

A thick down jacket and pair of heavy gloves are recommended when hanging out at Florida State University's own private Antarctica.

You might ask just how cold is this place? Well, according to curator Tom Jancek, about 20 degrees below zero — cold enough to simulate a typical Antarctic day.

The Antarctic Marine Geology Research Facility is located near the FSU bookstore, across the walkway from the Tallahassee State Bank in the parking garage. The building lies half underground, buried from the basking Florida sun.

Save for a small sign that is often shadowed by two flanking palm trees of all things, this 10,000-square-foot "refrigerator" has somehow remained secluded in anonymity to most of the students who walk past it every day.

But FSU's Antarctic lab is open to the public, and all are welcome to schedule a tour. What you will see will surely be fascinating if you have ever been curious about that big ice cube called the Antarctic home of the south pole.

Students really get a kick out of walking through the cold storage areas and looking at tiny sea animals through the microscopes, Jancek said during a recent guided tour.

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A significant portion of the facility comprises the "Core Library," which contains more than 5,000 cores, making it one of the largest international depositories for geological materials collected from polar regions.

The facility's core samples date back to the 1960s. The samples are retrieved from the Antarctic ocean floor with long plastic tubes that descend anywhere from 200 to 5,000 meters below sea level, or about 3 miles.

I like telling the students on a tour that it's like putting their finger over the end of a straw in a milkshake and lifting the straw out," Jancek said, explaining the method used by the ships during circumpolar surveys to gather the samples.

These straw-like plastic tubes are some 10 meters long and gather biogenic components, consisting of small microscopic marine plants and animals. The samples are then studied by scientists who periodically visit the facility from all over the world.

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Matt Curren, assistant curator, has been to the Antarctic twice on research expeditions. Curren tells captivating stories of the Antarctic's breathtaking beauty and tranquility.

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## Environment

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that would open forests to logging and repeal some environmental restrictions. A temporary spending law expires on Wednesday, creating the prospect of a third government shutdown.

On Capitol Hill, 41 Democrats vowed to filibuster future Republican attempts to undo environmental laws, and Senate Republicans spent time touting GOP accomplishments on the environment.

"Democrats believe that Earth Day is a special day for them to demagogue and politicize environmental issues. The real purpose of Earth Day is to recognize important work being done to protect our environment," said Republican Sen. Jon Kyl, of Arizona.

A Republican poll has indicated that the public, by a 2-1 margin, trusts Democrats more than Republicans to protect the environment.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., had urged his members to visit zoos and plant trees on Earth Day to avoid an anti-environmentalist label.

Gingrich gave schoolchildren a tour of the Atlanta zoo, saying, "I believe deeply in preserving the environment."

Republicans charged that the EPA slanted some Earth Day events to tar-

get vulnerable GOP freshmen, a charge the administration denied.

The Republican-led Congress has tailed to enact most of its environmental proposals, such as cutting the Environmental Protection Agency by one-third; repealing some clean air and clean water laws; placing a freeze on the endangered species law, and repealing the ban on CFCs, which are considered harmful to the Earth's atmospheric ozone layer.

A bill of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the Kansan and presumptive GOP presidential nominee, to make it harder for government to take property for environmental purposes will come up for a vote soon.

On Monday, the administration announced 20 park initiatives, including an effort to limit airplane tours over the Grand Canyon; the repair of park roads and transportation systems; overhaul of the 30-year-old practice that allows private companies to operate park concessions and keep all but a fraction of the income; and protection of New York's 18,000-acre Sterling Forest, the largest undeveloped tract of land in the eastern United States.

The White House also released papers comparing the administration's environmental policy to that of Congress, contending that Republicans would be willing to put most of the nation's parks, including Lincoln's birthplace and Mount Rushmore, on the auction block.

Gore, striking partisan tones, said. The Gingrich-Dole Congress has attempted to tear down over 25 years of bipartisan progress. Where families see parks, the Gingrich-Dole Congress sees parking lots.

He said that if the Republican leadership fails to drop the legislative riders in the 1996 spending bill, the president "will veto it. Period."

South Dakota Sen. Tom Daschle, the Senate Democratic leader, said he sent a letter, signed by 41 Democratic senators, to Gingrich and Dole on Monday announcing they would block environmental legislation backed by Republicans.

"We are today announcing that the radical anti-environmental agenda of the Republican majority will now be put on the endangered-species list," Daschle said. "Their agenda will not pass."

Republicans senators countered by staging a debate among themselves on the Senate floor.

"The environment is not a Democratic issue, it's not a Republican issue. It should be a bipartisan issue," said Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H.

He added that he takes "great issue with those who would somehow accuse me or someone else in my party of being anti-environment. Yet that is happening. The political environment has become so partisan during this Congress that it's almost outrageous."

## Women say they favor Democrats

New York Times News Service

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., recognized the magnitude of her party's problems with women when she received a telephone call from her 34-year-old daughter in Colorado.

"She said, 'Mother, there are these TV ads out here and they make you Republicans look like you're taking food out of the mouths of little babies. Are you?'"

The congresswoman assured her that the party was not, but found it ominous that she had to defend the Republican Congress to her own Republican daughter.

The gender gap, the tendency of women to lean Democratic while men tilt Republican, has become a gender chasm in recent months.

And many political analysts believe that it has a lot to do with women's perceptions of the 104th Congress.

Particularly the fear that the revolution led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich tried to go too far

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# Black members yell, Thurmond award yanked

BY JULIET FILPERIN  
c 1996 Roll Call

Two African-American House members angrily refusing to share an award with onetime segregationist Sen Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) forced the cancellation of a ceremony Thursday to honor the 93-year-old Senate President Pro Tempore.

The theme of Thursday's awards luncheon was supposed to be "M-A-A: Making a Difference."

But the event — in which a group of historically black colleges and universities was slated to honor Thurmond — ultimately made African-American Reps. William Clay (D-Mo.) and Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) furious.

Clay and Stokes only found out last week that they would share the awards stage with Thurmond at the event sponsored by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

Both declined to accept and by Thursday's luncheon, the group had abruptly canceled all three awards — including the one to Thurmond.

Thurmond deserves accolades for his staunch support of black colleges in recent years, several educators argued Thursday.

But African-American lawmakers — all of whom were invited to attend the luncheon but none of whom did — responded that even a series of good works cannot atone for decades of what they called bigotry.

Clay, moreover, said the incident merely highlights his contention that Americans have become more tolerant of discrimination.

Strom hasn't changed. Americans' definition of what constitutes bigotry has changed, he said in an interview Thursday. It now proper and popular to ignore racism and racism.

Once Clay warned Thurmond would receive an award, he sent a blistering letter to the association spurning its praises.

"I would not want my presence at the Congressional luncheon to diminish the significance of the award you will bestow on senator Strom Thurmond, a great crusader for civil rights, racial justice, economic parity and equal educational opportunity," he wrote in the April 16 letter.

His lifetime of dedication to these causes stands head and shoulders above all others. His championing the causes of the disadvantaged, dispossessed and persecuted uniquely qualifies him for this singular honor.

Stokes said he called the association's president personally to say he would not participate in the event.

"I can accept that honor on a podium with Bill Clay," Stokes said. "I cannot accept any such honor on a stage with Strom Thurmond."

Stokes noted that the first letter he received from the group, dated March 19, made no mention of

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## Thurmond

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Thurmond's role in the ceremony.

Instead, it stated, "During the 104th Congress, you joined Representative Clay in providing great leadership in keeping the black college community informed of many tensions and controversies, including efforts to overturn affirmative action policies that are fueled by partisan interests."

Thurmond made his opposition to civil rights a focal point early in his long career, running as a "states rights" candidate for president in 1948, leading a record filibuster of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 for more than 24 hours straight, and bolting from the Democratic party over the issue in 1964.

But in recent years he has voted for more progressive measures, like making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

For well over a decade, according to his spokeswoman Chris Cimko, Thurmond has devoted his energies toward furthering the education of all Southerners.

He annually sponsors a resolution honoring black colleges, and has established a scholarship fund in every college in his state. His 90th birthday party alone, Cimko noted, raised more than \$1 million in scholarship funds.

"This is a subject near and dear to his heart," Cimko said, adding that Thurmond was honored to be recognized by the association for his work.

He told them he was very sorry that as they say, one cook has spoiled the broth, that one person's objections were to be yielded to.

African-American educators insisted that on the whole, Thurmond had done more to promote than hinder their cause. Dr. William Harris, president of Alabama State University and chair of the conference, said that as America embraced integration and equal opportunity, the oldest living senator endorsed those ideals as well.

You have to look at the man by

his life as a whole, and not by part of it," Harris said. "Senator Thurmond is a man who has seen the world change. God knows he's lived long enough to see it change."

Though the group pulled the awards, the black educators met privately with Thurmond on Thursday morning to thank him for his efforts. That morning, according to educators from South Carolina, the senator had discussed ways to help their colleges.

"He is what I would call an active and aggressive supporter of our university," said Dr. David Shannon, president of Allen University. "I was in favor of giving him the award."

Shannon noted that Allen has bestowed an honorary degree on the senator who sponsored a resolution honoring Allen's 125th anniversary.

Dr. Leonard Dawson, president of Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., said institutions like his have found a strong ally in Thurmond over the years. "He's done a very good job of responding to us," Dawson said.

These words of esteem, however, failed to impress black members. While they emphasized they respected any group's right to choose whom to honor, they refused to include Thurmond in the pantheon of black advocates.

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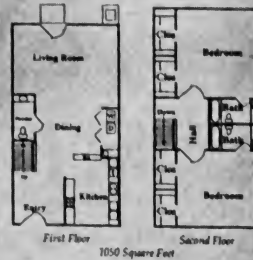
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# As Lebanon mourns, Israeli and Hezbollah attack Arrests from page 1

New York Times News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes rocketed Palestinian guerrilla targets in the hills south of Beirut on Monday afternoon even as much of Lebanon stopped to mourn victims of the 12-day-old military offensive.

The attack about nine miles from the capital marked the first Israeli assault in a week to strike so near Beirut. It marked the first time that Israel had extended its campaign against guerrillas of Hezbollah, a pro-Iranian group also known as the Party of God, to target another radical Palestinian group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command.

As men who waved revolvers and identified themselves as members of the organization turned reporters away from the scene, police said the Israeli attack had hit an underground headquarters of the group, which is headed by Ahmed Jibril and is believed to have provided support to Hezbollah's anti-Israeli campaign.

The strike in the Naameh hills came as both Israeli forces and the Hezbollah guerrillas who have continued to fire rockets into northern Israel eased the pace of their military operations.

Hezbollah guerrillas fired more rockets into northern Israel overnight and again on Monday

afternoon, leaving two Israelis injured. Israel responded with heavy artillery strikes, and it mounted air raids at suspected Hezbollah sites in more than a dozen villages near the market town of Nabatieh and the southern port of Tyre.

The assault on the Palestinian radicals was launched hours after all of Beirut came to a halt for a moment of silence in tribute to the more than 130 Lebanese civilians killed in the fighting, and it ignited angry outbursts from many residents of the capital.

"How can this happen on such a day?" shouted Zuhair Zan, a 19-year-old Sunni Muslim resident of Naameh whose eyes welled with

angry tears as plumes of black smoke from the Israeli strike waited through his village. "How can we live in such misery? How can they expect us to make peace now?"

Lebanese authorities said the Israeli warplanes had fired at least eight rockets into the headquarters of the Palestinian group, which enjoys Syrian backing. They said that Israeli warships had also joined in the bombardment, which began at 3:30 p.m. and lasted about 20 minutes.

No casualties were reported, but Lebanese authorities said the structure that was the target of the attack had suffered substantial material damage.

"It's not fair, but that's politics," Tait said. "You try to silence those who have the potential to do you harm. It's a shame that in this case it's Africans dealing with Africans but that's America."

Tait also compared his case to other well-known cases involving African-Americans and alleged police brutality.

"I will say this: look very closely at how the power structures work in this country," Tait said. "For a point of reference, Mumia Abu Jamal in Philadelphia and Geronimo Pratt in California: it's about what they saw."

## Another Bill

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it deserved to be addressed with the House on its own," said Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville and sponsor of the bill.

"Our goal is to get our tuition which is now only 50 percent of the national average, back up to the national average where it should be," Kirkpatrick said Monday.

In both of Kirkpatrick's bills, the BOR would be authorized to approve a president's request to increase matriculation and tuition fees up to 10 percent over the prior year.

But Florida Student Association Director Sharon Pacheco said Kirkpatrick is giving Florida students a double whammy by introducing two virtually identical bills.

"What he's doing is totally bogus," Pacheco said. "This language is very dangerous for students and doesn't give universities to get students out in a timely manner."

A dangerous aspect about the bill is that it could be used as a "back-up bill" should any of Kirkpatrick's other tuition bills get gutted or killed for some reason, said Pacheco.

"I could see [Kirkpatrick] trying to slip this bill onto the floor on the last night of the session should the other ones not make it," she said.

Florida's university students pay an average of some \$1,750 for tuition. A 10-percent increase would increase tuition by \$175 per year, or \$440 per credit hour for a full-time student.

A student-faculty board would determine how the money should be spent. Students appointed by the student body president would comprise half of the board, and the university president would appoint faculty to the other half. Also, 30 percent of the tuition increase would have to be reserved for need-based financial aid.

But in order for a university to take advantage of the tuition flexibility, it must adhere to what Kirk-

patrick refers to as "accountability goals."

These include reports the university must submit to the BOR and Legislature regarding the percentage of graduates that find employment in their field after graduation and how many pass their licensure and certification exams.

Pacheco said that tuition rates should remain in the control of elected officials.

"It's public money and the people we elect should be held responsible," she said. "It's much more difficult to hold un-elected officials responsible

for their actions."

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said while he approves of the tuition flexibility "100-percent" it is "premature" to implement the accountability restrictions.

"It's too soon to put a burden like that on the university system," Reed said. "It's another level of bureaucracy we don't need right now."

Kirkpatrick maintained that he wants everyone to have plenty of opportunity to consider tuition flexibility.

"This doesn't hurt students,

we've made provisions to make sure they have a say in the system," he said. "I truly believe this helps to reduce confusion and loosen up our regulation over the university's business."

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Defending his company, Shavan accused federal officials of "conducting a smear campaign through the media."

"It's a product that is unsafe, they can pull it off the shelf and shut us down, right here and now," he said from his incense-scented office suite in Los Angeles. "But they haven't done that, because the product isn't unsafe."

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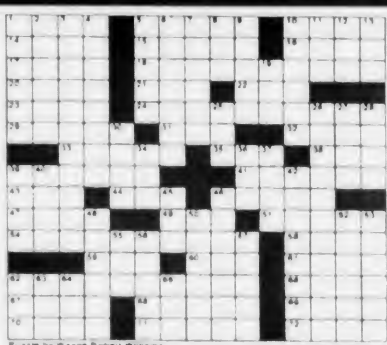
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## Eight QBs taken in draft, but no No. 1s

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But there were no quarterbacks taken in the first round this year for the first time since 1988, when Chris Chandler was taken in the third round. The first quarterback selected this year was Tim Lincecum at Michigan State.

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## SPORTS

# Penalties key to keeping Sharks from going belly up

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

The Charlotte Checkers know what did them in Sunday, spending far much time in the penalty box.

The Checkers spent 38 minutes in the box thanks to 14 penalties in Tallahassee's 5-0 win Sunday in the Civic Center. Four of those goals from Tallahassee's 10 power-play opportunities.

Sharks' forward Cal Ingraham had three of the goals before adding an even-strength goal, resulting in an East Coast Hockey League record with four goals in one playoff game.

Game 4 of the best-of-five series begins tonight at 7, but don't look for Charlotte to pick up as many penalties. If the players have any control over it.

"We've got to stay out of the box," Charlotte center Shawn Wheeler said following Sunday's game, adding the careless penalties were most costly in Charlotte's loss.

Goalender Mark Richards agreed, saying that keeping out of the box is key to Tallahassee's appearance in the Kilex Cup semifinals. Tallahassee had 11 penalties for 33 minutes on Sunday, but killed all eight Charlotte power-play opportunities.

"We knew that we couldn't take stupid penalties or we'd never make it out of the first round," he said.

Tallahassee has everything clicking — just in time for a team which is down 2-1 in the best-of-five series.

Richards is hoping Ingraham can have another spectacular night like he did Sunday, when he scored the game's final four goals, three of which came with a one-man advantage. He also assisted on Tallahassee's first goal, which came midway through the first period.

If Tallahassee manages to win tonight, the series moves to Charlotte for the final game Thursday night, winner take all.

Sharks' coach Terry Christensen was obviously pleased with Sunday's performance, and like his players, gave plenty of credit to the opposition.

"Charlotte is a very good hockey team," he said. "We're fortunate to be alive and still in the playoffs. It'll be a very difficult game on Tuesday."



Rod Aldoff (with puck) didn't find himself in the penalty box Sunday, neither did goalie Mark Richards. Richards made 36 saves and was instrumental in killing all eight of Charlotte's power-play opportunities.

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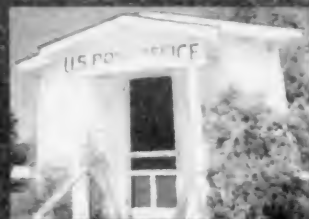


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## TATE'S HELL

Named after a man who reportedly got lost and, some say, died in the swamp land, Tate's Hell may soon be purchased by the state. At right is Sumatra's town Post Office, found on the edge of the forest.



BY AMY WELCH AND AMY ZUKERAN  
Staff Writers

**APALACHICOLA NATIONAL FOREST** — Carpenter bees and inch-long horseflies dance from purple, red and yellow wildflowers humming their low melodic buzz under the humid north Florida sun.

Bright yellow carnivorous flowers advertise the swaying sawgrass prairies and rich pine forests. The land looks much like it would have more than 100 years ago when cattle grazed the savannahs and bald eagles dropped from the sky to snatch small animals to feed their young fledglings.

A gray line of cypress trees looms the arid land of pines and the deep north Florida swamp.

Thick air hangs over water moccasins, alligators, bears and few panthers that inhabit the area. Thorny bramble and ti ti bushes tug at the clothing of any

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## Right-to-Know Act keeps moving through Senate

BY AMY KUTUMER  
Staff Writer



## Heart attack claims life of 25-year-old woman

BY CHRISTINE CLARK  
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Monticello woman died Monday while on the job at Tallahassee's YMCA, said Mike Wood of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

While at work just before 4 p.m., Elaine Calhoun suffered a seizure which caused her to have a heart attack, sheriff officials said.

Calhoun has asthma and had been complaining for the last three days that she felt dizzy and weak, said Wood.

The results of the autopsy were not available Tuesday.

Florida A&M and Florida State universities and Tallahassee Community College officials could not be reached Tuesday evening to find out if she is a college student.

## China outwits U.S. at human rights meeting

GENEVA (NYT) — (Ullmann)—and outspent and outlobbed by Beijing, the United States lost a hard-fought battle Tuesday to subject China to the scrutiny of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, a body that had been gaining strength since the end of the cold war.

A China-backed human rights third-world coalition won a blue-chipping vote and a resolution, reaffirming the former Soviet Union's rights

in international organizations before the collapse of communism, was a setback not only for the Clinton administration but also for the credibility and authority of the rights commission.

Using an arcane procedural rule, China preempted the introduction of even a mildly critical resolution from the European Union and the United States. No other nation under review — including Cuba

Iran, Iraq, Russia or Sudan — tried this tactic, called a "motion to motion," preferring to debate or dispute resolutions about them on their merits.

Geraldo Ferraro, the former New York congressman who has led the American delegation to the commission's annual meeting for four years, called the Chinese maneuver an act of censorship. Human rights groups agreed.

## Right To Know

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have an abortion by a man.

He also said that women might not have enough time and the appropriate information to make an informed decision.

Sen. Mitchell, director of Tallahassee's North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, Inc., said some requirements, like the demands already being voluntarily at clinics.

"Extensive counseling is already

being done by reputable clinics," she said.

Mitchell also explained that a 24-hour waiting period could increase the waiting time for an abortion far more than just one day. The few clinics that Florida has are sometimes only open for abortion services one day a week, lengthening the wait to a week or more, she said.

"Mandatory delay increases risk to a woman's health," said Mitchell, saying that with each passing week, the possibility of complications relating to the abortion procedure rises.

"Women don't just go to the cell a

pregnancy test and say, 'Oh, well, I'll get my nails done and get an abortion,'" said Mary Raum, an Ovula gynecologist.

Sen. John Crant, R-Tampa, proposed an amendment to the bill which nullified a measure that made it apply only to women under 18. Democratic committee members opposed the amendment, but Republicans managed to pass it 4-3.

Sen. Peter Weinstein, D-Tallahassee, and Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, introduced an amendment that would have eliminated the 24-hour waiting period from the bill, but the amendment was killed.

## IN BRIEF

### Community

**ELDER CARE SERVICES** invites you to join Meals for Meals, a 5k run, a mile walk, on May 4 at MacArthur Gardens. \$10 entry, registration fee through April 25, 9:12 after. Call 575-5944.

**LEON COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COUNCIL, INC.** requests information from the public and providers in all parenting programs serving the area.

**for the Department of Forensic Services.** Call 488-4339.

**TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE** offers a community home-based program/workshop on April 25 at 4217 Mid-Bainbridge Road. The free workshop will educate potential home buyers on the mortgage process, how to repair credit problems and developing a financial plan. Call 222-4111.

**GREEN PARTY** meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the House of K&N, 2500 W. 4th St., dinner at 7 p.m. and Cleveland. There will discuss getting Ralph Nader on the ballot for presi-

dent and need volunteers to collect signatures for the next seven weeks. Call 224-2757.

**BIG BEND VICTIM ASSOCIATION** has a victim rights speaker tonight at 6 p.m. at the Lake Eola gazebo, Rain Site, TPL training room. Call 644-7161.

**Florida State University ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** has a new campus meeting at 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Moore Cathedral, seminar room 1. AA also has daily meetings at various times and locations. Call 385-1551.

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## ARTS BRIEF

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY  
Staff Writer

Well, the local scene may be in forced hibernation, but that doesn't mean there's nothing to hear over the break. We'll give you the low down on this weekend in the calendar tomorrow as usual.

Tonight over at the New Leaf Market you can not only buy a cart full of healthy edibles, but enjoy a little ear candy courtesy of home-grown Celts Barley Thar. The band spreads a little luck o' the Irish from 5 to 7 p.m. as part of a member appreciation celebration.

While many venues shut down over the break from classes at the universities, a number of hot spots will keep the doors open. Doo Rag, the quirkiest combo out of Arizona, perhaps the only combo from Arizona, plays Waterworks Tuesday at 10 p.m. for \$3.18\*. The whole truth and nothing but will appear later this week, but for now think of co-owner Christian Skolvy, who put up his own money for this show. "People who come to see Doo Rag will be in awe and after they'll say, 'Holy sh-t, that was so weird,'" he said.

You'll read more about this show too, but keep in mind Monday night, yeah the last night before masecula, it's a skavaganza at Floyd's Music Store. The rumors are all true: local kingpins Baccone, Dolce will get things skankin' with their new tourmates. [drumroll please] The

Scottlaws straight out of NYA at 10 p.m. for \$3.18\*, but if you're the all-ages sort you can go if you bring the rents or a legal guardian (not your evil friend Carl).

Also at Waterworks there's the Dwayne White Jam Session on Mondays, live music Thursday Cha Cha Night Friday and live jazz on Saturday nights as usual. Over at Potbelly's Resolve plays Thursday night and N Dangered performs Friday.



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## Give Greens a Hand

Interpretation shows the vast majority of Americans, especially young Americans, are completely fed up with the two-party system. For most people, most of the time, choosing between a Democrat and a Republican is about as much fun as choosing between oatmeal and oatmeal or wheat or breakfast. And that's with no vegan or gluten or salt or honey or bananas involved. Making that plain oatmeal or plain cream of wheat.

Most Americans are not. It is if any would think it makes no sense to vote and then participate in politics.

Well, some people are nobly working to change the media. And you could help. In fact, your help is essential.

Tonight, the Green Party of Florida picks at the circus of KADS — being a laughing ground for radical ideas — to discuss getting Ralph Nader on Florida's ballot for president. Truth be told, though, there's not much to discuss. It's time to improve, not talk.

The Greens need a whopping 65,000 signatures from registered Florida voters to get Nader on the ballot. If you sign, they get enough valid signatures. The Greens are sensibly aiming for 100,000. And all those must be turned in to the state elections office and certified by July 15.

That's not much time.

That's why the Greens need your help. If just 1,000 people like yourself get 100 signatures a piece by July 15 — that's roughly 10 a week — Nader's odds are daunting, but doable. Greens know the next two months will be long and hot, but the end result could make it all worthwhile.

Nader is a longtime, well-respected consumer activist. Millions of Americans know him because of his efforts to force car makers to make their products safer. He's also a highly regarded environmental crusader and labor activist. We think, and many agree, that Nader is worthy of the ballot.

In our role Florida's highly undemocratic ballot access laws, he'd already receive the ballot here. But Florida Democrats and Republicans (long ago made it a) but impossible for any candidate but their own to get in. To a great extent, this is true across America. Third parties and alternative political viewpoints have been all but shut out of the political debate.

And yet people are clamoring for choice.

By helping to get Nader on the ballot, you could strike a blow for choice and democracy. A successful Green effort would ripen the doors for other third-party efforts, other alternative political views — and, we're confident, other progressive voices. We believe that is a worthy cause, indeed.

But again, there's no time for discussion. The clock is ticking. With your help, it can be done.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. The House of KADS is located at 606 W. Call St., Apt. A. That's the corner of Call and Call streets, just north of the FSU Music School building, also west of the Fine Arts building.

If you have any questions, or would like to help, call Frank at 681-6692, ext. 224-2757.

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## LETTERS

### Time to unite

Editor:

As I sit writing this on Earth Day, which is also Vladimir Lenin's birthday, strategically designed as such, I think of all the corporate greed and evil capitalists that permeate society. On this Earth Day, the time is ripe for all communists, socialists and green party members to unite themselves and free the proletariat from the capitalist pigs who are raping them.

It is time for all private business and private property to be abolished, as well as all rights of inheritance. The civil bourgeois must be punished for their evils; they bestowed upon the proletariat, we must progress to a system that works on the basis of from each according to his worth to each according to his needs.

All citizens must work for the sake of work, self-sacrifice, and their comrades; he who does not work shall not eat.

The world "I" must be eradicated from our societal vocabulary and replaced with "We." All traces of individualism must be erased.

Of course these events will be resisted by counter-revolutionaries; all firearms must be confiscated; all counter-revolutionaries must be re-educated. Those who can't be re-educated must be eradicated in accordance with the ideas Lenin set forth in the State and Revolution.

Consider these ideas: throw off your chains and work with you fiscal socialists, communists and green party members for they all stand for these ideas.

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Chris Atkins

### Cheap shot, Flam

Editor:

Re: Wright letter, April 19, 1996.

In its eagerness to take yet another superficial cheap shot at the pro-life movement, the Flambeau misses the point once again. On April 19, 1996, the Flam printed a cartoon with an illustration of a pistol and rifle above the caption: "Two baby killers pro-lifers never talk about," implying that advocates for unborn children would support the prohibition of firearms if they truly cared for all children. Yet, one has nothing to do with the other.

Pro-life advocates don't lobby for legislation to ban the possession of scalpels and surgical clamps because those are the tools an abortionist uses to dismember an unborn human being; they seek to enact and enforce laws to prohibit the act of abortion. Similarly, those who believe in the constitutional right to keep and bear arms fight for the effective enforcement of laws prohibiting the

criminal use of firearms. The government should not prohibit the possession of either scalpels or firearms because law-abiding people use both kinds of tools millions of times each year to save themselves and others from bodily harm and death.

Those of us that believe in the sanctity of innocent human life and the right to use firearms in self-defense know that evil lies in the soul of the human actor, not in the abortionist or criminal's choice of professional tools.

Bart DePalma

### Off the mark again

Editor:

Extreme liberalism never fails to amaze me. Two recent Flambeau items leave one to wonder if these people have any common sense or intelligence at all.

The April 17 story concerning illegal immigration quotes Emily Goldfarb and Susan Alva as saying basically that illegal immigrants should have all the rights and privileges of legal immigrants, and that no distinction should be made between the two groups. Of course, they also inject the old argument of how racist it is to crack down on illegal Mexican immigrants.

The absurdity of such a belief system speaks for itself. Why don't we do this to make Goldfarb and Alva and their ilk ecstatic: whoever wants to come here can, with no restrictions whatsoever, just think of the millions of dollars saved by dismantling border controls.

While we're at it, we shouldn't demean these people with "immigrant" status; either let's give them immediate full citizenship. After all, they may not be able to pass the culturally-biased citizenship test.

The second item is the April 18 letter from Tom Worbetz describing Theodore Kaczynski, the Unabomber suspect, as "gentle and kind... a spiritual being" with a "highly evolved soul." Mr. Worbetz, I would pay good money to see you tell the Unabomber's victims and their families this in person.

Mark Harman

## LETTER POLICY

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## Swamp tales

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hardy soul that dares to venture into the thickly wooded area.

Much of the 380,000-acre area known as Tate's Hell will soon be purchased by the state as part of the Preservation 2000 initiative — a 10-year program that plans to spend \$3 billion to preserve some of Florida's most ecologically fragile land.

It is also home to one of the more persistent legends in the north Florida area.

### The many legends

As with all local legends, this one has its variations recorded by nationally recognized folklore singer Will McLean in the 1945 song "Ballad of Tate's Hell," a movie that substantially embellished the story, a play and several books.

According to McLean's ballad, Cebe Tate, a resident of the tiny town of Sumatra located just outside of the Apalachicola forest, went hunting for panthers with his two dogs and a puppy named Spark. The big rattler struck him above the bent knee. The lick was so hard, a sprawling he fell. This was the beginning of poor old Tate's Hell.

In the ballad, Tate managed to crawl out of the swamp 12 days later in Carrabelle, about 25 miles southeast of Sumatra, where he muttered, "My name is old Tate, boys, I've just been through hell!" Then he died.

In another version published in a book about the small towns of north Florida, Tate was searching for his lost cattle in 1875 when he became lost. The snake that bit him was reportedly a water moccasin. Tate stumbled out of the swamp onto the

beaches of St. George Sound, where residents found him. They said his hair had turned completely white and he was only 45.

Another local version has Tate making his way out of the woods with completely white hair and a 10-day growth of beard. That, according to the legend, is how they determined Tate's stay in the forest.

### The "real" story

With most of Sumatra's 138 residents deterring inquiries about the Tate's Hell legend to Mrs. Parrish, the trip to her modest neat, azalea-lined clapboard house is filled with

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*Sumatra's oldest resident, 91-year-old Inez Parrish, says Tate got lost in the swamp while searching for his lost livestock.*

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## Tate

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expressions. All roads it seems lead to Mrs. Parish's house.

Keep driving on this road, till you cross over a bridge, then when you see the post office, take a left. [Ed] but he is just over the railroad tracks on the right. Knock on the door closest to the road and give her a little time to answer the door."

Mrs. Inez Parish at 91 years of age is the oldest living person in Sumatra. She has been a resident of the town for 80 years when logging dominated the economy and trapping for animal pelts was common.

Parish said Tate's Hell's real namesake is Seab Tate, who was born in Sumatra and raised a family about five miles south of the town in the 1800s. He was a cattle farmer whose stock ranged all over the area, as was common in those days.

Tate got lost while searching for his lost livestock in a nearby swamp, was bitten by a water moccasin and fell unconscious for an undetermined amount of days.

"He really didn't know the time because he was unconscious so long."

"It's a big, mean forest. Lots of ti ti, lot of bears, lot of gators. There's panthers in there. People gettin' lost and never comin' out for years."

Ed Smith, longtime resident of Sumatra

Mrs. Parish said recently, "When he came to, that's when he heard a chicken crow. Now that's the story I heard. He had to be in there for several days."

Since that time, locals say, arbers have disappeared or been lost for days in the deep swamp that is Tate's Hell.

Ed Smith, a longtime resident of Sumatra, living in a trailer park near the town, said there have been many who have entered the forest and have never been heard from again.

"It's a big, mean forest," said Smith. "Lots of ti ti, lot of bears, lot of gators. There's panthers in there. People gettin' lost and never comin' out for years."

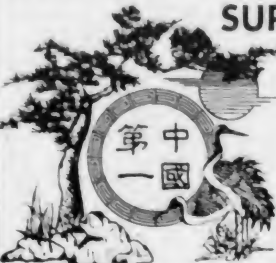
## More than a swamp

The indigenous red-cockaded woodpecker is just one resident of Tate's Hell that has the state interested in buying the land. The Apalachicola National Forest is home to the largest colony in the world of woodpeckers—about 600 of them, according to Andy Colaninno, a forest ranger stationed in Bristol.

Other endangered species sheltered by the swamp's inaccessibility include the bald eagle, woodstork, gopher tortoise and the increasingly rare indigo snake. The area is also home to 27 endangered plants.

If the Preservation 2000 program is successful, indigenous wildlife and the legend of Tate's Hell will remain a vital part of north Florida's history for future generations.

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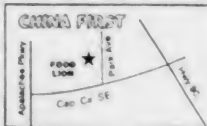
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## Sauter from page 8

I don't think I can call this satisfying at all," Sauter said. "It feels awful. There's a lot of other words I'd like to use."

Sauter did everything he could to prevent Charlotte from scoring. During the 5-on-3, Sauter swatted down an airborne cross and cleared it, then threw his body to the ground three times to stop Charlotte slap shots.

"I wasn't really thinking. Every once in a while, you get in the way of things," Sauter said. "At the time I was really glad I was able to do so."

But Charlotte managed to score less than two minutes later, and then added one in the third period to leave the Civic Center with a 2-1 victory, even though Sauter continued to skate down Charlotte forwards, block shots and clear the puck.

Lallahassee coach Terry Christensen praised the stellar personal effort of all the defensive players.

That was the one moment in the game where the character and determination of this team really shined. That was when players were diving for shots and had absolutely no regard for their bodies," Christensen said. "They were doing whatever they could to keep the puck out of the net."

Sauter said the Sharks played well but just couldn't score.

"I thought we outplayed them, and I thought we deserved to win," he said.

During his post-game interview, Christensen noted that it was part of his job to stay composed, even after such a heart-breaking loss.

"When I get out of this building, I'll be a little more emotional than I am now," he said. "There's no tomorrow. There's nothing."

Sauter didn't try to hide his frustration, and even if Lallahassee was the only team to make the semifinals both last year and this, that fact didn't do anything to console him.

"You can't be satisfied. I hate losing," Sauter said.

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Hardy. Sauter described when the game ended. "I said, a lot of swear words you can't print. Basically, I tell you, I'm feeling I've ever had."

When you lose this game, it feels like someone ripped out your heart. I hate losing. I always have. I hope I always will.

The league's all-time leading scorer, Trevor Lobe, seemingly took the loss in stride.

"It's time for me to hang up my skates and get on with my life. I've had a great career."

The season-ending defeat likely brings to an end another great ICHL career that of teammate Darren Schwartz. Schwartz, who like Lobe has been in the ICHL for seven seasons but did not win a Riley Cup, is third on the all-time list in scoring.

"I feel bad for both Darren and

Trevor that they didn't win a Riley Cup," Christensen said of the two retiring seven-year vets. "They certainly don't stand alone—not winning the big prize. Then, careers shouldn't be defined on the basis that they didn't win the big prize."

Lallahassee owes the most thanks for the early summer to Checker Phil Berger, the league's second all-time leading scorer. He netted the game-winning goal with 13:31 remaining.

Christensen said that the one part of the game that really exemplified what the team is made of came nearly 7:30 into the second period with the game still scoreless.

Lallahassee was on the short end of a 5-on-4 situation when goalie Mark Richards hit Charlotte's Kim Daniels on the shin with his stick. Richards was whistled for a slashing penalty, forcing the Sharks to play down two men.

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# Sauter makes a 'Hardy' statement on defense

BY GLEN TORBERT  
Staff Writer

Outstanding defensive efforts rarely get recognized in any sport.

But when Tallahassee defenseman Hardy Sauter made his fourth block of a Chariotte pass or shot during a 5-on-3 opportunity for the Checkers, the 4-6-79 Tallahassee Tiger Sharks fans in the Civic Center

roared with approval.

Tallahassee survived 1:31 of a two-man disadvantage, midway through the second period, largely thanks to Sauter. But after the game, neither his own stellar performance nor the team's Final Four finish eased the pain of elimination from the playoffs.

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This seemingly was one of only a handful of Checker shots that Sauter (right) didn't make a diving attempt at.

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## SPORTS

## Despite heroic effort, Sharks' season ends with 2-1 loss



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BY JIM OBERDIER  
Sports Editor

At least they'll get to hang another banner next season.

That's about all the consolation the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks could take as their second season in the Capital City ended much like their inaugural one did last April—an East Coast Hockey League final four loss.

The Charlotte Checkers were the culprits this season, ending the Sharks' run at the Riley Cup finals just two wins shy of its destination Tuesday night. The 2-1 Charlotte win left the 4,679 in attendance at the Civic Center to ponder next season.

"It wasn't a situation where the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks showed up

and played a bad game," said coach Terry Christensen.

As a matter of fact, the Sharks may have played their most intense game this year.

Three Checker players left the game with injuries, including starting goalie Ken Shepard, who left in the second with a concussion.

Tallahassee also killed a 5-on-3 Charlotte power-play that lasted 1:31. On top of that, the special teams killed a Checker man-advantage that lasted 3:42.

The only drawback was that Charlotte scored twice but Tallahassee only once.

The loss, which ended with two desperation shots on Charlotte's net in the final eight seconds, left a bitter taste.

"Sick to your stomach," was how

Turn to BANNER, from page 7

As a testament to the physical play Tuesday night,

Shark Greg Geldart gets

knocked off-balance during

Tallahassee's 2-1 loss to

Charlotte. The Checkers won the best-of-five series, three

games to one.



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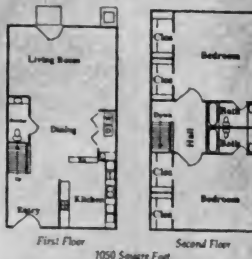
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## Poetic quilts



Four quilts reflecting the reach AIDS has had locally added color to the Capitol Rotunda on Tuesday. The hanging of the quilts was sponsored by employees of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

## Clinton unsure of Communist plans for U.S.-Russian ties

BY STEWART M. POWELL

Herald Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is worried that a victory by a socialist community in Russia — presidential election on June 16 — could lead Moscow to take a tougher line with the West, the White House said Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said that Commerce Secretary Zingales' long-term proclivities during a private "one-on-one" meeting with Clinton and other Russian leaders with the president.

Clinton feels the Communist Party hasn't been upfront.



## State lawmakers graded on the environment

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Florida Legislature of 1995 had the worst environmental voting record ever, according to representatives from the Florida League of Conservation Voters.

The league on Wednesday released its 1995 Scorecard — a computer-tallied review of the environmental voting record of each state legislator — at the Capitol Building. And the results were downright "foul," said league President Francine Robinson.

"Florida's environment is dying," Robinson said. "Unless our legislators do something to fight the assault on our state's natural

resources, they will only be undermining Florida's richest commodities: tourism, agriculture and retirement."

The report, which FLCV has put together each year for the last decade, represents an analysis of 10,697 committee and floor votes on 241 environmental bills and 227 amendments. The league is a consortium of several environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, Earth First! and the Green Party.



Sen. Williams got the lowest score in the Senate

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## Randy Weaver may join Montana Freeman against FBI

Weaver became a celebrity among right-wing dissidents since his clash with the FBI in 1992.

The Arizona Republic

Two leaders in the patriot movement say that Randy Weaver, the white separatist who battled federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, will join them in Montana Wednesday to try to end a monthlong standoff between FBI agents and a band of Freeman.

Former Phoenix police Officer Jack McLamb and Bo Gritz, a former presidential candidate on the Populist Party ticket, made the announcement in separate short-wave radio broadcasts Monday.

McLamb later told the Arizona Republic that Weaver, who has become

a celebrity among right-wing dissidents since his clash with the FBI in 1992, will join an effort to coax 20 men, women and children out of the so-called Justus Township outside Jordan, Mont.

The trip is being financed by Craig Smith, a Phoenix precious-metals dealer who sponsors Gritz's radio broadcast. Smith garnered headlines in 1993 when he gave an hour of free air time on his radio show to David Koresh, who was holed up outside Waco, Texas, as leader of the Branch Davidian cult.

Weaver could not be reached for comment Tuesday. FBI spokesmen in Billings, Mont., and Washington, D.C., said Monday that they knew nothing about Weaver, Gritz or McLamb acting as intermediaries.

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one can about exactly what the communist has in mind.

Zingales is waging a hard-hitting campaign against Russian President Boris Yeltsin with a blend of nostalgic nationalistic references to pre-Soviet glories and promises that national key sectors of the economy, because the hardships of Russia's better-sketched market economy.

The president feels like he got the softened version of what a new Communist Party program in Russia would look like. McCurry said. Some of the things Mr. Zingales presented in that meeting are a little bit different in tone and nuance from the way Mr. Zingales presents them when he's speaking to the Russian people out on the campaign trail.

McCurry said, however, that Clinton valued the opportunity to hear from him directly and to listen to him carefully.

McCurry's comments represented a tougher assessment of Zingales than offered by a senior White House official immediately after a round-table discussion between Clinton and 12 Russian political

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## U.S. considers French intervention a hindrance

BY BERNARD D. KAPLAN  
Heartst Newspapers

PARIS—American officials view France's rival effort to achieve a cease-fire in Lebanon as mischief-making that hinders rather than helps the chances of ending the fighting.

Both U.S. and Israeli diplomats insist privately that the French are less interested in helping to end the hostilities between Israel and the Islamic fundamentalist Hezbollah guerrillas than in demonstrating that they possess an influential role in the Middle East.

Paris officials and the media here have given French Foreign Minister Hervé de Charette's shuttle diplomacy between Jerusalem, Damascus and Beirut equal billing with the parallel travels of Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

The French consider themselves major participants in the crisis diplomacy despite America's greater military and economic weight.

They argue that de Charette has better prospects of forging an agreement than Christopher does because two of the key players — Iran and Syria — accept France's impartiality, in contrast to America's consistent support for Israel.

De Charette asserted Monday in the Syrian capital of Damascus that France alone could win the agreement of all the parties to the conflict to a cease-fire.

He has met several times with Iranian representatives in Damascus. Iran is widely thought to be the sponsor and paymaster of Hezbollah.

Without the Tehran government's go-ahead, an effective cease-

fire is considered to have little chance. Unlike de Charette, Christopher lacks direct contact with the Iranians since the United States has no diplomatic relations with them.

However, U.S. officials privately scoff at what one of them called France's "self-delusion."

One American diplomat, who asked not to be named, claimed that Iran and, to some extent, Syria were "flattering France's vanity" in order to bid up the peace terms, all the while recognizing that genuine negotiations — if there are to be any — must ultimately be conducted with the United States and Israel.

The American described the French foreign minister's endeavors as "muddle diplomacy: not shuttle diplomacy."

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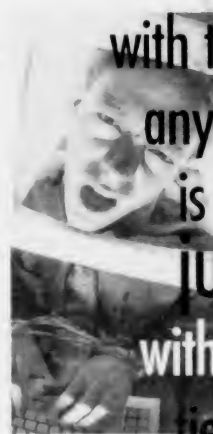
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## Scorecard from page 1

Legislators won "points" by voting for or sponsoring "pro-environment" bills and lost points for doing the same for "anti-environment" bills.

According to the report, the Senate as a whole was 26-percent likely to vote for environmentally friendly bills while House average was at 34 percent. Senate Democrats voted favorably 28-percent of the time, 3-percent better than their Republican counterparts, the report stated.

House Democrats had a 6-percent better showing than House Republicans by voting for the items on the league's agenda 37 percent of the time.

The report singled out Rep. Ken Pruitt, R-Martin — who scored a -53 points — as the most anti-environmentalist legislator in the House.

As for the Senate, Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, scored a lowly -38 points, the worst record in the Senate, says the report.

Rep. Helen Spivey, D-Citrus, captured the league's Gold Star Award for having the highest individual sponsor score, 15.5. By herself, she was 61-percent likely — the highest rank in the Legislature — to vote for

pro-environment bills, the report shows.

Dan Hendrickson, the league's vice president, said he would like to see fewer amendments passed by yelling "aye" or "no" because those votes are nearly impossible to attribute to individual legislators. He added that 90 percent of amendments are passed by a voice vote.

"It's during this kind of amendment voting process that many good bills get turned into bad bills," Hendrickson said.

The other problem with many legislators is that they vote on bills they aren't familiar with.

"If you haven't read it, for God's sake please don't vote for it," he said.

And here's the ratings for Leon County's representatives:

- Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, Democrat — voting score, 45 percent. Sponsor points, -3.5.

- Rep. Al Lawson Jr., Democrat — voting score, 30 percent. Sponsor points, -5.5.

- Rep. Robert Irammell, Democrat — voting score, 26 percent. Sponsor points, 11.5.

- Sen. Pat Thomas, Democrat — voting score, 21 percent. Sponsor points, -9.5.

## Clinton from page 1

leaders, including Zvuganov, in Moscow Sunday.

At the time the official said Clinton had enjoyed the "very vigorous and enlightening conversation" with Russian political leaders and had left persuaded that none of Yeltsin's political rivals, including Zvuganov, wanted Russia to "go back to the good old days of totalitarian command-and-control economies or the era

defined by superpower adversities in the Cold War.

Even Zvuganov "favored continuation of East-West dialogue and did not make any attempt to indicate that a Communist Party government in Russia would chart any markedly new foreign policy," the White House official said then.

Neither Yeltsin nor Zvuganov is expected to win the 51 percent needed to capture the presidency in the June 16 election, opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Darts and laurels

Yeah, we know, we know: Yet another round of knee-jerk darts and laurels? Come on! What about the gems of sophisticated thought and granite reasoning you've come to expect from us? Well, truth be told, a little bit of slacker lurks in all of us, even here among the fine editorial staff of your humble, faithful watchdog of a newspaper. It's the end of the semester, dammit. Cut us some slack!

**Dart:** To state Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, for leading the charge on a school-prayer bill that squeaked by the Senate Education Committee Tuesday and may soon be up for a vote by the full Senate.

Williams wants all ya'll to believe his bill is all about free expression, not Christian supremacy. Pfft. Whatever. If you got to pray, senator, go ahead. But don't drag us into it.

**Dart:** To Sen. Williams again, for being named worst lawmaker in the state by the League of Environmental Voters. Is anyone really surprised? What surprises us is how Williams could get re-elected by the hard-working people of his district — who also rank amongst the state's poorest — when he consistently represents corporate interests over theirs. No amount of prayer could stop all that bad karma from coming back one day.

**Dart:** To the Senate Judiciary Committee, which voted 5-to-2 Tuesday in favor of the obnoxious and misnamed "Woman's Right-to-Know Act." The bill would force women seeking abortions to wait 24 hours and receive counseling — as if women can't make up their own minds. Chances are it won't make it to the senate floor for a vote, but those who believe in reproductive rights should be up in arms that a bill like this made it this far.

**Dart:** To state Sen. Daryl Iones of Miami, the only Democrat on the judiciary committee who voted in favor of the bill. After the vote, Iones said he's still "100 percent in favor of a woman's right to choose." Pfft. Whatever. With friends like these...

**Laurel:** To the U.S. Senate, which voted 100-to-0 Tuesday on a bill that would allow folks to keep their health insurance when they switch jobs and would limit exclusions on pre-existing conditions. No, it doesn't address the fact that tens of millions of working Americans still don't have health care. But given the GOP's strangling of Clinton's health-care plan two years ago, any progress is worth a smattering of applause.

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## PACIFICA

### Turning the lens on ourselves...

*Gregory Rodriguez explains why Latino activists must go beyond the defensive mode to fight injustices.*

**Editor's note:** The savage beating of undocumented immigrants by sheriff's deputies in Southern California has triggered protests by Latino and civil rights activists across California. But defensive mode politics belongs to an old era when Latinos were a beleaguered minority. As the burgeoning majority in Los Angeles, for example, Latinos need to focus less on how others treat them and more on how they treat each other. PNS associate editor Gregory Rodriguez is a fellow of the alto California Research Center and the Pepperdine Institute for Public Policy.

**BY GREGORY RODRIGUEZ**  
*Pacific News Service*

LOS ANGELES — A week of protests over the savage beating of undocumented immigrants by two Riverside County sheriff's deputies leaves me wondering: Why does our Latino pride swell only when we collectively feel wronged by someone else?

When an 11-year-old Latina was shot in the back of the head late last year with an automatic weapon as she lounged with her father on their front porch, Latino activists, civil rights lawyers and politicians sponsored no protests or press conferences. Erica Izquierdo, like hundreds of other children murdered each year by street gangs, was buried last November with barely a murmur from the most vocal segments of Los Angeles' Latino residents.

Yet last Monday, as deputies' batons reigned down on unresisting Mexicans beneath the camera's unblinking lens, Latino activism was reborn. Either the indignities and struggles many Latinos face every day are not as disturbing as police brutality or the scope of Latino activism has become dangerously narrow.

As necessary a role as these activists play in attempting to keep police and other government agencies accountable to Latino communities, it's long since time that our activist ethos go beyond the defensive posture of old and become a more self-directed, and therefore more self-empowering, campaign to improve the lives and living conditions of Latinos who are marginalized politically, socially or economically. We shouldn't have to wait for abuses from the "outside" to formulate our goals.

Part of the problem is that too many activists are more

concerned with how we are treated than with how we treat each other. We fixate on the challenges Latino communities face rather than preparing ourselves to surmount the challenges. The defensive activist mode was born of a different era — when we were a beleaguered and often besieged minority. Today's burgeoning majority — over four million Latinos in Los Angeles county — needs a more proactive agenda.

We need to divert more of our attention away from the establishment and confront our problems, develop our strengths, and prepare ourselves not just to challenge the system but mold it, to become the system. Activists too often allow tragic events like the beating earlier this month to define our priorities at the expense of everyday community struggles. We also appear to need these tragedies to keep our activism alive.

Unfortunately, such moments rarely last long. By week's end, the videotape of the beatings was being replayed regularly only on Spanish-language TV. Worse, they end up creating polarized shouting matches by those who wish to exploit the issue at hand to promote their own goals.

Two days after the beatings, in front of the Roybal Federal Building in downtown Los Angeles, pro- and anti-immigrant activists hurled insults at each other and turned the singular issue of police brutality into an argument over which group — Anglos and Latinos — had a right to be in the United States.

The media, of course, has always loved to see the natives restless. The most newsworthy Latinos have always been the most angry, preferably violent ones. To be fair, this time they found a cast of crackpot Anglo anti-immigrant activists to make for a good cat fight. What in the world could Ron Price, who spearheaded the Save Our State campaign, or any other anti-immigrant activist have to say that would illuminate the inexcusable beating of two undocumented immigrants?

There's so much to be done to improve the lot of Latino communities across the country. As long as activists only come out in cases of official abuse, we wind up playing into the polarized media circus and drawing little attention to the less charged but equally important issues we face.

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## Freeman from page 1

McLamb, founder of a group called Police Against the New World Order, said he hopes to convince the Freeman leaders that they would be better off making their case before a jury and the public than dying in a battle with the FBI.

"You get to talk about what you believe in if you go to court," he said. "You certainly don't if you go to the grave."

The Montana Freeman are wanted on various charges ranging from checkkiting to threats of murder against public officials. They have refused to leave their heavily armed compound or to accept any federal jurisdiction over their lives. Instead, they have demanded that a common-law court be formed by their associates.

Weaver had a similar standoff with agents in 1992, when U.S. marshals attempted to arrest him on a weapons violation. During the siege at Ruby Ridge, Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper. His son also was killed.

FBI officials, fearful of repeating that tragedy and the conflagration near Waco, have been content to sit outside the Freeman compound in Montana, talking and waiting.

McLamb said that his team has been in contact with agents but that no promises have been made. He said they hope to persuade the FBI and the Freeman to arrange a meeting.

McLamb said the situation is much like Ruby Ridge, where he and Gritz arrived without an invitation. That standoff left three dead, including a U.S. marshal, and lasted nearly a week before McLamb and Gritz stepped in and persuaded Weaver to surrender.

Because the Montana Freeman are no longer speaking with agents, McLamb said, the FBI has two options: leave or fight. He said a peace mission with Weaver and Gritz would provide another alternative.

"We may not resolve the thing, but when everything else has broken down, we'll go up and see," he said.

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**Eagles** from page 16

Eagles' coach Mike McLeod called the two-game series the best he'd ever been involved in.

"The game (Wednesday) involved two great pitching staffs," said McLeod. "These last two games are a good indication of what our intensity should be in the state tournament."

The Eagles (39-14, 11-5 in Panhandle Conference play) will represent the conference as the runners-up.

With the win, the Raiders (41-9 overall) clinch the conference title with a 13-3 record, having split the series with TCC 2-2.

"It goes without saying, winning the conference made this season very worth while," said Raider coach David Warner.

"These two teams are so much alike, like book ends, and all four of the games in the series went down to the wire.

"Hats off to TCC, but I'm very proud of our kids."

After catcher Chris Grubbs scored the lone run of the game in the top of the third inning, the Raiders managed to hold the Eagles off for the long haul.

**Row** from page 16

first, beating out even the better-funded UNC boats.

At the past four events, beginning in late March, the lightweight varsity four-man crew of *Malicious Obedience* have had two first-place finishes and one third-place finish.

One first-place finish was a dead-heat tie with a boat from national-power FIT.

The men's lightweight novice four-man crew, which consists of four rookie rowers, has only lost a race once this year.

The lightweight men aren't the only ones making noise.

At the ACC Championships, the novice lightweight eight-woman crew took second place. Not one single member has more than three months rowing experience.

"If these women knew what they were up against, they probably wouldn't even be out here," Clark said.

However, such rewards do not come without a price paid by grinding hard work.

Thanks to daylight savings time, the spring practices are held in the

dark.

During the pre-dawn hours in late March and early April, Lake Jackson is a windy, chilly place. Add the wind chill from the 10-15 mph breeze and a few sprays of water, and rowing becomes a true test of mind over body.

After the 1.5-hour morning practice, team members are expected to work out individually in the afternoon. Typical regimens include weight work, running or a stint on the rowing machine.

The dedication required is reflected in the attrition rate.

"We started out with around 60 or 70 athletes, and now we have around two dozen," Clark said.

Effort aside, the biggest challenge that faces Crew team is money. As a club sport, the team receives some financial support from student government and also generates cash from member dues, which are not mandatory. These sources of funds provide only a small fraction of the money needed to buy equipment.

Because of the shortfall in funds, the team has only a few boats, and cannot replace some of the older ones they already have.

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## Grab your favorite partner: Sparky and the Polecats stink up Old Time Dance

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER  
Staff Writer

Maybe your elementary school PE teacher wasn't such an idiot after all.

Saturday the Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will be giving you a chance to finally put to use those square dancing moves that were shoved down your throat in school along with kick ball and lap running.

Kathleen Rose, a member of the board of directors, said this non-profit group has been hosting local old time dances since 1982.

"It's addictive," Rose said Tuesday. "I wouldn't (miss) a dance if I could help it. If there was one in town, I would go — it's that much fun."

Gayle Muenchow has also been involved for years. Her husband, Richard Hopkins, is one of the callers for the dances. To explain what old time dance is like, comparisons can be helpful.

"I'm an evolutionary biologist and there must be some evolutionary relationship," said Muenchow. "In country line dancing, you don't necessarily touch or swing with or deal with the

people next to you in the line. You're just doing the same moves as the people on either side of you.

"Old time dance is closer to square dancing," Muenchow continued. "When you walk in the room what you see is lines of people, but the internal dance-structure of it is actually that the two couples that are adjacent to each other in the line are going to do the kind of elementary school things that you used to do like do-si-do and circle and swing your partner. It gets a little more complicated than that, but not a whole lot."

According to Rose, there was a big revival of this kind of activity in the '60s, but it has a rich history that goes way back.

"It's got its roots in Appalachian music and also music from New England and England, and the dancing comes from there, too," Rose said. "Some of the dances are similar to English country dancing from as far back as the 1500s, so there's a tradition from there, and some from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia and Normandy in France."

It that sounds at all intimidating, don't fret. The evening



Sparky and the Polecats

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## A British invasion of art and music

BY A.R. SMITH  
Staff Writer

A double-dose of English charm — art and symphony — salutes the British athletes who trained in Tallahassee for the '96 Games.

This weekend the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and Thomas Deans and Company fine art gallery will present the work of British composers and visual artists.

Thursday, art gallery Thomas Deans & Company will premiere an exhibition of British art including watercolors, drawings, and oil paintings with subjects ranging from landscapes, shore scenes, sporting animal subjects and portrait figure studies.

Ted Deans, president of Thomas Deans, said the 43-piece exhibition of original works includes about 30 different artists working between 1770 and 1940. Deans said the exhibition pieces range in price from \$500 to \$30,000.

"The selected pieces are not based on any theme," Deans said. "The works represent the most recent acquisitions of the past year. The process from finding the art to putting them in mats, framing them in antique or hand-crafted frames and finally having them ready for display

is quite time-consuming."

Of particular interest is the hard-to-find work of watercolorist Luke Clennell (1781-1840) who focused on English landscapes, began painting by 1810 and went insane by 1818, ending his career. Kate Greenaway is also a noted Victorian artist of childhood whose works have been copied in children's books. "Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra often uses the music of British composers and this is our way of paying them back," Jim Kreger, executive director of the Orchestra, said Tuesday. Kreger added that the particular salute to the British Olympians is to thank them for the boost to Tallahassee's economy during their stay.

"It's also a great way to promote the Symphony," Kreger added. "We want people to know that we're as good as major symphonies on the east coast. We're lucky to have the caliber of musicians here in Tallahassee. We want people to know we're here, we're accessible, and fun."

The Friday and Sunday concerts include the works of British composers Gerald Finzi, Edward Elgar, and Mozart.

"Soft and pastoral" is how Kreger described the music of Finzi.

"It's the kind of music where you just sit back, close your eyes and enjoy," Kreger said.

Elgar, a late 19th century composer, took a principle melody in his pieces and provided a set of variations on the same melody.

"Elgar's music is big and bombastic," Kreger said. "There's the full orchestra including organ and brass and the melody is easy to remember. You'll hum the tunes while walking out the door."

The Mozart is a performance of *Concerto in A for Clarinet and Orchestra* with spotlighted artist Frank Kowalsky on clarinet.



A Harbour at Low Tide, L. Clennell

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## It's 621 Gallery: The NeXt Generation

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

The NeXt Generation art show ushers Tallahassee Community College art students into the spotlight this weekend, with over 100 of their works covering the walls of 621 Gallery from ceiling to floor.

The show marks their second exhibition at 621 and includes photographs, paintings, drawings and computer graphics. In years past, the classes displayed works in their classrooms, since TCC has no gallery. But organizers want students to reach a wider audience.

"(The show) lets people know TCC students are up and coming artists," said Kim Ruscher, who helped organize the event, this week.

Ruscher, a TCC student, created a quilt with shots of her sisters and her, using a special technique to transfer the prints to material.

The result is an unusual patchwork, sewn together from the brown-toned images of her family. It will be included in the show along with black and white and handpainted photographs.

Tamara Taylor, a 20-year-old student, painted the "Jazz Player" with rich hues of red and blue, using oil on paper as her medium. Depicted on New York street, the musician plays his tunes to the city. Through her studies under Francoise Baudoin d'Ajoux, an instructor at TCC, Taylor developed a more relaxed approach to art.

"She just taught us to be more free — to express more in our pictures instead of being so stiff," Taylor said.

Another jazz-inspired work comes from Cher Junkin, who chose pastel and paper to convey her passion for jazz.

In her largest work to date, Junkin created three figures, each six feet in height, with pinks, blues and yellows. Dressed in 1930s suits circa 1930, the musicians also reflect Junkin's interest in fashion design — the field she will pursue after she leaves TCC.

Junkin also praised Baudoin d'Ajoux, her teacher.

"My favorite thing about my class is the teacher," Junkin said. "You can see she really loves art and loves teaching."

Baudoin d'Ajoux conceded that she is dedicated to her teaching.

"We're totally devoted to our students," Baudoin d'Ajoux said. "Right now in Tallahassee the best place to study art for beginners is at TCC."

Barbara Edwards, another coordinator of the event, has been a photography instructor at TCC for 10 years and lauds the talents of her students, whose works will be featured at 621.

"The work of my students is fantastic, complete, and well thought out," Edwards said.

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Untitled, Kim Ruscher



# CALANDER

Madame had much too much fun last weekend at the Southern Shakespeare Festival, and too much funnel cake, and too much drooling over that sexy carpenter in drag, oops... okay, here's this weekend's forecast and some hints and what's ahead of that...

Well, first and foremost I see everything on the opposite page in the cards (all right, I'm cheating I didn't see it in the cards, I read the stories just like you should), that means there's **Sparky and the Pole-**

cats at Tallahassee Old Time Dance helping you do-si-do Saturday, the opening of TCC's *NeXt Generation* at 621 Gallery Friday and the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra benefit performance and art show over and Thomas Dean and Company celebrate those toxy British Olympians this weekend...

Oh my, this just in, I see an old friend of yours returning, welcoming you back to, to... a warehouse? Yup, it's **Mickie Faust** and her club

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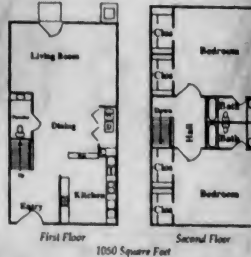
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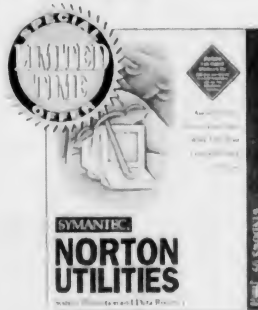
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## Sparky from page 8

starts out with some instruction for beginners.

"This kind of dancing only uses, commonly, about a dozen moves, so you can pick it up fairly quickly," Muenchow said. "In Tallahassee it really is extremely friendly in the sense that as you're picking it up, you can cause local breakdowns in the dance and nobody cares. There is no sense of 'Oh my gosh, everybody has to do this right,' so it's very mellow and low-key."

You're welcome to come alone, with a partner or with friends, or even with the kids.

"There are a couple things that I always appreciate, and that I know Richard tries to do as a caller (because he actually does strategize a bit about how to handle certain situations)," Muenchow said. "First of all, he will kind of make a point of having dances that have very equal roles for both partners, and so if one gender is, on a given evening, much more common, you will in fact commonly see same-sex couples dancing together."

Richard will also have a certain number of dances that call for threesomes, so that you are actually dancing in groups of three instead of groups of two, so that you can deal with unequal gender ratios and try to get everybody comfortable and everybody dancing regardless," she continued.

Still, old time dance is not for everyone.

"A lot of people don't like to get in there and mix it up with other

bodies, especially sweaty bodies," Muenchow said. "You know, just all the touching that inevitably goes on, and so it's just going to vary a bit about whether you like it or not."

There is always live music being played along with callers who direct and encourage the dancers. In Tallahassee, bands include Barley Thar, Blue Velvet, Greasy String Band, Dos Bobos and Tres Equis. This week, it's Sparky and the Polecats (a southern word for skunks). Marion Lasley plays guitar along with clawhammer-style banjo player Ira Kohn and fiddlers Dave Barland and Joe Nelson. Joining them will be Bill Lewis, a caller from Sarasota.

"It's an American tradition, and it's what houses were built on in this country," Lasley said.

"It's barn-raising stuff. You had a tiddle, and that's all you needed for a dance, and this is not that far removed from that. It's pretty good clean fun, and we try to be nice to people when they come in and don't know how to do it."

Tallahassee Friends of Old Time Dance features the music of Sparky and the Polecats and the calling of Bill Lewis Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. Instruction begins at 8 p.m. Festivities go on until midnight. Admission is \$5, \$3 for children under 12.

## Stuff from page 5

kids back at The Warehouse on Gaines Street for a reprise of *There's No Place Like Taust* Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. As usual the first evening of frolic is a decadent affair, the second is smokeless satire, and all this can be yours for \$5.

I'm seeing something, wait I saw this last week, *deja vu*? No, Ruge Hall. That's the Ruge Hall Coffeehouse featuring an open mike for writers, comedians and musicians.

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an outdoor concert tonight at Lake Ella Gazebo from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with special appearances by Lindsay Sarjeant and the FAMU Jazz Ensemble. Loose Fragments plays their Gainesville "acid cartoon music" tonight at Big Daddy's, Big Daddy and Red Hot Java shake things up at Dave's CC Club Friday for the House Rockin' Blues and Soul Show. It's only \$6 and there's always plenty of barbeque. Over at Floyd's you can hear Sister Hazel tonight. Waterworks serves up live music tonight, live jazz Saturday, the Dwayne White Jazz Jam Session Monday and Tuesday Doo Rag plays, see tomorrow's Flam for the low down.

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The *Concerto in A* was Mozart's second to last piece before he died. Kreger described the music as "fast and upbeat" in some movements and slower in other movements.

Frank Kowalsky, a full professor at FSU and member of the Orchestra, will provide pre-concert discussions on the historical significance and themes of the musical selections. These pre-concert talks will be held one hour before each concert.

Thomas Deans and Company gallery presents its annual spring collection to benefit the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

The free exhibit continues from April 27 to May 25; gallery hours are Friday and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Call 893-0085 for more.

The Symphony concerts, at Dohnanyi Recital Hall at FSU, are Friday April 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19-26 general, \$18-23 seniors, \$5 children. Call 224-0461 for more.



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"It's a good opportunity and lends integrity to the students' works," Edwards added.

Anthony Quickle, 621 Gallery's new director, said that the decision to do the *NeXt Generation* exhibit was made to continue the gallery's emphasis on community support.

"621 Gallery has got a very strong commitment to being an alternative art space," Quickle said.

*NeXt Generation*, a two-day show, lands at 621 Gallery, Railroad Square, 621 Industrial Drive, on Friday April 26.

The opening lasts from 7-9 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The show continues on Saturday from 12-5 p.m.

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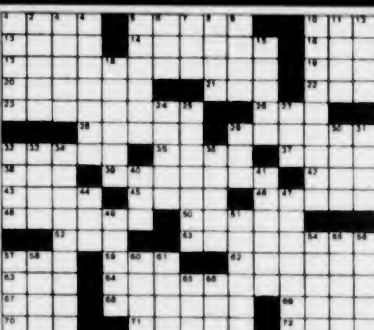
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## Eagles settle for second in Panhandle Conference

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Play hard and obey your thirst for competition. Despite losing to Panhandle Conference foe Okaloosa-Walton 1-0 at Eagle Field Wednesday afternoon, the Tallahassee Community College Eagle baseball players had nothing to hang their heads about.

Turn to EAGLES, page 7

## SPORTS

## FSU crew has many obstacles to beat

BY RIA STEWART  
Flambeau Writer  
Malicious Obedience.

That's not only the name of the boat that has been blowing the competition out of the water, it is also the basic job requirement for the Florida State coed crew team.

"Malicious Obedience is about power, perfection and making every stroke count," said Tricia Standert, coxswain of Malicious Obedience and its four-man crew.

It's also about dragging a tired body out of bed at 4:30 a.m., six days a week for the better part of the school year.

Since crew is a club sport at FSU, there are no scholarships, virtually no media attention and no high-priced coaches.

First-year coach Paul Clark is a transfer student from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

A former rower at FIT, Clark came to FSU looking for an opportunity to coach an up-and-coming program.

Clark receives no compensation

for his work. On the other hand, North Carolina offers 24 scholarships and has seven coaches.

Yet, at the Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence Championships, two FSU boats—the men's lightweight varsity and novice four man boats—placed

Turn to ROW, page 7



The Florida State crew team had two first-place finishes at this month's ACC Championships. From left to right, John Bickley, Brad Crawford, coxswain Lisa Collins, Pat Casey and Roger Schiller pose after a win.

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## Air strikes leave life of rubble in Lebanon

See commentary, page 4

BY DOUGLAS JEHL  
New York Times News Service  
AIN BAAL, Lebanon —  
Until Thursday morning, the road from here wound south and east through hills and villages just inland from the southern port of Tyre. Now the pavement ends in rubble and a bomb crater 30 feet deep.

The dead-center precision of the Israeli air strike left no doubt about its intent. It was among the latest assaults in an Israeli campaign that has severed roads, bridges, and water pipelines, and unraveled the region's infrastructure.

One consequence was evident by afternoon. When Israeli warplanes attacked the village of Yatar, a few miles down the road, seven civilians wounded in the raid, three of them seriously, were cut off from medical care on the coast because of the shattered road, and U.N. peacekeepers had to deliver them to a hospital in Tibnin, where there was no surgeon.

Later in the day, Red Cross ambulances driving off-road took them to a fully-equipped hospital.

Israel has said its attacks are aimed at cutting off supply routes used by Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed guerrillas who continued on Thursday to fire rockets into northern Israel. But U.N. officers said the heaviest burden was being borne by thousands of villagers still in the region who have been left increasingly isolated from supplies of food, water, and medicine.

"It will have no effect on Hezbollah, who are already in the area and don't move on the roads," a U.N. officer said on

Turn to ISRAEL, page 3

## More FAMU student protestors arrested

BY ERIC BUSCHER  
Staff Writer

Arrest warrants were issued Thursday for five Florida A&M University students for charges related to a campus protest two weeks ago.

On Sunday, student body president Larry Tait was arrested at the airport by Tallahassee police officers when he returned from a student conference. FAMU Police Lt. John

"I don't want to say that they can't protest; that's their right as human beings. But protesting that entails the prospect of confrontation and destruction is a different matter."

—Flamer, FAMU vice president

Earst said arrest warrants for more students could be on the way.

Warrants were issued Thursday for

• Leslie R. Walker, on one count of battery against a police officer and one count of disorderly conduct.

• Michael O. Dixon, on one count of battery and one count of disorderly conduct.

• Nakia L. Miller, on one count of battery.

Turn to ARRESTS, page 2

## Crawford bans sale of ephedrine herbs

BY ADAM MILLER  
Staff Writer

Florida's Herbal Ecstasy lovers may have to find another herb to love.

Bob Crawford, Florida's agriculture commissioner, announced Thursday that he is banning the sale of all herbal products containing the controversial stimulant ephedrine.

"Our job is to ensure that Florida's food is wholesome, fresh and safe," said Patrick Earnst, spokesperson for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. "We found potential dangers in these products and decided the first thing to do was get them off the shelf."

Two of the high-profile brands the department decided are too dangerous to stay on the market are Ultimate Aphrodisiac and Herbal Ecstasy. The products have been touted by some as imitations of the illegal drug called Ecstasy.

Earnst said they have been implicated in hundreds of health problems ranging from dizziness to lethal ailments like heart attacks and strokes.

The Food and Drug Administration has classified ephedrine as a dietary supplement often used in weight-control products.

But what brought the issue home to Crawford was 20-year-old Peter Schindler, who died March 7 after taking 8 pills of Ultimate Aphrodisiac, Earnst said.

But many managers of local stores that sell herbs have decried the banning of products like Chinese ephedra, ma huang and ephedra powder, which they say are similar to products like Herbal Ecstasy but haven't been proven to be dangerous.

Ephedra is an excellent bronchial dilator and allergy medicine. Nothing has been found by the



### Herbage

Knuckleheads located behind the Taco Bell on West Tennessee Street is one of the shops which will have to stop selling Herbal Ecstasy.

FDA to suggest it's dangerous and the Florida Department of Agriculture shouldn't ban such a useful herbal product," said Tom Joseph, a manager at the New Leaf Natural Food store.

## Names in HIV tests could be made public

The bill would require private practitioners to report the names of people given HIV tests.

BY AMY WELCH  
Staff Writer

Patients who want a confidential HIV test would have to do it publicly if a bill being considered by the Florida House becomes law. Currently, private practitioners cannot report positive results.

A similar bill passed through the Senate on Wednesday which would require private practitioners to report to health and hospital infection services any patient whose HIV test is positive.

But the bills do not mandate public health clinics to do the same. The tests done at these clinics would remain anonymous, among some representatives to question the purpose of the reporting requirement.

Rep. Leslie R. Walker (Sanford) of Davie, worried that by creating a list of HIV and AIDS afflicted patients the proposed law would create a feeling of discrimination.



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## Arrests from page 1

• Khari H. Cain, on one count of disorderly conduct.  
• Yvonna S. Glenn, on one count of disorderly conduct.

The students allegedly committed the crimes when nearly 100 students took over Tucker and Lee halls and WAMF, the campus radio station. The protest started out over alleged election violations during the last student body presidential election.

During the occupation of Lee Hall, students rushed the door when FAMU police refused to let student body president Larry Tait enter the building. Students have alleged that police officers hit students, but university officials have denied the charges and no formal complaints have been filed.

On Sunday, Tait was arrested and charged with three counts of assaulting police officers and one count of disrupting school functions. Tait has pleaded not guilty.

According to Richard Flamer, FAMU vice president of student affairs, the problems were not from the protest itself, but the methods used.

"I don't want to say that they can't protest; that's their right as human beings," Flamer said. "But protesting that entails the prospect of confrontation and destruction is a different matter."

Dixon, who was contacted at home Thursday evening, expressed surprise when notified about the warrants and said he was not at the protest.

"I wasn't there," Dixon said. "I don't know anything. They might have made a mistake."

The five students have not been taken into custody, yet, said Earst.

We were hoping that we would have them by now, but our efforts to make contact with them have been unsuccessful," Earst said. "There's a possibility that they've returned home for the summer, but we don't

know."

Earst also said the case remains open and should be finished in the near future.

The probability for additional arrests is still great," Earst said. Tait said the charges against the students are false.

"No students did anything to any police officers," Tait said. "Didn't happen."

According to Steven R. Andrews, Tait's attorney, the charges against his client are untrue.

"I absolutely believe that he is innocent," Andrews said Wednesday. "There's already 25 witnesses that have said he didn't accuse the officers. We've already found them, and we started yesterday."

Tait, who would not comment on his case Thursday, has stated in previous interviews that the charges against him are a fabrication and a political maneuver. Thursday, FAMU President Fredrick Humphries called these allegations

untrue.

Earst had no comment about Tait's accusations.

Humphries also disagreed with an editorial in Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat*, which criticized the arrest of Tait during exam week.

"The *Democrat* is entitled to their opinion," Humphries said. "I do not think anything was wrong. The officers had warrants for students who committed a wrong act."

Tait's trial would probably take place later this year, said Andrews.

"It'll have to happen sometime after this fall," Andrews said. "Most of our witnesses will be out of town for the summer."

Students may also face federal charges from the protest for taking over the campus radio station. Humphries said in a student forum last week that the radio station take-over violated Federal Communications Commission guidelines. According to Earst, that matter is still under investigation.

## IN BRIEF

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## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

# Latest attacks not just imperial delusions of a Greater Israel

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
special to the Flambeau

The attack on Israel's ongoing war in Lebanon is a double blow to the Israeli government.

—Miss Belin, cabinet member and close advisor to Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres, quoted in the Washington Post.

I believe the holocaust happened. I believe in Israel's right to exist. I also believe that, like any modern state, Israel has shown itself to be capable of committing horrendous acts of barbarism in the name of state security.

In 1982 Israel, under the Likud party of Menachem Begin and General Ariel Sharon, without provocation and inspired by the 3,000-year-old dream of a Greater Israel, invaded Lebanon. This naked act of aggression, followed by the infamous slaughter of Palestinian refugees in the villages of Sabra and Shatila (sadly, still claimed Israel world condemnation).

At a certain point the barbarism, televised for all in the Globe of Violence, was so glaring that then President Reagan was moved to pick up the phone and order Begin to put off the gunnies. He did. But what he didn't do was withdraw Israeli troops from all of Lebanon. Israel still occupies southern Lebanon and is the root cause of the present war.

In his classic work "The Mass Psychology of Fascism," the controversial Jewish psychiatrist Wilhelm Reich hypothesized that fascism is not necessarily specific to any country or group of people. I think Reich would quite agree statements along the lines of Belin's — in which it's admitted that the Jewish state is purposely targeting innocent civilians — constitutes the ultimate confirmation of his thesis on Fascism. Reich no doubt would also blanch at the headline under a picture which appeared in the Israeli newspaper *Yedioth Ahronoth*: "The picture was of a village station wagon. Inside were four dead children and two women killed by Israeli rocket fire. The charming cartoon read: 'Fascist Ambulance'.

By the way, not only is Belin's statement fascist in sentiment, it's also a lie. It's not that BIG LIE. What Israel is doing in Lebanon is hardly the equivalent of the ghastly suicide bombings in Israel carried out by guerrillas whose base of operations is in Lebanon in February and March of this year, killing 50 Israelis. Many more than 50 have been killed in Lebanon and nearly a quarter of a million in Lebanon have been forced to flee this nasty little war Israel calls "Operation Grapes of Wrath" (from Deuteronomy, the rest of which says "You shall have your day of disaster is near and destiny rules upon them").

Why are so many being killed and displaced? This time around the unnecessary slaughter is not about imperial delusions of a Greater Israel, but the election of Shimon Peres's Labor party in the May 29 election. It's also the reason why the Clinton administration has signed on in this dirty little war. The Orwellian theme here is that in order to implement peace, total war is necessary. Peres must prove his warrior mettle in order to

reassure voters he's just as capable of nauseating overkill as anyone from Likud.

Wilhelm Reich would be disappointed, but not shocked. The racist blinders is always a work in progress. Not even the press is immune. For example, *Washington Post* reporter taking the political horse race approach to writing about the slaughter calls the war a "political windfall" for Peres, and even really remarks that "Likud figures have been reduced to applauding Peres."

Prez Nader? Not!

I say thanks down to the idea for the idea of Nader for Pres.

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I don't. I've always been, at best, ambivalent about the idea. In the context of a Republican Congress, it hardly seemed like a witty idea to give them the White House as well. I mean let's not kid ourselves, a vote for Ralph is a vote for Bob. And the more I hear Nader talk about it, the more I believe not only should progressives hold their already sacrosanct and vote for Democrats, the more I feel totally annoyed with Nader. For all the wonderful things Nader has done, he's grown rather arrogant and sniffling over the years.

Alas, Nader is asking progressives for their votes, yet when asked if he will actively campaign, he gets testy and hints that he might or he might not. How inspiring! I'm supposed to vote for someone who's not even willing to commit to campaigning?

When asked questions about issues other than campaign finance reform and the environment, Nader says they're not his issues — next question (He called a question about gay rights a "crutch question").

Arrogance. When asked if he's uncomfortable at the prospect of being a spoiler and helping to elect a Republican White House to complement a Republican Congress, Nader sneers and says, "so what? Clinton deserves it."

Well, Clinton may deserve it, Ralphie, but what about the rest of us? Look here, Ralphie, boy, you say you aren't sure you really want to run and campaign, you're mad at Clinton and wouldn't mind being a spoiler. You have no platform. For this you would ask us to put Bob Dole in the White House? Sorry, Ralphie, not this time. At least have the courtesy of Ross Perot and get serious.

Arrogance that takes the cake, Nader says he won't comply

with the spirit of the campaign finance law and reveal his financial holdings, if any.

Look, I believe that Nader is a damn saint. But even though he's not technically required to reveal his finances, I'm appalled that Nader is citing a technicality to avoid doing the right thing.

Sorry, Ralphie, not this time. Sulk all you like, but I'm not having anything to do with putting grumpy old man Bob Dole in power.

Falling Starr

The *New York Times*, at the forefront of pushing for an independent counsel to investigate the Ethics of political scandals known as Whitewater, has now called for the resignation of Ken Starr, the man who was appointed to the position under shady circumstances to begin with. My question is, what took the *Times* so long? Starr's appointment as Clintonista James Carville argued strenuously on Ted Koppel's *Nightline* Wednesday night, and — if I may twist my horn — as I argued in this space right after his appointment, was a sham from the get-go.

Starr was appointed by two out of three Reagan-Bush federal judges after lunch with Republican Clinton hater Sen. Jesse Helms. The third federal judge, a Carter appointee, was recently quoted as saying that when historians read his papers they'll be in for quite a shock as to the propriety of the appointment. Starr replaced the man appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno, Republican prosecutor Robert Fiske. The rationale, said the judges, was that even the appearance of a conflict of interest would challenge the confidence of the public.

Enter Ken Starr, solicitor general under Reagan and a fierce Republican partisan. It was known before his appointment that Starr had offered his services to Arkansas fame-and-treasure hunter Paula Jones, who alleges a decade later she was sexually harassed by former Gov. Bill Clinton. (Spare me the analogy with Bob Packwood. There were more than a dozen "longue-tu Packwood accusers" and they didn't appear at press conferences with virulent anti-Packwood Democrats as Ms. Paula did with Republicans.)

Since his appointment Starr has appeared as chief counsel for a score of anti-Clinton outfits, the most glaring being the tobacco industry. The guy has no shame.

Ironically, Clinton might be better off if Starr doesn't heed the *Times* and others calling for his resignation. Clinton's chief accuser, an awful little collar thief named David Hale, has had his testimony in the trial of Clinton's former Whitewater partners James and Susan McDougal torn to shreds by the defense. It's most likely that Hale's testimony will lead to an acquittal. An ethically tainted Ken Starr would be hard put to come anywhere near the Clintons after such a fiasco.

If he does, Democrats will be howling high and low for Janet Reno to appoint a special counsel to investigate the "special counsel" who fails the legal system is in a state of disrepair?



# Arts/Features

## It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... Doo Rag?

BY AMA REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

Doo Rag, a two-man band from Tucson, Arizona, plays Waterworks Tuesday April 30, so you better stay in town and wait for your life to be changed.

Currently on tour to save human souls with the spirit of rock n roll in blues n' appliances... Doo Rag is also supporting their new nineteen-cuts-long album on Bloat Records. What We Do.

Doo Rag definitely do what they do, and are the only ones who could ever do what they do — that is, "sing" through vacuum cleaners and hair dryers and make rhythm with wash tubs and cardboard boxes or anything else bang-able. And they do what they do unbelievably well.

But all of this has been said before. This band has been known to be so good live that they make people lose their minds — only in a good way, of course.

Any fan of The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion might be impressed to know that Doo Rag's opening shows for the band, rock the barbecue grease off of even those guys

lips. Now that's something.

Doo Rag is Bob Long (vacuum cleaner — handsaw — guitar guy) and Thermos Malling (rhythm-out-of-anything guy). Their impressive

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Bob Long



Thermos Malling

## Skank yo'self silly with The Scofflaws and Baccone Dolce

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK  
Staff Writer

The Scofflaws will skank their way into Tallahassee on May 6 with local ska men Baccone Dolce heating things up at Floyd's.

### Baccone Dolce

The name Baccone Dolce, which means "sweet mouthful" in Italian, has a bit of folklore to go with it. The

band's guitarist, Will Galotti — alias Billybaccone — revealed part of the story Thursday.

There were two roaming gypsy clans, the Baccones and the Dolces, who played music and brought cheer to little villages in Italy," Galotti said. "And the people would dance for days and days."

"They used to be rival clans and

met in a village. They had a fight and only six members (of the clans) were left standing," Galotti continued. "We're the direct descendants of those six members."

The band formed in its most fledgling phase two years ago with members Dave Charles, Ben Sparks and Galotti, Josh Woltenden, Gary

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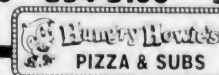
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"I never went for a big fish before," Joe said. "Every other time out on the ocean, I wouldn't take the pole. I was afraid I'd lose the pole or the fish."

Nope. By her feet planted firmly on linoleum between two pool tables at the Abbey Road Grill Friday, watched a giant screen of a sailfish thrashing about in the Pacific Ocean and handled a pole with a line connected to a large black box.

She was Virtual Sportfishing—a 45-minute battle with a sailfish, tarpon or king salmon condensed into a 120-second battle within elbow reach of her glass of chardonnay.

Several dozen would-be deep-sea

angles took a turn at matching cunning with the sailfish and a computer that gave them the feel of a genuine strike, gauged their reaction to the fish and the strength of their reeling.

Chris Chilvers, who owns the Virtual Sportfishing simulator, saw the machine at a Seattle boat show and quickly bought the Florida rights.

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with the seventh-best record in the country.

"He's a guy that can break the game open offensively and keep you in it on the mound," said Seminole head coach Mike Martin.

Case in point—in 74 at-bats, the left-handed Morgan has belted six homers, a ratio of just 1.3 to bats more per dinger than Drew. A pre-season All-American, who has 14 long balls.

Morgan's total includes a recent gamebreaker, a grand slam in April

3 to propel FSU to 10-1 win over Jacksonville.

With loss at lefty power hitter Doug Mientkiewicz drafted in the fifth round by Minnesota in the 1995 draft, Morgan was inserted into the batting order in Drew. Kirming a new power dual from the left side at the plate. Instead of going for the long ball, Morgan considers himself a contact hitter, not one who's purpose is to annihilating ships in the warning track at the plate.

While he has platooned with Billy Brown as the designated hitter,

it's not uncommon for Morgan to serve in that capacity and pitch in the same game. Often times, Martin puts two positions next to Morgan's name on the lineup card, "designated hitter, pitcher."

He's also played some in right field and spotted Jack Niles a rest as first-base coach a few weeks back.

There's virtually nothing Morgan hasn't done for FSU this season.

A tribute to not only his versatility, but his value as well.

she said. "We haven't beaten them yet, and we want to fix that."

Coach Veronica Wiggins said that she prefers the right-hander to pitch the important games, such as the rivalry matchups with the Lady Seminoles. Of FAMU's four meetings, all losses, with FSU, Staton has pitched three, including a six-inning, four-run performance in a losing effort April 1.

In date, the Rattlerettes have compiled a record of 30-32, but have totally dominated the MIAA, with a 12-0 record.

If FAMU goes on to win the conference championship next week, the Rattlerettes will get a shot at the College World Series in Columbus, Ga.

Against conference competition, Staton's statistics are a solid 3-0 win-loss record, a 1.14 ERA and a .552 batting average.

In spite of her accomplishments, Staton is unbothered with her statistics.

Wiggins describes her as a "quiet, hard-working leader."

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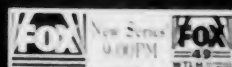
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## SPORTS

## Jackets may get a double dose of Morgan's ability

DAVE MONDT  
COMMENTARY

This weekend the Georgia Tech baseball team comes to Tallahassee and, statistically speaking, fans can expect many baseballs to be sighted leaving Dick Howser Stadium headed either for the sand pits or the circus tent.



Morgan

Four-ranked Florida State and the Yellow Jackets dominate the Atlantic Coast Conference offensively, ranking one and two respectively in team batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

Either a Seminole or a Jacket reside in the top spot in the ACC for home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, doubles, base hits, on-base percentage, slugging percentage, walks and batting average.

On paper an average of 19 runs per game will be scored in this series. Luckily for the pitching staffs, the games are played on the field, not in the math lab.

One player who understand both sides of the situation is Seminole pitcher designated hitter Scooby Morgan.

Morgan doesn't lead the team in any offensive category—that's left to the I.D. Drew, Jeremy Morris, Brooks Radeaux and Scott Zech.

Morgan doesn't lead the team in any pitching categories, either.

And yet it is players like Morgan, who holds the team together with his leadership and makes it possible to go into the Yellow Jacket series, undefeated in league play.

One of the hardest things to do in any sport is to sweep. After losing the first two games of a series, any team, no matter what its record, becomes exponentially more difficult to defeat a third time.

As the third starter for FSU, it's Morgan's job to complete the sweeps, and the senior from Coral Springs wouldn't have it any other way.

"Randy Choate has a great arm and a really live fastball," said Morgan. "So, I'm happy to be (anywhere) in the (pitching) lineup."

Thus far this season, if the Seminoles win the first two games, they have yet to lose the third. A lot of that is, in part, due to Morgan, who



There isn't much Scooby Morgan hasn't done for FSU this year. He's slid into seconds many times, pitched, been the designated hitter, played right field. He even coached first base.

is currently 7-1 on the mound.

"My ball runs and sinks a lot," he said. "I'm not a guy who's gonna excite the crowd with a lot of strikeouts. Ground ball is my game."

During his career in Tallahassee, Morgan has shown flashes of the brilliance (1.46 ERA in 25 games as a junior) that could have him following in the footsteps of former hurling teammates Paul Wilson, Jonathan Johnson, David Yocum, Charlie Cruz, Mike Bell and Phil Olson, all of whom graduated to professional baseball.

But Morgan is even more valuable to this year's squad. That's saying a lot, considering Wilson was the No. 1 pick in the 1994 amateur draft and Johnson was the 1995 ACC Tournament MVP.

Morgan, though, is the only senior on the Seminoles pitching staff, which features six freshmen. With so much youth that much more responsibility falls on the arm of the veterans. Still FSU finds itself with the seventh-best record in the

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## One girl wrecking crew for Rattlerettes

BY RIA STEWART  
Flambeau Writer

It's a good thing for the Florida A&M softball team that pitcher shortstop Janell Staton doesn't mind looking like she just spent two hours playing in the dirt.

That's because, for the better part of four years, Staton has been either the center of attention, either on the mound as the unofficial field captain or in the thick of the action as the shortstop.

Otherwise, the Rattlerettes would not have a player that leads the team with a .361 batting average and a 3.80 earned run average.

Staton got tired of watching her brothers have all the fun playing baseball, so she started playing softball at age nine over the objections of her father.

"He thought softball was unladylike," recalled Staton.

When she isn't pitching, she is playing what she calls the "glory position"—shortstop, where she has a fielding percentage of .897. That number really is deceiving because she's only committed three errors all year.

"I prefer playing defense to offense," Staton said Thursday. "Since my game is more finesse than power, I feel like I contribute more to the team. To me, softball is a game of fundamentals."

Staton went on from little league to star for her high-school team, Lake Wales High, where she had a .474 batting average and was a leading pitcher as well.

"Adjusting to college-level ball was no big deal. I've played nothing but fast pitch my whole career," said Staton.

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## Three FSU tennis players named to All-ACC team



Elke Juul

Elke Juul, Lori Sowell and Jason White were named to their respective All-ACC tennis teams Thursday.

Juul, a senior from Callerox Beach, Australia, and Sowell, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, are both two-time nominees.

White made the men's list for the first time in his four-year career. The Longwood native was the only Seminole who made the 12-member team.



Jason White

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